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Poetical Translation
OF THE
FABLES of PHÆDRUS,

WITH
The APPENDIX of GUDIUS,
And an accurate Edition of the ORIGINAL
on the opposite Page.

To which is added,

A PARSING INDEX

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T O

Master JOHN HUSSEY DELAVAL.

Dear Sir,

THE great and frequent favours which I have received from your amiable and excellent parents, induced me principally to make you this little present, though your own capacity far beyond your years, and your good disposition, are by no means to be left out of the account.

I see with much pleasure that God has given you both grace and talents to imitate the fair example that is daily before you; and nobody doubts but that in due time you will make an accomplished gentleman, a munificent friend,

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and

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and a most acceptable neighbour. You must give me leave to take this opportunity of recommending to your perusal the Fables of Mr. Gay, which were written for the use of his Royal Highness the Duke of Cumberland, when he was much about your age: and here I cannot help observing, that there is a great resemblance between the Roman Fabulist and the Englishman. In the first place the names are the same, for Phædrus ($\Phi\alpha\iota\delta\rho\omicron\varsigma$) in Greek signifies *Gay*; and I shall expect that you point out to me how far they are to be compared to each other, in respect to elegance, purity, and closeness of style, in lively satire, and fulness of matter, in learning, politeness, and lastly in comprehensive brevity, a circumstance which was not sufficiently considered by poor Mr. Moore*; whom notwithstanding you

* Author of the Fables for the Female Sex.

will

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will mention to your fair sisters, though they are such accomplished young ladies already, that they are more likely to improve *upon him*, than *by him*.

I am, Dear Sir,

Your most faithful,

and most obedient Servant,

CHRISTOPHER SMART.

DECLARATION

with attention to your life's history, though
they are not accompanied by young ladies
and it is not easy to find a lady to do
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WE trust that the Public is herein presented with the completest Phædrus that has hitherto appeared for the use and entertainment of young gentlemen. In the first place, it is the only one we know of that is totally free from offence; a very serious and important point in respect to tender minds. Secondly, we have taken great care to give an accurate edition of the original on the opposite page, availing ourselves, as far as was expedient, of the great Dr. Bentley, Gudian, and others. Lastly, there are several evident restorations made, which are not to be met with elsewhere, upon no less weighty reasons than the adjusting of the measure, or something equally valid. Upon the whole, the young reader by this explanatory version and parsing index, will get the drift of the author's meaning, learn his syntax, and make a better progress in the tongue, than he would do by a mere prose translation, which is rather too great a help.

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PHÆDRI,
AUGUSTI CÆSARIS
LIBERTI,
FABULARUM ÆSOPIARUM
LIBRI QUINQUE.

THE
FABLES of PHÆDRUS,
Freed Man of AUGUSTUS,
After the Manner of ESOP.
In FIVE BOOKS.

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PHÆDRI
FABULARUM
LIBER PRIMUS.

PROLOGUS.

ÆSOPUS auctor quam materiam repperit,
Hanc ego polivi versibus senariis.
Duplex libelli dos est: quod risum movet,
Et quod prudenti vitam consilio monet.
Calumniari si quis autem voluerit,
Quod arbores loquantur, non tantum feræ,
Fictis jocari nos meminerit fabulis.

F A B.

THE FIRST BOOK
OF THE
FABLES of PHÆDRUS.

PROLOGUE.

WHAT from the founder Esop fell,
In neat familiar verse I tell :
Twofold's the genius of the page,
To make you smile and make you fage.
But if the critics we displease,
By wrangling brutes and talking trees,
Let them remember, ere they blame,
We're working neither sin nor shame,
'Tis but a play to form the youth
By fiction, in the cause of truth.

F A B. I.

LUPUS & AGNUS.

AD rivum eundem Lupus & Agnus venerant
Siti compulsi : superior stabat Lupus,
Longèque inferior Agnus. Tunc fauce improbâ
Latro incitatus jurgii causam intulit.
Cur, inquit, turbulentam mihi fecisti aquam
Istam bibenti? Laniger contra timens :
Qui possum, quæso, facere quod quereris, Lupe?
A te decurrit ad meos haustus liquor.
Repulsus ille veritatis viribus,
Ante hos sex menses, malè, ait, dixisti mihi.
Respondit Agnus : Equidem natus non eram.
Pater herculè tuus, inquit, maledixit mihi :
Atque ita correptum lacerat injustâ nece.

Hæc propter illos scripta est homines fabula,
Qui fictis causis innocentes opprimunt,

F A B L E I.

The WOLF and the LAMB.

BY thirst incited, to the brook
The Wolf and Lamb themselves betook.
The Wolf high up the current drank,
The Lamb far lower down the bank.
Then, bent his rav'nous maw to cram,
The Wolf took umbrage at the Lamb.
"How dare you trouble all the flood,
"And mingle my good drink with mud?"
"Sir," says the Lambkin, fore afraid,
"How shou'd I act, as you upbraid?"
"The thing you mention cannot be,
"The stream descends from you to me."
Abash'd by facts, says he, "I know
" 'Tis now exact six months ago
"You strove my honest fame to blot"—
"Six months ago, Sir, I was not."
"Then 'twas th' old ram thy fire," he cry'd,
And so he tore him, till he dy'd.

To those this fable I address,
Who are determin'd to oppress,
And trump up any false pretence,
But they will injure innocence.

F A B. II.

RANÆ REGEM postulantes.

ATHEENÆ quùm florent æquis legibus,
 Procax libertas civitatem miscuit,
 Frænumque solvit pristinum licentia.
 Hinc conspiratis factionum partibus,
 Arcem tyrannus occupat Pisistratus.
 Quum tristem servitutem flerent Attici,
 Non quia crudelis ille, sed quoniam grave
 Omnino insuetis onus, & cœpissent queri,
 Æsopus talem tum fabellam rettulit*.

Ranæ vagantes liberis paludibus,
 Clamore magno Regem petière à Jove,
 Qui dissolutos mores vi compesceret.
 Pater Deorum risit, atque illis dedit
 Parvum tigillum, missum quod subitò vadis
 Motu sonóque terruit pavidum genus.
 Hocmersum limo cum jaceret diutiùs,
 Fortè una tacitè profert è stagno caput,
 Et, explorata rege, cunctas evocat.

* Rettulit—licenter & metri causâ, quia Iambus nequaquam admittit Trochæum. Sic & Bentleius.

F A B L E II.

The FROGS desiring a KING.

WITH equal laws when Athens throve,
The petulance of freedom drove
Their state to licence, which o'erthrew
Those just restraints of old they knew.
Hence, as a factious discontent
Thro' every rank and order went,
Pisistratus the tyrant form'd
A party, and the fort he storm'd.
Which yoke while all bemoan'd in grief
(Not that he was a cruel chief,
But they unus'd to be controul'd)
Then Esop thus his fable told.

The Frogs, a freeborn people made,
From out their marsh with clamour pray'd,
That Jove a monarch wou'd assign
With pow'r their manners to refine,
The sovereign smil'd, and on their bog
Sent his petitioners a log,
Which, as it dash'd upon the place,
At first alarm'd the tim'rous race,
But ere it long had lain to cool,
One sily peep'd out of the pool,
And finding it a king in jest,
He boldly summon'd all the rest.

Illæ timore posito certatim adnatant,
 Lignumque supra turba petulans insilit:
 Quod quum inquinâssent omni contumeliâ,
 Alium rogantes regem misère ad Jovem,
 Inutilis quoniam esset qui fuerat datus.
 Tum misit illis hydrum, qui dente aspero
 Corripere cœpit singulas: frustra necem
 Fugitant inertes: vocem præcludit metus.
 Furtim igitur dat Mercurio mandata ad Jovem
 Adflîctis ut succurrat. Tunc contra Deus,
 Quia nolulistis vestrum ferre, inquit, bonum,
 Malum perferte. Vos quoq; ô cives, ait,
 Hoc sustinete, majus ne veniat malum.

F A B. III.

GRACULUS Superbus.

NE gloriari libeat alienis bonis,
 Suoque potiùs habitu vitam degere,
 Æsopus nobis hoc exemplum prodidit.

Tumens

Now, void of fear, the tribe advanc'd,
 And on the timber leap'd and danc'd,
 And having let their fury loose,
 In gross affronts and rank abuse,
 Of Jove they fought another king,
 For useless was this wooden thing.
 Then he a water-snake empow'r'd,
 Who one by one their race devour'd.
 They try to make escape in vain,
 Nor, dumb thro' fear, can they complain.
 By stealth they Mercury depute,
 That Jove wou'd once more hear their suit,
 And send their sinking state to save;
 But he in wrath this answer gave,
 "Ye scorn'd the good king that ye had,
 "And therefore ye shall bear the bad."

Ye likewise, O Athenian friends,
 Convinc'd to what impatience tends,
 Tho' slav'ry be no common curse,
 Be still, for fear of worse and worse.

F A B L E III.

The vain JACKDAW.

LEST any one himself shou'd plume,
 And on his neighbour's worth presume;
 But still let nature's garb prevail—
 Esop has left this little tale.

B 5.

A Daw,

Tumens inani Graculus superbiâ.
 Pennas Pavoni quæ deciderant, sustulit,
 Séque exornavit: deinde contemnens suos,
 Immiscuit se Pavonum formoso gregi.
 Illi impudenti pennas eripiunt avi,
 Fugantque rostris. Malè multatus Graculus
 Redire mœrens cœpit ad proprium genus,
 A quo repulsus tristem sustinuit notam.
 Tum quidam ex illis quos prius despexerat:
 Contentus nostris si fuisses sedibus,
 Et quod natura dederat voluisses pati;
 Nec illam expertus esses contumeliam,
 Nec hanc repulsam tua sentiret calamitas.

F A B. IV.

CANIS natans.

A Mittit meritò proprium qui alienum appetit.
 Canis per flumen carmen dum ferret natans,
 Lympharum in speculo vidit simulacrum suum,
 Aliamque prædam ab alio perferri putans,
 Eripere voluit: verùm decepta aviditas,

A Daw, ambitious and absurd,
 Pick'd up the quills of Juno's bird;
 And, with the gorgeous spoil adorn'd,
 All his own fable brethren scorn'd,
 And join'd the peacocks—which in scoff
 Stripp'd the bold thief, and drove him off.
 The Daw, thus roughly handled, went
 To his own kind in discontent:
 But they in turn contemn the spark,
 And brand with many a shameful mark.
 Then one he formerly disdain'd,
 "Had you (said he) at home remain'd,
 "Content with nature's ways and will,
 "You had not felt the peacocks bill;
 "Nor 'mongst the birds of your own dress
 "Had been deserted in distress."

F A B L E IV.

The DOG in the RIVER.

THE churl that wants another's fare
 Deserves at least to lose his share.

As thro' the stream a dog convey'd
 A piece of meat, he spy'd his shade
 In the clear mirrour of the flood;
 And thinking it was flesh and blood,

Et quem tenebat ore dimisit cibum ;
Nec quem petebat adeò potuit attingere.

F A B. V.

VACCA, CAPELLA, OVIS, & LEO.

NUNQUAM est fidelis cum potente societas.
Testatur hæc fabella propositum meum.

Vacca & Capella, & patiens Ovis injuriæ,
Socii fuere cum Leone in saltibus.
Hi quum cepissent Cervum vasti corporis,
Sic est locutus, partibus factis, Leo :
Ego primam tollo, † nomine hoc, quia sum Leo :
Secundam, quia sum fortis, tribuetis mihi :
Tum quia plus valeo, me sequetur tertia :
Malo adficietur si quis quartam tetigerit.
Sic totam prædam sola improbitas abstulit.

† Nomine hoc, quia sum Leo.—BENTLEY.] This emendation ought to be received with great applause, as it not only restores the metre, but improves the elegance of the latinity, there being no chaster phrase in the tongue, than nomine hoc, &c.

Snapp'd to deprive him of the treat—
But mark the glutton's self-defeat
Mifs'd both another's and his own,
Both shade and substance, beef and bone.

F A B L E V.

The HEIFER, GOAT, SHEEP, and LION.

A Partnership with men in pow'r
We cannot build upon an hour.

This fable proves the fact too true—

An Heifer, Goat, and harmless Ewe,
Were with the Lion as allies,
To raise in desert woods supplies.
There, when they jointly had the luck
To take a most enormous buck,
The Lion first the parts dispos'd,
And then his royal will disclos'd.

“ The first, as Lion hight, I crave ;

“ The next you yield to me, as brave ;

“ The third is my peculiar due,

“ As being stronger far than you ;

“ The fourth you likewise will renounce,

“ For him, that touches, I shall trounce.”

Thus rank unrighteousness and force
Seiz'd all the prey without remorse.

F A B L E

F A B. VI.

RANÆ ad SOLEM.

VICINI furis celebres vidit nuptias
Æsopus, & continuò narrare incipit.

Uxorem quondam Sol quum vellet ducere,
Clamorem Ranæ sustulère ad sidera.
Convicio permotus quærit Jupiter
Causam querelæ; quædam tum stagni incola,
Nunc, inquit, omnes unus exurit lacus,
Cogitque miseras aridâ fede emori:
Quidnam futurum est, si creârit liberos?

F A B. VII.

VULPES ad PERSONAM TRAGICAM.

PERSONAM tragicam fortè Vulpes viderat:
O quanta species, inquit, cerebrum non habet!
Hoc illis dictum est quibus honorem & gloriam
Fortuna tribuit, sensum communem abstulit.

F A B.

F A B L E VI.

The FROGS and SUN.

WHEN Esop saw, with inward grief,
 The nuptials of a neigh'ring thief,
 He thus his narrative begun—

Of old 'twas rumour'd that the Sun
 Wou'd take a wife: with hideous cries
 The quer'lous Frogs alarm'd the skies.
 Mov'd at their murmurs, Jove inquir'd
 What was the thing that they desir'd?
 When thus a tenant of the lake,
 In terror for his brethren spake.
 " Ev'n now one Sun too much is found,
 " And dries up all the pools around,
 " Till we thy creatures perish here;
 " But oh how dreadfully severe,
 " Shou'd he at length be made a fire,
 " And propagate a race of fire!"

F A B L E VII.

The FOX and TRAGIC MASK.

A FOX beheld a Mask—" O rare
 " The head-piece, if but brains were there!"
 This holds—whene'er the fates dispense
 Pomp, pow'r and every thing, but sense.

F A B L E

F A B. VIII.

LUPUS & GRUS.

QUI pretium meriti ab improbis desiderat,
Bis peccat: primum quoniam indignos adjuvat.
Impunè abire, deinde quia jam non potest.

Os devoratum fauce quum hæreret Lupi,
Magno dolore victus cœpit singulos
Inlicere pretio, ut illud extraherent malum.
Tandem persuasa est jurejurando Gruis;
Gulæque credens colli longitudinem,
Periculosam fecit medicinam Lupo.
Pro quo quum factò flagitaret præmium:
Ingrata es, inquit, ore quæ nostro caput
Incolume abstuleris, & mercedem postulas.

F A B L E VIII.

The WOLF and CRANE.

WHO for his merit seeks a price
From men of violence and vice,
Is twice a fool—first so declar'd
As for the worthless he has car'd;
Then after all, his honest aim
Must end in punishment and shame.

A bone the Wolf devour'd in haste,
Stuck in his greedy throat so fast,
That tortur'd with the pain he roar'd,
And ev'ry beast around implor'd,
That who a remedy could find,
Should have a premium to his mind.

A Crane was wrought upon to trust
His oath at length—and down she thrust
Her neck into his throat impure,
And so perform'd a desp'rate cure.
At which, when she desir'd her fee,
“ You base, ungrateful minx”, says he,
“ Whom I so kind forbore to kill,
“ And now forsooth you'd make your bill.”

F A B. IX.

PASSER & LEPUS.

SIBI non cavere & aliis consilium dare,
Stultum esse paucis ostendamus versibus.

Oppressum ab Aquila fletus edentem graves
Leporem objurgabat Passer, Ubi pernitas
Nota, inquit, illa est? quid ita cessârunt pedes?
Dum loquitur, ipsum accipiter nec opinum rapit,
Questûque vano clamitantem interficit.
Lepus semianimus † mortis in solatium:
Qui modò securus nostra inridebas mala,
Simili querelâ fata deploras tua.

† Reponerem mortis enī solatium. S.

F A B. X.

LUPUS & VULPES, Judice SIMIO.

QUICUNQUE turpi fraude semel innotuit,
Etiam si verum dicit, amittit fidem.
Hoc attestatur brevis Æsopi fabula.

Lupus

F A B L E IX.

The HARE and the SPARROW.

STILL to give cautions, as a friend,
And not one's own affairs attend,
Is but impertinent and vain,
As these few verses will explain.

A Sparrow taunted at a Hare
Caught by an Eagle high in air,
And skreaming loud— " Where now," says she,
" Is your renown'd velocity ?
" Why loiter'd your much boasted speed ?"
Just as she spake, an hungry glead
Did on th' injurious railer fall,
Nor cou'd her cries avail at all.
The Hare, with its expiring breath,
Thus said, " See comfort ev'n in death !
" She that derided my distress
" Must now deplore her own no less."

F A B L E X.

The WOLF and FOX, with the APE for their Judge.

WHOE'ER, by practice indiscreet,
Has pass'd for a notorious cheat,
Will shortly find his credit fail,
Tho' he speak truth, says Esop's tale.

The

Lupus arguebat Vulpem furti crimine,
Negabat illa se esse culpæ proximam.
Tunc iudex inter illos fedit Simius.
Uterque causam cùm perorâssent suam,
Dixisse fertur Simius sententiam :
Tu non videris perdidisse quod petis,
Te credo subripuisse quod pulchrè negas.

F A B. XI.

ASINUS & LEO venantes.

VIRTUTIS expers verbis jactans gloriam,
Ignotos fallit, notis est derisui.

Venari Afello comite quum vellet Leo,
Contextit illum frutice; et admonuit simul
Ut insuetâ voce terreret feras,
Fugientes ipse exciperet. Hic auritulus
Clamorem subito tollit totis viribus,

The Wolf the Fox for theft arraign'd;
 The Fox her innocence maintain'd:
 The Ape, as umpire, takes his seat;
 Each pleads his cause with skill and heat.
 Then thus the Ape, with aspect grave,
 The sentence from the hustings gave:
 "For you, fir Wolf, I do descry
 "That all your losses are a lie—
 "And you, with negatives so stout,
 "O Fox, have stol'n the goods, no doubt."

F A B L E XI.

The Ass and LION hunting.

ACOWARD, full of pompous speech,
 The ignorant may over-reach;
 But is the laughing stock of those,
 Who know how far his valour goes.

Once on a time it came to pass,
 The Lion hunted with the Ass,
 Whom hiding in the thickest shade,
 He there propos'd shou'd lend him aid,
 By trumpeting so strange a bray
 That all the beasts he shou'd dismay,
 And drive them o'er the desert heath
 Into the lurking Lion's teeth.
 Proud of the task, the long-ear'd loon
 Struck up such an outrageous tune,

That

Novoque turbat bestias miraculo ;
 Quæ dum paventes exitus notos petunt,
 Leonis adfliguntur horrendo impetu.
 Qui postquam cæde fessus est, Asinum evocat,
 Jubetque vocem premere : tunc ille insolens :
 Qualis videtur tibi opera hæc vocis meæ ?
 Insignis, inquit, sic ut nisi nôsses tuum
 Animum, genusque, simili fugissem metu.

F A B. XII.

CERVUS ad FONTEM.

LAUDATIS utiliora quæ contempseris
 Sæpè inveniri, hæc exerit narratio.

Ad fontem Cervus quum bibisset, restitit,
 Et in liquore vidit effigiem suam.
 Ibi dum ramosa mirans laudat cornua,
 Crurumque nimiam tenuitatem vituperat,
 Venantùm subitò vocibus conterritus,
 Per campum fugere cœpit, & cursu levi
 Canes elusit : silva tum excepit ferum,
 In qua retentis impeditus cornibus
 Lacerari cœpit morsibus sævis canum.

Tunc

That 'twas a miracle to hear—
The beasts forsake their haunts with fear
And in the Lion's fangs expir'd :
Who being now with slaughter tir'd,
Call'd out the As, whose noise he stops—
The As, parading from the copse,
Cried out with most conceited scoff,
“ How did my musick-piece go off ? ”
“ So well—was not thy courage known,
“ Their terror had been all my own.”

F A B L E XII.

The STAG at the FOUNTAIN.

FULL often what you now despise,
Proves better than the things you prize,
Let Esop's narrative decide.

A Stag beheld, with conscious pride,
(As at the fountain head he stood)
His image in the silver flood,
And there extols his branching horns,
While his poor spindle shanks he scorns—
But lo! he hears the hunter's cries,
And frighten'd o'er the champaign flies—
His swiftness baffles the pursuit :
At length a wood receives the brute,
And by his horns intangled there,
The pack began his flesh to tear.

Then

Tunc moriens, vocem hanc edidisse dicitur :
O me infelicem, qui nunc demum intelligo
Ut illa mihi profuerint quæ despexeram,
Et que laudâram, quantum luctus habuerint !

F A B. XIII.

VULPES & CORVUS.

QUI se laudari gaudet verbis subdolis
Serâ dat pœnas turpes pœnitentiâ
Quum de fenestra Corvus raptum caseum
Comesse vellet, celsâ residens arbore,
Hunc vidit Vulpes, dehinc sic occœpit loqui :
O qui tuarum, Corve, pennarum est nitor !
Quantum decoris corpore & vultu geris ?
Si vocem haberes, nulla prior ales foret.
At ille stultus, dum vult vocem ostendere,
Emisit ore caseum, quem celeriter
Dolosa Vulpes avidis rapuit dentibus.
Tum demum ingemuit Corvi deceptus stupor.

Then dying thus he wail'd his fate ;
" Unhappy me ! and wife too late !
" How useful what I did disdain !
" How grievous that, which made me vain !"

F A B L E XIII.

The Fox and the Crow.

HIS folly in repentance ends,
Who to a flatt'ring knave attends.

A Crow, her hunger to appease,
Had from a window stol'n some cheese,
And sitting on a lofty pine
In state, was just about to dine.
This when a Fox observ'd below,
He thus harangu'd the foolish Crow.

" Lady, how beauteous to the view
" Those glossy plumes of fable hue !
" Thy features how divinely fair !
" With what a shape and what an air !
" Cou'd you but frame your voice to sing,
" You'd have no rival on the wing."

But she, now willing to display
Her talents in the vocal way,
Let go the cheese of luscious taste,
Which Reynard seiz'd with greedy haste.
The grudging dupe now sees at last,
That for her folly she must fast.

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F A B. XIV.

EX SUTORE Medicus.

MALUS quum Sutor, inopiâ deperditus,
Medicinam ignoto facere cœpisset loco,
Et venditaret falso antidotum nomine,
Verbosis adquisivit sibi famam strophis.
Hîc quum jaceret morbo confectus gravi,
Rex urbis, ejus experiendi gratiâ,
Scyphum poposcit ; fusâ dein simulans aquâ
Antidoto miscere illius se toxicum,
Hoc bibere jussit ipsum, posito præmio.
Timore mortis ille tum confessus est,
Non artis ullâ medicum se prudentiâ,
Verùm stupore vulgi factum nobilem.
Rex advocatâ concione hæc addidit :
Quantæ putatis esse vos dementiæ,

Qui

F A B L E XIV.

The COBLER turn'd Doctor.

A Bankrupt Cöbler, poor and lean,
(No bungler e'er was half so mean)
Went to a foreign place, and there
Began his med'cines to prepare :
But one, of more especial note,
He call'd his sov'reign antidote ;
And by his technical bombast
Contriv'd to raise a name at last.
It happen'd that the king was sick,
Who, willing to detect the trick,
Call'd for some water in an ew'r,
Poison in which he feign'd to pour ;
The antidote was likewise mix'd ;
He then upon th' empiric fix'd
To take the medicated cup,
And, for a premium, drink it up—
The quack, thro' dread of death, confess'd
That he was of no skill possess'd ;
But all this great and glorious jobb
Was made of nonsense and the mob.
Then did the king his peers convoke,
And thus unto th' assembly spoke :
“ My lords and gentlemen, I rate
“ Your folly as inordinate,

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“ Who

Qui capita vëstra non dubitatis credere
Cui calceandos nemo commisit pedes ?

Hoc pertinere verè ad illos dixerim,
Quorum stultitia quæstus impudentiæ est.

F A B. XV.

ASINUS egregie cordatus.

IN principatu commutando civium
Nil præter domini nomen mutant pauperes.
Id esse verum parva hæc fabella indicat.

Afellum in prato timidus pascebat senex ;
Is hostium clamore subito territus
Suadebat Asino fugere, ne possent capi.
At ille lentus : Quæso num binas mihi
Clitellas impositurum victorem putas ?
Senex negavit : Ergo, quid refert meâ
Cui serviam, clitellas dum portem meas ?

" Who trust your heads into his hand,
 " Where no one had his heels japann'd."——
 This story their attention craves,
 Whose weakness is the prey of knaves.

F A B L E XV.

The sapient Ass.

IN all the changes of a state,
 The poor are the most fortunate,
 Who, save the name of him they call
 Their king, can find no odds at all.

The truth of this you now may read——
 A fearful old man in a mead,
 While leading of his Ass about,
 Was startled at the sudden shout
 Of enemies approaching nigh——
 He then advis'd the Ass to fly,
 Left we be taken in the place;
 But loth at all to mend his pace,
 " Pray will the conqueror," quoth Jack,
 " With double panniers load my back?"
 " No," says the man——" If that's the thing,"
 Cries he, " I care not who is king."

F A B. XVI.

OVIS, CERVUS, & LUPUS.

Fraudator homines cum vocat sponsum improbos,
Non rem expedire, sed mala timere expedit.

Ovem rogabat Cervus modium tritici,
Lupo sponfore; at illa præmetuens dolum;
Rapere atque abire semper adfuevit Lupus:
Tu de conspectu fugere veloci impetu:
Ubi vos requiram quum dies advenerit?

F A B. XVII.

OVIS, CANIS, & LUPUS.

SOLENT mendaces luere pœnas malefici.
Calumniator ab Ove quum peteret Canis
Quem commodasse panem se contenderet;
Lupus citatus testis, non unum modò,
Deberi dixit, verum affirmavit decem.

F A B L E XVI.

The SHEEP, the STAG, and the WOLF.

WHEN one rogue wou'd another get
For surety in a case of debt,
'Tis not the thing t' accept the terms,
But dread th' event—the tale affirms.

A Stag approach'd the Sheep, to treat
For one good bushel of her wheat——

“ The honest Wolf will give his bond.”

At which, beginning to despond,

“ The Wolf (cries she) 's a vagrant bite,

“ And you are quickly out of sight ;

“ Where shall I find or him or you,

“ Upon the day the debt is due ?”

F A B L E XVII.

The SHEEP, the DOG, and the WOLF.

LIARS are liable to rue
The mischief they're so prone to do.

The Sheep a Dog unjustly dunn'd
One loaf directly to refund,

Which he the Dog to the said Sheep

Had giv'n in confidence to keep.

The Wolf was summon'd, and he swore

It was not one, but ten or more.

Ovis damnata falso testimonio,
 Quod non dedebat, solvit. Post paucos dies
 Ovis jacentem in fovea conspexit Lupum :
 Hæc (inquit) merces fraudis à superis datur.

F A B. XVIII.

MULIER Parturiens.

NEMO libenter recolit, qui læsit locum.
 Instante partu mulier, peractis mensibus,
 Humo jacebat flebiles gemitus ciens.
 Vir est hortatus, corpus lecto reciperet,
 Onus naturæ meliùs quo deponeret.
 Minimè, inquit, illo posse confido loco
 Malum finire, quo conceptum est initio.

F A B. XIX.

CANIS Parturiens.

HABENT infidias hominis blanditiæ mali,
 Quas ut vitemus, versus subjecti monent.

The Sheep was therefore cast at law
 To pay for things she never saw.
 But lo! ere many days ensued,
 Dead in a ditch the Wolf she view'd—
 " This, this (she cry'd) is heav'n's decree
 " Of justice, on a wretch like thee."

F A B L E XVIII.

The WOMAN in Labour.

WITH pain we recollect the place
 Where once we've suffer'd some disgrace.

A Woman, reck'ning to a day,
 Upon the ground in labour lay;
 Pierc'd with her cries, her lover said,
 'Twas better she should go to bed,
 And nature's load deposit there.
 But she made answer in despair,
 " I cannot trust myself for aid,
 " Where all the mischief first was made."

F A B L E XIX.

The BITCH and her PUPPIES.

BAD men have speeches smooth and fair,
 Of which that we should be aware,
 And such designing villains thwart,
 The underwritten lines exhort.

Canis parturiens, quum rogâset alteram,
Ut fœtum in ejus tugurio deponeret,
Facilè impetravit; dein reposcenti locum,
Preces admovit: tempus exorans breve
Dum firmiores posset catulos ducere.
Hoc quoque consumpto, flagitare validiùs
Cubile cœpit: Si mihi & turbæ meæ
Par (inquit) esse potueris, cedam loco.

F A B. XX.

CANES famelici.

STULTUM consilium non modo effectû caret,
Sed ad perniciem quoque mortales devocat.
Corium depressum in fluvio vidêrant canes:
Id ut comesse extractum possent faciliùs,
Aquam cœpère ebibere, sed rupti priùs,
Periêre, quam quod petierant, contingerent.

A Bitch besought one of her kin
 For room to put her puppies in :
 She, loth to say her neighbour nay,
 Directly lent both hole and hay.
 But asking to be repossess'd,
 For longer time the former press'd,
 Until her puppies gather'd strength,
 Which second lease expir'd at length—
 And when, abus'd at such a rate,
 The lender grew importunate,
 " The place (quoth she) I will resign,
 " When you're a match for me and mine."

F A B L E XX.

The hungry Dogs.

A STUPID plan that fools project,
 Not only will not take effect,
 But proves destructive in the end,
 To those that bungle and pretend.

Some hungry Dogs beheld an hide
 Deep sunk beneath the crystal tide,
 Which, that they might extract for food,
 They strove to drink up all the flood;
 But bursten in the desp'rate deed
 They perish'd, ere they could succeed.

F A B. XXI.

LEO senio confectus.

QUicumque amisit dignitatem pristinam,
Ignavis etiam jocus est in casu gravi.

Defectus annis & desertus viribus

Leo quum jaceret spiritum extremum trahens,

Aper fulmineis ad eum venit dentibus,

Et vindicavit ictu veterem injuriam.

Infestis Taurus mox confodit cornibus

Hostile corpus. Asinus ut vidit ferum

Impunè lædi, calcibus frontem exterit.

At ille expirans: Fortes indignè tuli

Mihi insultare; te naturæ dedecus

Quòd ferre cogor, certè bis videor mori.

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F A B L E XXI.

The Old LION.

WHoever, to his honour's cost,
His pristine dignity has lost,
Is the fool's jest and coward's scorn,
When once deserted and forlorn.

With years enfeebled and decay'd,
A Lion gasping hard was laid :
Then came, with furious tusk, a boar,
To vindicate his wrongs of yore :
The bull was next in hostile spite,
With goring horn his foe to smite :
At length the ass himself, secure
That now impunity was sure,
His blow too insolently deals,
And kicks his forehead with his heels.
Then thus the Lion, as he dy'd,
" 'Twas hard to bear the brave," he cry'd ;
" But to be trampled on by thee
" Is nature's last indignity ;
" And thou, O despicable thing,
" Giv'st death at least a double sting."

F A B L E

F A B. XXII.

MUSTELA & HOMO.

Mustela ab homine presa quum instantem
necem

Effugere vellet : Quæso (inquit) parcas mihi,

Quæ tibi molestis muribus purgo domum.

Respondit ille : Faceres si causâ meâ,

Gratum esset, & dedissem veniam supplici :

Nunc quia laboras, ut fruaris reliquiis,

Quæ sunt rofuri, simul & ipsos devores,

Noli imputare vanum beneficium mihi.

Atque ita locutus improbam letho dedit.

Hoc in se dictum debent illi agnoscere,

Quorum privata servit utilitas sibi,

Et meritum inane jactant imprudentibus.

F A B L E XXII.

The MAN and the WEASEL.

A Weasel, by a person caught,
And willing to get off, besought
The man to spare—" Be not severe
" On him that keeps your pantry clear
" Of those intolerable mice."
" This were," says he, " a work of price;
" If done intirely for my sake,
" And good had been the plea you make :
" But since, with all these pains and care,
" You seize yourself the dainty fare
" On which those vermin us'd to fall,
" And then devour the mice and all,
" Urge not a benefit in vain."
This said, the miscreant was slain.

The satire here those chaps will own,
Who, useful to themselves alone,
And bustling for a private end,
Would boast the merit of a friend.

F A B L E

F A B. XXIII.

CANIS Fidelis.

REpente liberalis stultis gratus est,
Verùm peritis irritos tendit dolos.

Nocturnus, quum fur panem misisset Cani,
Objecto tentans an cibo posset capi:
Heus (inquit) linguam vis meam præcludere,
Ne latrem pro re domini? multùm falleris,
Namque ista subita me jubet benignitas
Vigilare, facias ne meâ culpâ lucrum.

F A B. XXIV.

RANA rupta.

INOPS potentem dum vult imitari, perit.
In prato quodam Rana conspexit Bovem,
Et tacta invidiâ tantæ magnitudinis,
Rugosam inflavit pellem: tum natos suos
Interrogavit, an Bove esse latior?

F A B L E XXIII.

The faithful HOUSE-DOG.

A MAN that's gen'rous all at once
May dupe a novice or a dunce;
But to no purpose are the snares
He for the knowing ones prepares.

When late at night a felon try'd
To bribe a Dog with food, he cry'd,
"What ho! do you attempt to stop
"The mouth of him that guards the shop?
"You're mightily mistaken, Sir,
"For this strange kindness is a spur
"To make me double all my din,
"Lest such a scoundrel should come in."

F A B L E XXIV.

The proud FROG.

WHEN poor men to expences run,
And ape their betters, they're undone.

An Ox the Frog a grazing view'd,
And envying his magnitude,
She puffs her wrinkled skin, and tries
To vie with his enormous size:
Then asks her young to own at least
That she was bigger than the beast——

Illi negârunt. Rurſus intendit cutem
Majore niſu, & ſimili quæſivit modo,
Quis major eſſet? illi dixerunt, Bovem.
Noviſſimè indignata, dum vult validùs
Inflare ſeſe, rupto jacuit corpore.

F A B. XXV.

CANIS & CROCODILUS.

Conſilia qui dant prava cautis hominibus,
Et perdunt operam, & deridentur turpiter.

Canes currentes bibere in Nilo flumine,
A Crocodilis ne rapiantur, traditum eſt.
Igitur quum currens bibere cœpiſſet Canis,
Sic Crocodilus: Quamlibet lambe otio,
Noli vereri: at ille; Facerem mehercule,
Niſi eſſe ſcirem carnis te cupidum meæ.

They answer, No—With might and main
She swells and strains, and swells again.

“ Now for it, who has got the day?”

The Ox is larger still, they say.

At length, with more and more ado,
She rag'd and puff'd, and burst in two.

F A B L E XXV.

The DOG and the CROCODILE.

WHO give bad precepts to the wife,
And cautious men with guile advise,
Not only lose their toil and time,
But slip into farcastic rhyme.

The Dogs that are about the Nile,
Thro' terror of the Crocodile,
Are therefore said to drink and run.
It happen'd on a day, that one,
As scamp'ring by the river side,
Was by the Crocodile espy'd :

“ Sir, at your leisure drink, nor fear

“ The least design or treach'ry here.”

“ That (says the Dog) ma'm, would I do

“ With all my heart, and thank you too,

“ But as you can on Dog's flesh dine,

“ You shall not taste a bit of mine.”

F A B. XXVI.

VULPES & CICONIA.

NULLI nocendum: si quis verò læserit,
Multandum simili jure fabella admonet.

Vulpes ad cœnam dicitur Ciconiam
Prior invitâsse, & illi in patina liquidam
Posuisse sorbitionem, quam nullo modo
Gustare esuriens potuerit Ciconia :
Quæ Vulpem quum revocâsset, intrito cibo
Plenam lagenam posuit : huic rostrum inferens
Satiatur ipsa, & torquet convivam fame :
Quæ quum lagenæ frustra collum lamberet,
Peregrinam sic locutam volucrem accepimus :
Sua quisque exempla debet æquo animo pati.

F A B L E XXVI.

The Fox and the STORK.

ONE should do injury to none ;
But he that has th' assault begun,
Ought (says the fabulist) to find
The dread of being serv'd in kind.

A Fox, to sup within his cave
The Stork an invitation gave,
Where, in a shallow dish, was pour'd
Some broth, which he himself devour'd ;
While the poor hungry Stork was fain
Inevitably to abstain.

The Stork, in turn, the Fox invites,
And brings her liver and her lights
In a tall flaggon, finely minc'd,
And thrusting in her beak, convinc'd
The Fox that he in grief must fast,
While she enjoy'd the rich repast.
Then, as in vain he lick'd the neck,
The Stork was heard her guest to check,
" That every one the fruits should bear
" Of their example is but fair."

F A B L E

F A B. XXVII.

CANIS, THESAURUS, & VULTURIUS.

Humana effodiens ossa, Thesaurum Canis
 Invenit : &, violavit quia Manes Deos,
 Injēcta est illi divitiarum cupiditas,
 Pœnas ut sanctæ religioni penderet.
 Itaque aurum dum custodit, oblitus cibi
 Fame est consumptus : quem stans Vulturius super
 Fertur locutus : O Canis meritò jaces,
 Qui concupisti subitò regales opes,
 Trivio conceptus, & educatus stercore.

F A B. XXVIII.

VULPES & AQUILA.

Quamvis sublimes debent humiles metuere :
 Vindicta docili quia patet solertiæ.

Vulpinos

F A B L E XXVII.

The DOG, TREASURE, and VULTURE.

A DOG, while scratching up the ground,
 'Mongst human bones a treasure found;
 But as his sacrilege was great,
 To covet riches was his fate,
 And punishment of his offence;
 He therefore never stirr'd from thence,
 But both in hunger and the cold,
 With anxious care he watch'd the gold,
 Till wholly negligent of food,
 A ling'ring death at length ensu'd.

Upon his corse a Vulture stood,
 And thus descanted—"It is good,
 "O Dog, that here thou liest bereav'd,
 "Who in the highway wast conceiv'd,
 "And on a scurvy dunghill bred,
 "Hadst royal riches in thy head."

F A B L E XXVIII.

The FOX and EAGLE.

H OWE'ER exalted in your sphere,
 There's something from the mean to fear;
 For, if their property you wrong,
 The poor's revenge is quick and strong.

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Vulpinos catulos Aquila quondam fustulit:
Nidòque posuit pullis, escam ut carperent:
Hanc persecuta mater, orare incipit,
Ne tantum miseræ luctum importaret sibi.
Contempsit illa, tuta quippe ipso loco.
Vulpes ab arâ rapuit ardentem facem,
Totâmque flammis arborem circumdedit,
Hosti dolorem damno miscens sanguinis.
Aquila, ut periculo mortis eriperet suos,
Incolumes natos supplex Vulpi tradidit.

F A B. XXIX.

RANÆ metuentes TAURORUM prælia.

HUmiles laborant, ubi potentes dissident.
Rana in palude pugnam Taurorum intuens;
Heu quanta nobis instat perniciēs ! ait.
Interrogata ab alia, cur hoc diceret,
De principatu quum illi certarent gregis,

Longéque

When on a time an Eagle stole
 The cubs from out a Fox's hole,
 And bore them to her young away,
 That they might feast upon the prey—
 The dam pursues the winged thief,
 And deprecates so great a grief;
 But safe upon the lofty tree,
 The Eagle scorn'd the Fox's plea.
 With that the Fox perceiv'd at hand
 An altar, whence she snatch'd a brand,
 And compassing with flames the wood,
 Put her in terror for her brood.
 She therefore, lest her house should burn,
 Submissive did the cubs return.

F A B L E XXIX.

The FROGS and BULLS.

MEN of low life are in distress,
 When great ones enmity profess.

There was a Bull-fight in the fen,

A Frog cried out in trouble then,

“ O what perdition on our race !”

“ How (says another) can the case

“ Be quite so desp'rate as you've said ?

“ For they're contending who is head,

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“ And

Longéque ab illis degerent vitam boves :
Est statio separata, ac diversum est genus ;
Sed pulsus regno nemoris qui profugerit,
Paludis in secreta veniet latibula,
Et proculcatas obteret duro pede :
Caput ita ad nostrum furor illorum pertinet.

F A B. XXX.

MILVIUS & COLUMBÆ.

QUI se committit homini tutandum improbo,
Auxilia dum requirit, exitium invenit.

Columbæ sæpè quum fugissent Milvium,
Et celeritate pennæ vitâssent necem,
Consilium raptor vertit ad fallaciam :
Et genus inerme tali decepit dolo.
Quare sollicitum potiùs ævum ducitis,
Quàm regem me creatis, icto fœdere,
Qui vos ab omni tutas præstem injuriâ ?
Illæ credentes tradunt sese Milvio,
Qui regnum adeptus cœpit vesci singulas,
Et exercere imperium sævis unguibus.
De reliquis tunc una : Meritò plectimur.

LIBRI PRIMI FINIS.

“ And lead a life from us disjoin'd,
 “ Of sep'rate station, diverse kind.”—
 “ But he, who worsted shall retire,
 “ Will come into this lowland mire,
 “ And with his hoof dash out our brains,
 “ Wherefore their rage to us pertains.”

F A B L E XXX.

The KITE and the DOVES.

HE that would have the wicked reign,
 Instead of help will find his bane.

The Doves had oft escap'd the Kite,
 By their celerity of flight :

The ruffian then to coz'nage stoop'd,
 And thus the tim'rous race he dup'd.

“ Why do you lead a life of fear
 “ Rather than my proposals hear ?

“ Elect me for your king, and I
 “ Will all your race indemnify.”

They foolishly the Kite believ'd,
 Who having now the pow'r receiv'd,
 Began upon the Doves to prey,
 And exercise tyrannic sway.

“ Justly (says one, who yet remain'd)
 “ We die the death ourselves ordain'd.”

The END of the FIRST BOOK.

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F A B U L A R U M
L I B E R S E C U N D U S .

P R O L O G U S .

EXEMPLIS continetur Æsopi genus,
Nec aliud quicquam per fabellas quæritur,
Quàm corrigatur error ut mortalium,
Acuâtque sese diligens industria.
Quicumque fuerit ergo narrandi locus,
Dum capiat aurem & servet propositum suum,

THE SECOND BOOK
OF THE
FABLES of PHÆDRUS.

PROLOGUE.

THE way of writing Esop chose,
Sound doctrine by example shows ;
For nothing by these tales is meant,
So much as that the bad repent ;
And by the pattern that is set,
Due diligence itself should whet.
Wherefore, whatever arch conceit
You in our narratives shall meet
(If with the critic's ear it take,
And for some special purpose make)

Re commendatur, non auctoris nomine.
Equidem omni curâ morem fervabo Senis :
Sed si libuerit aliquid interponere
Dictorum, sensûs ut delectet varietas,
Bonas in partes (lector) accipias velim.
Sic ista tibi rependet brevitâs gratiam,
Cujus verbosa nê sit commendatio,
Attende cur negare cupidis debeas ;
Modestis etiam offerre quod non petierint.

F A B. I.

Leo sapiens.

SUPER Juvenum stabat dejectum Leo :
Prædator intervenit partem postulans :
Darem (inquit) nisi foleres per te sumere ;
Et improbum rejecit. Fortè innoxius

Viator

Aspires by real use to fame,
 Rather than from an author's name.
 In fact, with all the care I can,
 I shall abide by Esop's plan:
 But if, at times, I intersperse
 My own materials in the verse,
 That sweet variety may please
 The fancy, and attention ease;
 Receive it in a friendly way;
 Which grace I purpose to repay
 By this conciseness of my song:
 Whose praises, lest they be too long,
 Attend, why you should stint the sneak,
 But give the modest, ere they seek.

F A B L E I.

The judicious LION.

A LION on the carcass stood
 Of a young heifer in the wood;
 A robber that was passing there,
 Came up, and ask'd him for a share.
 "A share (says he) you should receive,
 "But that you seldom ask our leave
 "For things so handily remov'd."
 At which the ruffian was reprov'd.

Viator est deductus in eundem locum,
 Feróque viso rettulit retrò pedem.
 Cui placidus ille : Non est quod timeas, ait :
 Et quæ debetur pars tuæ modestiæ
 Audacter tolle. Tunc diviso tergore,
 Silvas petivit, homini ut accessum daret.
 Exemplum egregium prorsus & laudabile,
 Verum est aviditas dives, & pauper pudor.

F A B. II.

Repente CALVUS.

A FÆMINIS utcunque spoliari viros,
 Ament, amentur, nempe exemplis discimus.
 Ætatis mediæ quendam, mulier non rudis
 Tenebat annos celans elegantia :
 Animósque ejusdem pulcra juvenis ceperat.
 Ambæ videri dum volunt illi pares,
 Capillos homini legere cœpère invicem.
 Quum se putaret pingi curâ mulierum,

Calvus

It happen'd that the self-same day

A modest pilgrim came that way,

And, when he saw the Lion, fled :

" Says he, there is no cause of dread,

" In gentle tone——take you the chine,

" Which to your merit I assign."——

Then having parted what he slew,

To favour his approach withdrew.

A great example, worthy praise,

But not much copied now-a-days !

For churls have coffers, that o'erflow,

And sheepish worth is poor and low.

F A B L E II.

The Bald-pate DUPE.

FONDLING or fondled—any how—

(Examples of all times allow)

That men by women must be fleec'd.

A dame, whose years were well increas'd,

But skill'd t' affect a youthful mien,

Was a slay'd husband's emprefs queen ;

Who yet sequester'd half his heart

For a young damsel, brisk and smart.

They, while each wanted to attach

Themselves to him, and seem his match,

Began to tamper with his hair ;

He, pleas'd with their officious care,

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Calvus repente factus est, nam funditus
Canos puella, nigros anus evellerat.

F A B. III.

HOMO & CANIS.

LACERATUS quidam morfu vehementis Canis,
Tinctum cruore panem immisit malefico,
Audierat esse quod remedium vulneris.
Tunc sic Æsopus: Noli coram pluribus
Hoc facere canibus, nè nos vivos devorent,
Quum scierint esse tale culpæ præmium.
Successus improborum plures allicit.

F A B. IV.

AQUILA, FELIS, & APER.

AQUILA in sublimi quercu nidum fecerat:
Felis cavernam nacta, in mediâ pepererat:
Sus nemori cultrix fœtum ad imam posuerat.
Tum fortuitum Felis contubernium

Fraude

Was on a sudden made a coot——
 For the young strumpet, branch and root,
 Stripp'd of the hoary hairs his crown,
 Ev'n as th' old cat grubb'd up the brown.

F A B L E III.

The MAN and the DOG.

TORN by a Cur, a man was led
 To throw the snappish thief some bread:
 Dipt in the blood, which, he was told,
 Had been a remedy of old.
 Then Elop thus——“ Forbear to shew
 “ A pack of dogs the thing you do,
 “ Left they should soon devour us quite,
 “ When thus rewarded as they bite.”
 One wicked miscreant's success
 Makes many more the trade profess.

F A B L E IV.

The EAGLE, the CAT, and the SOW.

AN Eagle built upon an oak——
 A Cat and kittens had bespoke
 A hole about the middle bough;
 And underneath a woodland Sow
 Had plac'd her pigs upon the ground.
 Then treach'rous Puss a method found

Fraude & scelestâ sic evertit malitiâ.
Ad nidum scandit volucris: Pernicies, ait,
Tibi paratur, forsan & miseræ mihi.
Nam fodere terram quod vides quotidie
Aprum insidiosum, quercum vult evertere,
Ut nostram in plano facilè progeniem opprimat.
Terrore effuso, & perturbatis sensibus,
Direpit ad cubile fetosæ suis;
Magno (inquit) in periculo sunt nati tui.
Nam simul exieris pastum, cum tenero grege,
Aquila est parata rapere porcellos tibi.
Hunc quoque timore postquam complevit locum,
Dolosa tuto condidit sese cavo.
Inde evagata noctu suspenso pede,
Ubi escâ se replevit & prolem suam,
Pavorem simulans prospicit toto die.
Ruinam metuens Aquila ramis desidet;
Aper rapinam vitans non prodit foras.
Quid multa? inediâ sunt consumti cum suis,
Felisq; catulis largam præbuerunt dapem.

To overthrow, for her own good,
The peace of this chance neighbourhood.
First to the Eagle she ascends—

“ Perdition on your head impends,
“ And, far too probable, on mine ;
“ For you observe that grubbing swine
“ Still works the tree to upset,
“ Us and our young with ease to get.”

Thus having fill'd the Eagle's pate
With consternation very great,
Down creeps she to the Sow below ;

“ The Eagle is your deadly foe,
“ And is determin'd not to spare
“ Your pigs, when you shall take the air.”

Here too a terror being spread,
By what this tattling gossip said,
She sily to her kittens stole,
And rested snug within her hole.
Sneaking from thence with silent tread
By night her family she fed,
But look'd out sharply all the day,
Affecting terror and dismay.

The Eagle, lest the tree should fall,
Keeps to the boughs, nor stirs at all ;
And, anxious for her grunting race,
The Sow is loth to quit her place.

In short, they and their young ones starve,
And leave a prey for Puss to carve.

Hence

Quantum homo bilinguis sæpe concinnet mali
Documentum habere stulta credulitas potest.

F A B. V.

CÆSAR ad ATRIENSEM.

EST ardelionum quædam Romæ natio,
Trepidè concursans, occupata in otio,
Gratis anhelans, multa agendo nihil agens,
Sibi molesta & aliis odiosissima.

Hanc emendare, si tamen possum, volo
Verâ fabellâ: pretium est operæ attendere.

Cæsar Tiberius, quum petens Neapolim,
In Misenensem villam venisset suam,
Quæ monte summo posita Luculli manu,
Prospectat Siculum & prospicit Tuscum mare,

Hence warn'd, ye credulous and young,
Be cautious of a double tongue.

F A B L E V.

CÆSAR and his SLAVE.

THERE is in town a certain set
Of mortals, ever in a sweat,
Who idly bustling here and there,
Have never any time to spare,
While upon nothing they discuss
With heat, and most outrageous fufs;
Plague to themselves, and to the rest
A most intolerable pest.
I will correct this stupid clan
Of busy-bodies, if I can,
By a true story—lend an ear,
'Tis worth a trifler's time to hear.
Tiberius Cæsar, in his way
To Naples, on a certain day
Came to his own Misenian seat
(Of old Lucullus's retreat)
Which from the mountain top surveys
Two * seas, by looking different ways.

* Two seas, viz. the Sicilian and Tuscan.—I adhere to the old reading in this place, where Phædrus explains a nicety in the Latin tongue. Dr. Bentley is altogether mistaken, by supposing there is no difference between the meaning of *prospicere* and *prospicere*, which latter word is of more force, and means commanding things at a greater distance.

Ex alticinctis unus atriensibus,
Cui tunica ab humeris linteo Pelusio
Erat destrieta, cirris dependentibus,
Perambulante læta Domino viridaria,
Alveolo cœpit ligneo conspergere
Humum æstuantem, come officium jactitans:
Sed deridetur: inde notis flexibus
Præcurrit alium in Xystum, sedans pulverem.
Agnoscit hominem Cæsar remque intelligit.
Heus (inquit Dominus) ille enimvero adsilit.
Tum sic jocata est tanta majestas Ducis:
Multò majoris alapæ mecum veneunt.

Here a shrewd slave began to cringe,
With dapper coat and fash of fringe,
And, as his master walk'd between
The trees upon the turfted green,
Finding the weather very hot,
Officiates with his wat'ring-pot;
And still attending thro' the giade,
Is ostentatious of his aid.

Cæsar turns to another row,
Where † neither sun nor rain could go;
He (for the nearest cut he knows)
Is still before with pot and rose.
Cæsar observes him twist and shift,
And understands the fellow's drift——
“ Here, you, sir, (says th' imperial lord ?) ”
The bustling, hoping a reward,
Runs skipping up——The chief in jest
Thus the poor jackanapes address'd——
“ As here is no great matter done,
“ Small is the premium you have won——
“ The ‡ cuffs that make a servant free,
“ Are for a better man than thee”.

† Xystum signifies a close walk secured from the weather; which circumstance heightens the pleasantry of the tale.

‡ Alluding to the custom of manumission amongst the Romans, which was by a gentle blow.

F A B. VI.

AQUILA, CORNIX, & TESTUDO.

CONTRA potentes nemo est munitus fatis :

Si vero accessit consiliator maleficus,
Vis & nequitia quidquid oppugnant, ruit.

Aquila in sublime sustulit Testudinem.

Quæ quum abdidisset corneâ corpus domo,
Nec ullo pacto lædi posset condita,

Venit per auras Cornix, & propter volans :

Opimam fanè prædam rapuisti unguibus,

Sed nisi monstrâro quid sit faciendum tibi,

Gravi nequicquam te lassabis pondere,

Promissâ parte, suadet ut scopulum super

Altis ab astris duram inlidat corticem,

Quâ comminutâ facile vescatur cibo.

Inducta verbis Aquila, monitis paruit,

Simul & magistræ largè divisit dapem.

Sic tuta quæ naturæ fuerat munere ;

Impar duabus occidit tristi nece.

F A B L E VI.

The EAGLE, Carrion CROW, and the TORTOISE.

NO soul can warrant life or right,
Secure from men of lawless might;
But if a knave's advice assist,
'Gainst fraud and force what can exist?—

An Eagle on a Tortoise fell,
And mounting bore him by the shell—
She with her house her body screens,
Nor can be hurt by any means.
A Carrion Crow came by that way,
“ You've got (says she) a luscious prey;
“ But soon its weight will make you rue,
“ Unless I shew you what to do.”

The captor promising a share,
She bids her from the upper air
To dash the shell against a rock,
Which would be sever'd by the shock.
The Eagle follows her behest,
Then feasts on Turtle with his guest.

Thus she, whom nature made so strong,
And safe against external wrong,
No match for force, and its allies,
To cruel death a victim dies.

F A B L E

F A B VII.

MULI & LATRONES.

MULI gravati farcinis ibant duo ;
Unus ferebat fiscos cum pecunia,
Alter tumentes multo saccos hordeo.
Ille onere dives celsâ cervice eminens,
Clarúmque collo jactans tintinnabulum :
Comes quieto sequitur & placido gradu.
Subitò Latrones ex insidiis advolant,
Intérque cædem ferro Mulum trusitant.
Diripiunt nummos, negligunt vile hordeum.
Spoliatus igitur casus quum fleret suos,
Equidem (inquit alter) me contemptum gaudeo,
Nam nil amissi, nec sum læsus vulnere.

Hoc Argumento tuta est hominum tenuitas,
Magno periculo sunt opes obnoxix.

F A B L E VII.

The MULES and ROBBERS.

TWO laden Mules were on the road—
A charge of money was bestow'd

Upon the one, the other bore
Some sacks of barley——he before,
Proud of his freight, begun to swell,
Stretch'd out his neck, and shook his bell.

The poor one, with an easy pace,
Came on behind a little space—
When on a sudden, from the wood
A gang of Thieves before them stood,
And, while the muleteers engage,
Wound the poor creature in their rage:
Eager they seize the golden prize,
But the vile barley-bags despise.

The plunder'd mule was all forlorn,
The other thank'd them for their scorn.—

“ ’Tis now my turn the head to tofs,
“ Sustaining neither wound nor loss.”

The low estate's from peril clear,
But wealthy men have much to fear.

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F A B. VIII.

CERVUS & BOVES.

CERVUS nemorosis excitatus latibulis,
Ut venatorum fugeret instantem necem,
Cæco timore proximam villam petit,
Et opportuno se Bovili condidit.
Huic bos latenti : Quidnam voluisti tibi,
Infelix ultrò qui ad necem cucurreris,
Hominumque tecto spiritum commiseris ?
At ille supplex : Vos modò, inquit, parcite,
Occasione rursus erumpam datâ.
Spatium diei noctis excipiunt vices ;
Frondem bubulcus affert, nec ideo videt.
Eunt subinde & redeunt omnes rustici,
Nemo animadvertit : transit etiam villicus,
Nec ille quicquam sentit ; tum gaudens ferus
Bobus quietis agere cœpit gratias,
Hospitium adverso quòd præstiterint tempore.

Respondit

F A B L E VIII.

The STAG and the OXEN.

A STAG unharbour'd by the hounds,
Forth from his woodland covert bounds,
And blind with terror, at th' alarm
Of death, makes to a neighb'ring farm;
There snug conceals him in some straw,
Which in an Ox's stall he saw.

" Wretch that thou art ! (a bullock cry'd)

" That com'st within this place to hide,

" By trusting man you are undone,

" And into sure destruction run."

But he with suppliant voice replies,

" Do you but wink with both your eyes,

" I soon shall my occasions shape,

" To make from hence a fair escape."

The day is spent, the night succeeds,

The herdsman comes, the cattle feeds,

But nothing sees—then to and fro

Time after time the servants go ;

Yet not a soul perceives the case.

The steward passes by the place,

Himself no wiser than the rest—

The joyful Stag his thanks addrest

To all the Oxen, that he there

Had found a refuge in despair.

" We

Respondit unus : Salvum te cupimus quidem.
Sed ille qui oculos centum habet, si venerit,
Magno in periculo vita versatur tua.
Hæc inter, ipse dominus à cœna redit :
Et quia corruptos viderat nuper Boves,
Accedit ad præsepe ; cur frondis parum est ?
Stramenta defunt. Tollere hæc aranea
Quantum est laboris ? Dum scrutatur singula,
Cervi quoque alta est conspiciatus cornua,
Quem convocatâ jubet occidi familiâ,
Prædamque tollit.—Hæc significat fabula,
Dominum videre plurimùm in rebus suis.

EPILOGUS.

" We wish you well (an Ox return'd)

" But for your life are still concern'd,

" For if old Argus comes, no doubt,

" His hundred eyes will find you out."

Scarce had the speaker made an end,

When from the supper of a friend

The master enters at the door,

And (seeing that the steers were poor

Of late) advances to the rack.

" Why were the fellows hands so slack—

" Here's hardly any straw at all,

" Brush down those cobwebs from the wall.

" Pray how much labour would it ask?"——

While thus he undertakes the task,

To dust, and rummage by degrees,

The Stag's exalted horns he sees.—

Then calling all his folks around,

He lays him breathless on the ground.

The master (as the tale declares)

Looks sharpest to his own affairs.

EPILOGUS.

Æ Sopo ingentem statuam posuere Attici,
Servumque collocarunt æternâ in basi,
Patere honoris scirent ut cuncti viam,
Nec generi tribui, sed virtuti gloriam.
Quoniam occuparat alter nè primus forem,
Nè solus esset studui, quod superfuit :
Nec hæc invidia, verum est æmulatio.
Quod si labori favêrit Latium meo,
Plures habebit quos opponat Græciæ.
Si livor obtrectare curam voluerit,
Non tamen eripiet laudis conscientiam.
Si nostrum studium ad aures pervenit tuas,
Et arte fictas animus sentit fabulas,
Omnem querelam submovet felicitas.
Sin autem doctus illis occurrit labor,

EPILOGUE.

A STATUE of great cost and fame
 Th' Athenians rais'd to Esop's name,
 Him setting on th' eternal base,
 Whom servile rank could not disgrace ;
 That they might teach to all mankind
 The way to honour's unconfin'd,
 That glory's due to rising worth,
 And not alone to pomp and birth.—

Since then another seiz'd the post,
 Lest I priority should boast,
 This pow'r and praise was yet my own,
 That he should not excell alone :
 Nor is this envy's jealous ire,
 But emulation's genuine fire.

And if Rome should approve my piece,
 She'll soon have more to rival Greece.
 But should th' invidious town declare
 Against my plodding over-care ;
 They cannot take away, nor hurt
 Th' internal conscience of desert.

If these my studies reach their aim,
 And, reader, your attention claim,
 If your perception fully weighs
 The drift of these my labour'd lays ;
 Then such success precludes complaint——
 But if the pictures which I paint

Siniftra quos in lucem natura extulit,
Nec quicquam possunt nisi meliores carpere.
Fatale exitium corde durato feram,
Donec fortunam criminis pudeat fui.

LIBRI SECUNDI FINIS.

Should happen to attract their sight,
Whom luckless nature brought to light,
Who scorn the labours of a man,
And, when they carp, do all they can;
Yet must this fatal cause to mourn
With all its bitterness be borne,
Till fortune be ashamed of days,
When genius fails, and interest sways.

The END of the SECOND BOOK.

PHÆDRI
FABULARUM
LIBER TERTIUS.

PHÆDRUS ad EUTYCHUM.

PHÆDRI libellos legere si desideras,
Vaces oportet, Eutyche, à negotiis,
Ut liber animus sentiat vim carminis.
Verùm, inquis, tanti non est ingenium tuum,
Momentum ut horæ pereat officii mei.
Non ergo causa est manibus id tangi tuis,
Quod occupatis auribus non convenit.

Fortasè

THE THIRD BOOK
OF THE
FABLES of PHÆDRUS.

PROLOGUE to EUTYCHUS.

THE tales of Phædrus would you read,
O Eutychus, you must be freed
From bus'ness, that the mind unbent
May take the author's full intent.

You urge that this poetic turn
Of mine, is not of such concern,
As with your time to interfere
A moment's space—'tis therefore clear
For those essays you have no call,
Which suit not your affairs at all.

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A time

Fortassè dices : Aliquæ venient feriæ,
 Quæ me soluto pectore ad studium vocent :
 Legefne, quæso, potiùs viles nænias,
 Impendas curam quàm rei domesticæ,
 Reddas amicis tempora, uxori vaces,
 Animum relaxes, otium des corpori ;
 Ut adfuëtam fortiùs præstes vicem ?
 Mutandum tibi propositum est, & vitæ genus,
 Intrare si Musarum limen cogitas.
 Ego, quem Pierio mater enixa est jugo,
 In quo tonanti sancta Mnemosyne Jovi
 Fœcunda novies artium peperit chorum.
 Quamvis in ipsâ natus sim penè scholâ,
 Curâmq; habendi penitus corde eraferim,
 *Et laude invitâ vitam in hanc incubuerim,
 Fastidiosè tamen in cœtum recipior.
 Quid credis illi accidere, qui magnas opes
 Exaggerare quærit omni vigiliâ,

* Et laude invitâ.—This is the common reading which Bentley retains, tho' he confesses that he does not understand what laude invitâ means. I have one book that has these words, et solam ob laudem, which (as it is good sense) I have followed.

A time may come, perhaps you'll say,
 That I shall make a holiday,
 And have my vacant thoughts at large,
 The student's office to discharge—
 And can you such vile stuff peruse,
 Rather than serve domestic views,
 Return the visits of a friend,
 Or with your wife your leisure spend,
 Relax your mind, your limbs relieve,
 And for new toil new strength receive?

From worldly cares you must estrange
 Your thoughts, and feel a perfect change ;
 If to Parnassus you repair,
 And seek for your admission there.
 Me——(Whom a Grecian mother bore
 On that PIERIAN, where of yore
 Mnemosyne in love divine
 Brought forth to Jove the tuneful nine,
 Tho' sprung where genius reign'd with art,
 I grub'd up av'rice from my heart,
 And rather for applause than pay,
 Embrac'd the literary way)
 Yet as a writer and a wit,
 With some abatements they admit.
 What is his case then, do you think,
 Who toils for wealth, nor sleeps a wink,

Docto labori dulce præponens lucrum?
Sed jam quodcunque fuerit (ut dixit Sinon
Ad regem quum Dardaniæ perductus foret)
Librum exarabo tertium Æsopi stylo,
Honori & meritis dedicans illum tuis:
Quem si leges, lætabor; sin autem minùs,
Habebunt certè quò se oblectent posterì.

Nunc fabularum cur sit inventum genus,
Brevi docebo. Servitus obnoxia,
Quia quæ volebat non audebat dicere,
Affectus proprios in fabellas transtulit,
Calumniàmque fictis elusit jocis.
Ego porrò illius semitâ feci viam,
Et cogitavi plura quàm reliquerat,

Preferring to the pleasing pain
 Of composition fordid gain ?
 But hap what will (as * Sinon said,
 When to king Priam he was led)
 I book the third shall now fulfill,
 With Esop for my master still ;
 Which book I dedicate to you,
 As both to worth and honour due——
 Pleas'd, if you read—if not, content
 As conscious of a sure event,
 That these my fables shall remain,
 And after-ages entertain.

In a few words I now propose
 To point from whence THE FABLE rose.
 As servitude was all along
 Expos'd to most oppressive wrong,
 The sufferer therefore did not dare,
 His heart's true dictates to declare ;
 But couch'd his meaning in the veil
 Of many an allegoric tale,
 And jesting with a moral aim,
 Eluded all offence and blame.
 This is the path that I pursue,
 Inventing more than Esop knew,

* See Virg. *Æn.*

In calamitatem diligens quædam meam.
 Quòd si accusator alius Sejano foret,
 Si testis alius, judex alius denique,
 Dignum faterer esse me tantis malis,
 Nec his dolorem delinirem remediis.
 Suspectione* si quis errabit suâ,
 Et rapiet ad se quod erit commune omnium,
 Stultè nudabit animi conscientiam.
 Huic excusatum me velim nihilominus.
 Neque enim notare singulos mens est mihi,
 Verùm ipsam vitam & mores hominum ostendere.
 Rem ne professum dicet forsan aliquis gravem.
 Si Phryx Æsopus potuit, Anacharsis Scytha
 Æternam famam condere ingenio suo:
 Ego literatæ qui sum propior Græciæ,
 Cur somno inertî deferam patriæ decus?

* Suspicionē cannot be the true reading, on account of the metre. Suspectio is a Phædrîan word, as fairly formed from suspectus, as affectio from affectus, dejectio from dejectus, &c. Littleton preserves suspectio, though it is disallowed by Ainsworth; and to put the matter out of doubt, all the best copies keep suspectione, &c.—It is amazing that this should escape Bentley.

And † certain topics by the by,
 To my own hindrance did I try.
 But was there any of mankind,
 Besides Sejanus so inclin'd,
 Who was alone to work my fall
 Informer, witness, judge and all;
 I would confess the slander true,
 And own such hardships were my due;
 Nor would I fly my grief to ease,
 To such poor lenitives as these.
 If any thro' suspicion errs,
 And to himself alone refers,
 What was design'd for thousands more
 He'll shew too plainly, where he's fore.
 Yet ev'n from such I crave excuse,
 For (far from personal abuse)
 My verse in gen'ral would put down
 True life and manners of the town.

But here, perhaps, some one will ask
 Why I forsooth embrac'd this task?
 If Esop, tho' a Phrygian, rose,
 And ev'n deriv'd from Scythian snows
 If Anacharsis could devise,
 By wit to gain th' immortal prize;
 Shall I, who to learn'd Greece belong,
 Neglect her honour and her song,

† It appears that Phædrus had been prosecuted by Sejanus for publishing something which he supposed to be level'd at himself.

Threïssa quum gens numeret auctores suos,
Linoque Apollo sit parens, Musa Orpheo,
Qui faxâ cantu movit, & domuit feras,
Hebrique tenuit impetus dulci morâ,
Ergo hinc abesto, livor, ne frustra gemas:
Quoniam mihi solemnis debetur gloria.

Induxi te ad legendum : sincerum mihi
Candore noto reddas judicium peto.

F A B. I.

ANUS ad AMPHORAM.

ANUS jacere vidit epotam amphoram,
Adhuc Falernâ fæce & testâ nobili,
Odorem quæ jucundum latè spargeret.
Hunc postquam totis avida traxit naribus :
O suavis anima ! qualem te dicam bonam.

Antehac

And by dull sloth myself disgrace ?
 Since we can reckon up in Thrace,
 The authors that have sweetest sung,
 Where Linus from Apollo sprung ;
 And * he whose mother was a muse,
 Whose voice could tenderness infuse
 To solid rocks, strange monsters quell'd,
 And Hebrus in his course with-held.

Envy, stand clear, or thou shalt rue
 Th' attack, for glory is my due.

Thus having wrought upon your ear,
 I beg that you would be sincere ;
 And in the poet's cause avow
 That candour, all the world allow.

F A B L E I.

The OLD WOMAN and EMPTY CASK.

AN ancient dame a firkin fees,
 In which the rich Falernian lees
 Send from the nobly tinctur'd shell
 A rare and most delicious smell !
 There when a season she had clung
 With greedy nostrils to the bung
 “ O spirit exquisitely sweet
 “ (She cried) how perfectly complete ;

* Orpheus.

“ Was

Antehac fuisse, tales cùm sint reliquæ ?
Hoc quò pertineat dicet qui me noverit.

F A B. II.

PANTHERA & PASTORES.

SOLET à despectis par referri gratia.
Panthera imprudens olim in foveam decedit,
Vidère agrestes : alii fustes congerunt,
Alii onerant saxis : quidam contra miseriti,
Perituræ quippe, quamvis nemo læderet,
Misère panem, ut sustineret spiritum.
Nox infecuta est, abeunt securi domum,
Quasi inventuri mortuam postridie.
At illa, vires ut refecit languidas,
Veloci saltu foveâ sese liberat,
Et in cubile concito properat gradu.
Paucis diebus interpositis, provolat,
Pecus trucidat, ipsos pastores necat,
Et cuncta vastans sævit irato impetu.
Tum sibi timentes, qui feræ pepercerant,

" Was you of old and at the best,
 " When ev'n your dregs have such a zest !"
 They'll see the drift of this my rhyme,
 Who knew the author in his prime.

F A B L E II.

THE PANTHER and SHEPHERDS.

THEIR scorn comes home to them again,
 Who treat the wretched with disdain.

A careless Panther long ago
 Fell in a pit, which overthrow
 The Shepherds all around alarm'd ;
 When some themselves with cudgels arm'd,
 Others threw stones upon its head ;
 But some in pity sent her bread,
 As death was not the creature's due——
 The night came on—the hostile crew
 Went home, not doubting in the way
 To find the Panther dead next day.
 But she, recov'ring of her strength,
 Sprang from the pit and fled at length.
 But rushing in a little space
 From forth her den upon the place,
 She tears the flock, the Shepherd slays,
 And all the region round dismays.
 Then they began to be afraid,
 Who spar'd the beast and lent her aid ; They

Damnum haud recusant, tantùm pro vitâ rogant.
 At illa; Memini qui me faxy petierint,
 Qui panem dederint; vos timere abssistite?
 Illis revertor hostis qui me læserant.

F A B. III.

SIMI: Caput.

PENDERE ad Lanium quidam vidit Simium
 Inter reliquias merces atque opsonia:
 Quæsitit quidnam saperet: tum Lanius jocans;
 Quale (inquit) caput est, talis præstatur fapor.
 Ridiculè magis hoc dictum quàm verè æstimo.
 Quando & formosos sæpè inveni pessimos,
 Et turpi facie multos cognovi optimos.

They reckon not of the loss, but make
Their pray'r for life, when thus she spake.

" I will remember them that threw

" The stones, and well remember you

" Who gave me bread—Desist to fear,

" For 'twas the oppressor brought me here."

F A B L E III.

The APE'S Head.

A CERTAIN person, as he stood
Within the shambles buying food,
Amongst the other kitchen-fare
Beheld an Ape suspended there;
And asking how 'twou'd taste, when drest?
The butcher shook his head in jest;
" If for such prog your fancy is,
" Judge of the flavour by the phiz."

This speech was not so true as keen,
For I in life have often seen
Good features with a wicked heart,
And plainness acting virtue's part.

F A B. IV.

ÆSOPUS & PETULANS.

SUCCESSUS ad perniciem stultos devocat.
 Æsopo quidam petulans lapidem impeggerat,
 Tanto (inquit) melior; assem deinde illi dedit.
 Sic profecutus: Plus non habeo mehercule,
 Sed unde accipere possis monstrabo tibi.
 Venit ecce dives & potens: huic similiter
 Impinge lapidem, & dignum accipies præmium.
 Persuasus ille, fecit quod monitus fuit.
 Sed spes fefellit impudentem audaciam,
 Comprehensus namq; pœnas perfolvit cruce.

F A B. V.

MUSCA and MULA.

MUSCA in temone sedit, & Mulam increpans,
 Quàm tarda es, inquit: non vis citiùs pro-
 gredi?
 Vide, ne dolone collum compungam tibi.

Re-

F A B L E IV.

ÆSOP and the insolent FELLOW.

FOOLS from success perdition meet.—

An idle wretch about the street

At Esop threw a stone in rage.

“ So much the better” (quoth the sage)

And gives three farthings for the job.

“ I’ve no more money in my fob;

“ But if you’ll follow my advice,

“ More shall be levied in a trice.”

It happen’d that the self-same hour

Came by a man of wealth and pow’r.

“ There throw your pellet at my lord,

“ And you shall have a sure reward !”

The fellow did as he was told,

But mark the downfall of the bold :

His hopes are baulk’d, and lo ! he gains

A rope and gibbet for his pains.

F A B L E V.

The FLY and the MULE.

A FLY, that set upon the beam

Rated the Mule—“ Why sure you dream ?

“ Pray get on faster with the cart

“ Or I shall sting you till you smart !”—

Respondit illa: Verbis non moveor tuis,
 Sed istum timeo, fellâ qui primâ sedens
 Jugum flagello temperat lento meum,
 Et lora frænis continet spumantibus.
 Quapropter aufer frivolum insolentiam:
 Namque ubi strigandum & ubi currendum scio.

Hâc derideri fabulâ meritò potest,
 Qui sine virtute vanas exercet minas.

F A B. VI.

CANIS & LUPUS.

QUAM dulcis sit libertas breviter proloquar.
 Cani perpasto, macie confectus Lupus
 Forte occurrit: salutantes dein invicem
 Ut restiterunt: unde sic quæso nites;
 Aut quo cibo fecisti tantum corporis?
 Ego qui sum longè fortior, pereor fame.
 Canis simpliciter: Eadem est conditio tibi,
 Præstare domino si par officium potes.
 Quod? inquit ille. Custos ut sis liminis,
 A furibus tuearis & noctu domum.
 Ego verò sum paratus; nunc patior nives,
 Imbresque, in sylvis asperam vitam trahens.

She answers, " All this talk I hear
 " With small attention, but must fear
 " Him who upon the box sustains
 " The pliant whip, and holds the reins.
 " Cease then your pertness—for I know
 " When to give back, and when to go."

This tale derides the talking crew,
 Whose empty threats are all they do.

F A B L E VI.

The DOG and the WOLF.

I WILL, as briefly as I may,
 The sweets of liberty display.

A Wolf half famish'd, chanc'd to see
 A Dog, as fat as Dog could be :
 For one day meeting on the road,
 They mutual compliments bestow'd——
 " Prithee," says Ifgrim, faint and weak,
 " How came you so well fed and sleek ?
 " I starve, tho' stronger of the two."
 " It will be just as well with you
 (The Dog quite cool and frank reply'd)
 " If with my master you'll abide."
 " For what ?" " Why merely to attend,
 " And from night thieves the door defend."
 " I gladly will accept the post,
 " What shall I bear with snow and frost,

And

Quantò est facilius mihi sub tecto vivere,
Et otiosum largo satiari cibo?
Veni ergo mecum. Dum procedunt, aspicit
Lupus à catenâ collum detritum Cànis.
Unde hoc, amice? Nihil est. Dic quæso tamen.
Quia videor acer, alligant me interdiu,
Luce ut quiescam, & vigilem nox quum venerit;
Crespusculo solutus, quâ visum est, vagor.
Adfertur ultro panis, de mensa sua
Dat ossa dominus, frustra jactat familia,
Et quod fastidit quisque pulmentarium.
Sic sine labore venter impletur meus.
Age, si quò est abire animus, est licentia?
Non planè est, inquit. Fruere quæ laudas, Canis,
Regnare nolo, liber ut non sim mihi.

" And all this rough inclement plight,
 " Rather than have a home at night,
 " And feed on plenty at my ease ?
 " Come then with me"—the Wolf agrees —
 But as they went the mark he found,
 Where the Dog's collar had been bound—
 " What's this my friend ?" " Why nothing." " Nay
 " Be more explicit, Sir, I pray."
 " I'm somewhat fierce and apt to bite;
 " Therefore they hold me pretty tight,
 " That in the day-time I may sleep,
 " And night by night my vigils keep.
 " At ev'ningtide they let me out,
 " And then I freely walk about :
 " Bread comes without a care of mine,
 " I from my master's table dine ;
 " The servants throw me many a scrap,
 " With choice of pot-liquor to lap—
 " So I've my belly-full, you find."—
 " But can you go where you've a mind ?"
 " Not always, to be flat and plain."
 " Then, Dog, enjoy your post again,
 " For to remain this servile thing,
 " Old Isgrim would not be a king."

F A B VII.

FRATER & SOROR.

PRÆCEPTO monitus sæpè te considera.
Habebat quidam filiam turpissimam,
Indemque insigni & pulchrâ facie filium.
Hi, speculum in cathedrâ matris ut positum fuit,
Pueriliter ludentes, fortè inspexerant ;
Hic se formosum jactat ; illa irascitur,
Nec glorientis sustinet fratris jocos,
Accipiens (quid enim ?) cuncta in contumeliam.
Ergo ad patrem cucurrit læsura invicem,
Magnaque invidia criminatur filium,
Vir natus, quòd rem fœminarum tetigerit.
Amplexus utrumque ille, & carpens oscula,
Dulcemque in ambos charitatem partiens :
Quotidie, inquit, speculo vos uti volo :
Tu formam ne corrumpas nequitiaë malis :
Tu faciem ut istam moribus vincas bonis.

F A B L E VII.

The BROTHER and SISTER.

WARN'D by our council oft beware,
And look into yourself with care.

There was a certain father had
A homely girl and comely lad.
These being at their childish play
Within their mother's room one day,
A looking glass was in the chair,
And they beheld their faces there.
The boy grows prouder, as he looks,
The girl is in a rage, nor brooks
Her boasting brother's jests and sneers,
Affronted at each word she hears ;
Then to her father down she flies,
And urges all she can devise
Against the boy, who could presume
To meddle in a lady's room.
At which, embracing each in turn
With most affectionate concern,
“ My dears (he says) ye may not pass
“ A day without this useful glass,
“ You lest you spoil a pretty face,
“ By doing things to your disgrace—
“ You by good conduct to correct
“ Your form, and beautify defect.”

F A B. VIII.

SOCRATIS Dictum.

VULGARE amici nomen, sed rara est fides.
Quum parvas ædes sibi fundâsset Socrates,
(Cujus non fugio mortem, si famam adsequar,
Et cedo invidiæ, dummodò absolvar cinis.)
E populo sic nescio quis, ut fieri solet :
Quæso tam angustam talis vir ponis domum ?
Utinam, inquit, veris hanc amicis impleam.

F A B. IX.

De DIFFIDENTIA & CREDULITATE.

PERICULOSUM est credere & non credere :
Utriusque exemplum breviter exponam rei.
Hippolytus obiit, quia novercæ creditum est :

F A B L E VIII.

A Saying of SOCRATES.

THOUGH common be the name of friend,
Few can to faithfulness pretend.

That Socrates (whose cruel case,
I'd freely for his fame embrace,
And living any envy bear
To leave my character so fair)
Was building of a little cot,
When some one standing on the spot,
Ask'd (as the folks are apt to do)
How comes so great a man as you
Content with such a little hole?——

“ I wish (says he) with all my soul
“ That this same little house I build,
“ Was with true friends completely fill'd.”

F A B L E IX.

Of DOUBT and CREDULITY.

TIS frequently of bad event,
To give or to with-hold assent.
Two cases will th' affair explain—
The good Hippolytus was slain,
In that his stepdame credit found,
And Troy was level'd with the ground ;

Cassandræ quia non creditum, ruit Ilium.
Ergo exploranda est veritas multò prius,
Quàm stulta pravè judicet sententia.
Sed fabulosa ne vetustate elevem,
Narrabo tibi memoriâ quod factum est meâ.

Maritus quidam quum deligeret conjugem,
Togamque puram jam pararet filio,
Seductus in secretum à liberto suo,
Sperante hæredem suffici se proximum.
Qui dum de puero multa mentitus foret,
Et plura de flagitiis castæ mulieris,
Adjecit id quod sentiebat maximè
Doliturum amanti, ventitare adulterum,
Stuproque turpi pollui famam domûs.
Incensus ille falso uxoris crimine,
Simulavit iter ad villam, clâmque in oppido
Subsedit, deinde noctu subito januam
Intravit, rectâ cubiculum uxoris petens,
In quo dormire mater natum jusserat,

Because Cassandra's prescious care
 Sought, but obtain'd no credence there.
 The facts should then be very strong,
 Left the weak judge determine wrong;
 But that I may not make too free
 With fabulous antiquity,
 I now a curious tale shall tell,
 Which I myself remember well.

An honest man, that lov'd his wife,
 Was introducing into life
 A son upon the man's estate.
 One day a servant (whom of late,
 He with his freedom had endu'd)
 Took him aside, and being shrewd
 Suppos'd that he might be his heir,
 When he'd divulg'd the whole affair.
 Much did he lie against the youth,
 But more against the matron's truth,
 And hinted that, which worst of all
 Was sure a lover's heart to gall,
 The visits of a lusty rake,
 And honour of his house at stake.

He at this scandal taking heat,
 Pretends a journey to his feat;
 But stopp'd at hand, while it was light,
 Where on a sudden, and by night,

Ætatem adultam servans diligentius.
Dum quærunt lumen, dum concurrat familia,
Iræ furentis impetum non sustinens,
Ad lectum accedit, tentat in tenebris caput;
Ut sentit tonsum, gladio pectus tranfigit,
Nihil respiciens, dum dolorem vindicet.
Lucernâ adlatâ, simul aspexit filium,
Sanctâque uxorem dormientem cubiculo,
Sopita primo quæ nil somno fenserat :
Repræsentavit in se pœnam facinoris,
Et ferro incubuit, quod credulitas strinxerat.
Accusatores postulârunt mulierem,
Româmque pertraxerunt ad Centumviros.
Maligna infontem deprimit * suspectio,
Quòd bona possideat. Stant patroni fortiter,
Causam tuentes innocentis foeminæ.
A Divo Augusto tunc petiére judices
Ut adjuvaret jurisjurandi fidem,

* Here again Bent'ey suffers a troche to stand in an Iambic against all warrant. Suspectio is most undoubtedly right.

He to his wife's apartment sped,
 Where she had put the lad to bed,
 As watchful of his youthful bloom—
 While now they're running to the room,
 And seek a light in haste, the fire,
 No longer stifling of his ire;
 Flies to the couch, where groping round
 A head, but newly shav'd, he found;
 Then as alone, he vengeance breath'd,
 The sword within his bosom sheath'd—
 The candle ent'ring, when he spy'd
 The bleeding youth, and by his side
 The spotless dame, who being fast
 Asleep, knew nothing that had past,
 Instant in utmost grief involv'd,
 He vengeance for himself resolv'd,
 And on that very weapon flew,
 Which his too cred'ulous fury drew.

Th' accusers take the woman straight,
 And drag to the centumvirate:
 Th' ill-natur'd world directly built
 A strong suspicion of her guilt,
 As she th' estate was to enjoy—
 The lawyers all their skill employ,
 And a great spirit those exert,
 Who most her innocence assert.
 The judges then to Cæsar pray'd
 That he would lend his special aid,

Quòd ipsos error implicuisset criminis.
 Qui postquam tenebras dispulit calumniæ,
 Certumque fontem veritatis repperit,
 Luat (inquit) pœnas causa libertus mali:
 Namq; orbam nato simul & privatam viro,
 Miserandam potiùs quàm damnandam existimo.
 Quòd si damnanda perscrutatus crimina
 Paterfamilias esset, si mendacium
 Subtiliter limâisset à radicibus,
 Non evertisset scelere funesto domum.

Nil spernat auris, nec tamen credat statim,
 Quandoquidem & illi peccant quos minimè putes;
 Et qui non peccant impugnantur fraudibus.

Hoc admonere simplices etiam potest,
 Opinione alterius ne quid ponderent:

Who as they acted upon oath,
 Declar'd themselves extremely loth
 To close this intricate affair——
 He taking then himself the chair,
 The clouds of calumny displac'd,
 And truth up to her fountain trac'd.
 " Let the freed-man to vengeance go,
 " The cause of all this scene of woe.
 " For the poor widow thus undone,
 " Depriv'd of husband and of son,
 " To pity has a greater plea
 " Than condemnation, I decree——
 " But if the man, with caution due,
 " Had rather blam'd than listen'd to
 " The vile accuser, and his lie
 " Had strictly search'd with reason's eye,
 " This desp'rate guilt he had not known,
 " Nor branch and root his house o'erthrown."

Nor wholly scorn, nor yet attend
 Too much at what the tattlers vend,
 Because there's many a sad neglect,
 Where you have little to suspect,
 And treach'rous persons will attain
 Men, against whom there's no complaints.
 Hence simple folks too may be taught
 How to form judgments as they ought,
 And not see with another's glass;
 For things are come to such a pass,

Ambitio namque diffidens mortalium,
Aut gratiæ subscribit, aut odio suo.

Erit ille notus, quem per te cognoveris.

Hæc exsecutus sum propterea pluribus,
Brevitate nimia quoniam quosdam offendimus.

F A B. X.

EUNUCHUS ad IMPROBUM.

EUNUCHUS litigabat cum quodam improbo :
Qui super obscœna dicta & petulans jurgiam,
Damnum infectatus est amissi corporis.
En, ait, hoc unum est, cur laborem validiùs,
Integritatis testes quia defunt mihi.
Sed quid fortunæ, stulte, delictum arguis ?
Id demum est homini turpe, quod meruit pati.

F A B. XI.

MARGARITA in STERQUILINIO.

IN sterquilinio pullus gallinaceus,
Dum quærit escam, margaritam repperit :
Jaces indigno quanta res (inquit) loco :
O si quis pretii cupidus vidisset tui :

Olim

That love and hate work diff'rent ways,
As int'rest or ambition fways.

Them you may know, in *them* confide,
Whom by experience you have try'd.

Thus have I made a long amends,
For that brief style which some offends.

F A B L E X.

The EUNUCH and WICKED FELLOW.

AN Eunuch, upon some dispute,
Was wrangling with a noisy brute,
Who with bad words and much offence,
Urg'd his privation— “ ’Tis from thence
“ (Says he) that I must leisure find
“ The more to cultivate my mind,
“ Because my mortal part is maim'd—
“ But why is my misfortune blam'd ?
“ That only is disgrace in grain,
“ Which men by their demerit gain.”

F A B L E XI.

The COCK and the PEARL.

A Cock while scratching all around,
A Pearl upon the dunghill found.

“ O splendid thing in foul disgrace,
“ Had there been any in the place

“ That

Olim rediſſes ad ſplendorem maximum.
 Ego qui te inveni, potior cui multò eſt cibus,
 Nec tibi prodeſſe, nec mihi quicquam potes.
 Hoc illis narro qui me non intelligunt.

F A B. XII.

APES & FUCI.

APES in alta quercu fecerant favos :
 Hos Fuci inertes eſſe dicebant fuos.
 Lis ad forum deducta eſt, veſpâ iudice :
 Quæ genus utrumque nôſſet cum pulcherrimè,
 Legem duabus hanc propoſuit partibus :
 Non inconueniens corpus, & par eſt color,
 In dubium planè res ut meritò venerit :
 Sed ne * relligio peccet imprudens mea,
 Alveos accipite, & ceris opus infundite,
 Ut ex ſapore mellis, & forma favi,
 De queis nunc agitur, auctor horum appareat.

* Relligio metri cauſâ.

“ That saw and knew thy worth, when fold,
 “ Ere this thou hadst been set in gold.
 “ But I, who rather would have got
 “ A corn of barley, heed thee not ;
 “ No service can there render'd be
 “ From me to you, and you to me.”

I write this tale to them alone,
 To whom in vain my pearls are thrown.

F A B L E XII.

The BEES and the DRONES.

U P in a lofty oak the Bees
 Had made their honey-combs—but these
 The Drones asserted they had wrought.
 Then to the bar the cause was brought
 Before the wasp a learned chief,
 Who well might argue either brief,
 As of a middle nature made.
 He therefore to both parties said—
 “ You're not dissimilar in size,
 “ And each with each your colour vies ;
 “ That there's a doubt concerning both :
 “ But lest I err upon my oath,
 “ Hives for yourselves directly chuse,
 “ And in the wax the work infuse,
 “ That from the flavour and the form,
 “ We may point out the genuine swarm.”

The

Fuci recusant, Apibus conditio placet.
Tunc illa talem fustulit sententiam:
Apertum est quis non possit, aut quis fecerit,
Quapropter apibus fructum restituo suum.
Hanc præteriissem fabulam silentio,
Si pactam Fuci non recusassent fidem.

F A B. XIII.

ÆSOPUS ludens.

PUERORUM in turbâ quidam ludentem Atticus
Æsopum nucibus quum vidisset, restitit,
Et quasi delirum risit: quod sensit simul
Derisor potius quam deridendus senex,
Arcum retensum posuit in media via:
Hens (inquit) sapiens, expedi quid fecerim.
Concurrit populus: ille se torquet diu,
Nec quæstionis positæ causam intelligit.
Novissimè succumbit: Tum victor sophus:
Citò rumpes arcum, semper si tensum habueris,

At

The Drones refuse, the Bees agree——

Then thus did justice wasp decree——

“ Who can, and who cannot is plain,

“ So take, ye Bees, your combs again.”

This narrative had been suppress'd,
Had not the Drones refus'd the test.

F A B L E XIII.

ESOP playing.

AS Esop was with boys at play,
And had his nuts as well as they,
A grave Athenian passing by,
Cast on the sage a scornful eye,
As on a dotard quite bereav'd—
Which when the moralist perceiv'd,
(Rather himself a wit profess'd
Than the poor subject of a jest)
Into the publick way he flung
A bow that he had just unstrung :
“ There solve, thou conjurer, he cries,
“ The problem, that before thee lies.”
The people throng—he racks his brain,
Nor can the thing enjoin'd explain.
At last he gives it up—the seer
Thus then in triumph made it clear.
“ As the tough bow exerts its spring,
“ A constant tension breaks the string ;

“ But

At si laxâris ; quum voles, erit utilis.

Sic lusus animo debent aliquando dari,
Ad cogitandum melior ut redeat tibi.

F A B. XIV.

CANIS & AGNUS.

INTER capellas Agnos balanti Canis,
Stultè (inquit) erras : non est hæc mater tua,
Ovèsque fegregatas ostendit procul.
Non illam quæro, quæ quum libitum est, concipit.
Dein portat onus ignotum certis mensibus,
Novissimè prolapsam effundit farcinam :
Verùm illam quæ me nutrit admoto ubere,
Fraudâtque natos lacte, ne desit mihi.
Tamen illa est potior quæ te peperit. Non ita est.
Unde illa scivit niger an albus nascerer ?
Age porrò scisset : quum crearer masculus,
Beneficium magnum fanè natali dedit,

" But if 'tis let at seasons loose,
 " You may depend upon its use."
 Thus recreative sports and play,
 Are good upon a holiday,
 And with more spirit they'll pursue
 The studies which they shall renew.

F A B L E XIV.

The DOG and the LAMB.

A DOG bespoke a sucking Lamb,
 That us'd a she-goat as her dam,
 " You little fool, why how you bad,
 " This goat is not your own mamma :"
 Then pointed to a distant mead,
 Where several sheep were put to feed.
 " I ask not (says the Lamb) for her
 " Who had me first at nature's spur,
 " And bore me for a time about,
 " Then, like a fardel, threw me out ;
 " But her that is content to bilk
 " Her own dear kids, to give me milk."
 " Yet she that ye'd you sure, says Tray,
 " Should be preferr'd"—" I tell thee nay—
 " Whence could she know that what she hid
 " Was black or white—but grant she did—
 " I being thus a male begot
 " 'Twas no great favour, since my lot

" Was

Ut expectarem lanium in horas singulas.
 Cujus potestas nulla in gignendo fuit,
 Cur hac sit potior, quæ jacentis miserita est,
 Dulcémque sponte præstat benevolentiam ?
 Facit parentes bonitas, non necessitas.

His demonstrare voluit auctor versibus
 Obstare homines legibus, meritis capi.

F A B. XV.

CICADA & NOCTUA.

HUMANITATI qui se non accommodat,
 Plerúmque pœnas oppetit superbiæ.

Cicada acerbum noctuæ convicium
 Faciebat, solitæ victum in tenebris quærere,
 Cavóque ramo capere somnum interdiu.
 Rogata est ut taceret : multò validiùs
 Clamare cœpit. Rursus admotâ prece,
 Accensa magis est. Noctua ut vidit sibi

" Was hour by hour throughout my life,
 " To dread the butcher and his knife.
 " Why should I therefore give my voice,
 " For he who had no pow'r or choice
 " In my production, and not cleave
 " To her so ready to relieve,
 " When she beheld me left alone,
 " And has such sweet indulgence shewn?"
 Kind deeds parental love proclaim,
 Not mere necessity and name.

F A B L E XV.

The OWL and the GRASHOPPER.

THOSE who will not the forms obey
 To be obliging in their way,
 Must often punishment abide
 For their ill-nature, and their pride.
 A Grashopper, in rank ill-will,
 Was very loud and very shrill
 Against a sapient Owl's repose,
 Who was compell'd by day to doze
 Within an hollow oak's retreat,
 As wont by night to quest for meat—
 She is desir'd to hold her peace,
 But at the word her cries increase;
 Again requested to abate
 Her noise, she's more importunate.

Nullum esse auxilium, & verba contemni sua,
Hæc est aggressa garrulam fallaciâ :
Dormire quia me non sinunt cantus tui,
Sonare Citharâ quos putes Apollinis,
Potare est animus nectar, quod Pallas mihi
Nuper donavit : si non fastidis, veni :
Unâ bibamus. Illa quæ ardebat siti,
Simul cognovit vocem laudari suam,
Cupidè advolavit. Noctua egressæ cavo
Trepidantem confectata est, & letho dedit.
Sic viva quod negarat, tribuit mortua.

F A B L E XVI.

ARBORES in Deorum Tutela.

OLIM quas vellent esse in tutelâ suâ
Divi legerunt arbores. Quercus Jovi,
Et myrtus Veneri placuit, Phœbo laurea,

Pinus

The Owl perceiving no redress,
 And that her words were less and less
 Accounted of, no longer pray'd,
 But thus an artifice essay'd.

“ Since 'tis impossible to nod,
 “ While harping like the Delphian God,
 “ You charm our ears, stead of a nap,
 “ A batch of nectar will I tap,
 “ Which lately from Minerva came ;
 “ Now if you do not scorn the same,
 “ Together let us bumpers ply.”

The Grasshopper, extremely dry,
 And, finding she had hit the key
 That gain'd applause, approach'd with glee;
 At which the Owl upon her flew,
 And quick the trembling vixen flew.
 Thus by her death she was adjudg'd,
 To give what in her life she grudg'd.

F A B L E XVI.

The TREES protected.

THE Gods took certain trees (th' affair
 Was some time since) into their care.
 The oak was best approv'd by Jove,
 The myrtle by the queen of love;
 The god of musick and the day,
 Vouchsaf'd to patronize the bay;

The

Pinus Cybelæ, populus celsa Herculi.
 Minerva admirans, quare steriles fumerent,
 Interrogavit. Causam dixit Jupiter :
 Honore fructum ne videamur vendere.
 At mehercule narrabit quod quis voluerit,
 Oliva nobis propter fructum est gratior.
 Tunc sic Deorum genitor atque hominum fator ?
 O nata, meritò sapiens dicere omnibus :
 Nisi utile est quod facimus, stulta est gloria.
 Nihil agere quod non proffit, fabella admonet.

F A B. XVII.

PAVO ad JUNONEM.

PAVO ad Junonem venit, indignè ferens
 Cantus luscinii quod sibi non tribuerit :
 Illum esse cunctis * auribus admirabilem,
 Se derideri simul ac vocem miserit.
 Tunc consolandi gratiâ, dixit Dea :

* Bentley reads avibus, and gives this notable reason for it.—Cum admiratio solius animi sit ; scire velim, quo pacto aures admirari possint.

The pine Cybele chanc'd to please,
 And the tall poplar Hercules.
 Minerva upon this enquir'd
 Why they all barren trees admir'd ?
 " The cause (says Jupiter) is plain,
 " Lest we give honour up for gain."

" Let every one their fancy suit,
 " I chuse the olive for its fruit."
 The fire of gods and men replies,
 Daughter, thou shalt be reckon'd wise
 By all the world, and justly too.
 For whatsoever things we do,
 If not a life of useful days,
 How vain is all pretence to praise !

Whate'er experiments you try,
 Have some advantage in your eye.

F A B L E XVII.

JUNO and the PEACOCK.

HER fav'rite bird to Juno came,
 And was in dudgeon at the dame,
 That she had not attun'd her throat
 With Philomela's matchless note :
 " She is the wonder of all ears,
 " But when I speak the audience sneers."
 The goddess to the bird reply'd,
 (Willing to have him pacify'd)

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" You

Sed formâ vincis, vincis magnitudine,
 Nitor smaragdi collo præfulget tuo,
 Pictisque plumis gemmeam caudam explicas.
 Quò mî, inquit, mutam speciem si vincor sono?
 Fatorum arbitrio partes sunt vobis datæ :
 Tibi forma, vires aquilæ, lusciniò melos,
 Augurium corvo, læva cornici omina,
 Omnesque propriis sunt contentæ vocibus.
 Noli adfectare quod tibi non est datum,
 Delusa ne spes ad querelam * decadat.

* The reading is universally *recadat*, which makes the measure false, and cannot be of Phædrus. There is a passage in Terence will vindicate my correction.—Quantâ de spe decidi?

F A B. XVIII.

ÆSOPUS ad GARRULUM.

ÆSOPUS domino solus cùm esset familia,
 Parare cœnam iussus est maturiùs.
 Ignem ergo quærens, aliquot lustravit domus,
 Tandemque invenit ubi lucernam accenderet.

Tum

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" You are above the rest endu'd
" With beauty and with magnitude,
" Your neck the em'rald's gloss outvies,
" And what a blaze of gemmeous dies
" Shines from the plumage of your tail?"
" All this dumb show will not avail,
" Cries he, if I'm surpass'd in voice."
" The fates intirely have the choice
" Of all the lots—fair form is yours;
" The eagle's strength his prey secures;
" The nightingale can sing an ode;
" The crow and raven may forebode:
" All these in sheer contentment crave
" No other voice than nature gave."

By affectation be not sway'd,
Where nature has not lent her aid;
Nor to that flatt'ring hope attend,
Which must in disappointment end.

F A B L E XVIII.

ESOP and the importunate FELLOW.

E SOP (no other slave at hand)
Receiv'd himself his lord's command
An early supper to provide.
From house to house he therefore try'd
To beg the favour of a light,
At length he hit upon the right.

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But

Tum circumeunti fuerat quòd iter longius,
 Effecit brevius, namque rectà per forum
 Cœpit redire; & quidam è turba garrulus:
 Æsope, medio sole quid cum lumine?
 Hominem (inquit) quæro & abit festinans domum.

Hoc si molestus ille ad animum retulit,
 Sensit profectò se hominem non visum seni,
 Intempestivè qui occupato adluserit.

F A B. XIX.

ASINUS & GALLI.

QUI natus est infelix, non vitam modò
 Tristem decurrit, verùm post obitum quoq;
 Persequitur illum dura fati miseria.

Galli Cybeles circùm quæstus ducere
 Asinum solebant bajulantem farcinas.
 Is quum labore & plagis esset mortuus,
 Detractâ pelle sibi fecerunt tympana.

But as when first he sallied out,
 He made his tour quite round about,
 On his return he took a race
 Directly cros the market place.
 When thus a talkative buffoon,
 "Esof, what means this light at noon?"
 He answer'd briefly, as he ran,
 "Fellow, I'm looking for a man."

Now if this jackanapes had weigh'd
 The true intent of what was said,
 He'd found that Esof had no sense
 Of manhood in impertinence.

F A B L E XIX.

The Ass and Priests of CYBELE.

THE luckless wretch that's born to woe,
 Must all his life affliction know—
 And harder still, his cruel fate
 Will on his very ashes wait.

Cybele's priests, in quest of bread,
 An Ass about the village led,
 With things for sale from door to door;
 Till work'd and beaten more and more,
 At length, when the poor creature dy'd,
 They made them drums out of his hide.

Rogati mox à quodam, delicio suo
 Quidnam fecissent, hoc locuti sunt modo :
 Putabat se post mortem securum fore,
 Ecce aliæ plagæ congeruntur mortuo.

LIBRI TERTII FINIS.

Then question'd how it came to pass
 They thus could serve their darling As?
 The answer was, " He thought of peace
 " In death, and that his toils would cease;
 " But see his mis'ry knows no bounds,
 " Still with our blows his back resounds."

The END of the THIRD BOOK.

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P R O L O G U S.

JOCULARE tibi videtur, & fanè leve.
Dum nihil habemus majus, calamo ludimus,
Sed diligenter intueri has nœnias.
Quantam sub illis utilitatem reperiēs ?
Non semper ea sunt quæ videntur, decipit

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FABLES of PHÆDRUS.

PROLOGUE.

TO you, who've graver things bespoke,
This seems no better than a joke,
And light for mere amusement made ;
Yet still we drive the scribbling trade,
And from the pen our pleasure find :
When we've no greater things to mind.
Yet if you look with care intense,
These tales your toil shall recompense ;
Appearance is not always true,
And thousands err by such a view.

Frons prima multos : rara mens intelligit
 Quod interiore condidit cura angulo.
 Hoc ne locutus sine mercede existimer,
 Fabellam adjiciam de Mustela & Muribus.

F A B. I.

MUSTELA & MURES.

MUSTELA quum annis & senectâ debilis,
 Mures veloces non valeret adsequi,
 Involvit se farinâ, & obscuro loco
 Abjecit negligentè. Mus escam putans,
 Adsiluit, & compressus occubuit neci :
 Alter similiter ; deinde periit tertius.
 Aliquot secutis, venit & retorridus,
 Qui sæpe laqueos & muscipulam effugerat,
 Procûlque insidias cernens hostis callidi :
 Sic valeas, inquit, ut farina es quæ jaces.

'Tis a choice spirit that has pry'd
 Where clean contrivance chose to hide;
 That this is not at random said,
 I shall produce upon this head
 A fable of an arch device,
 About the Weasel and the Mice.

F A B L E I.

The WEASEL and MICE.

A WEASEL, worn with years and lame,
 That could not overtake its game,
 Now with the nimble Mice to deal,
 Disguis'd herself with barley meal;
 Then negligent her limbs she spread
 In a fly nook, and lay for dead.
 A Mouse that thought she there might feed,
 Leapt up and perish'd in the deed;
 A second in like manner dy'd;
 A third, and sundry more beside:
 Then comes the brindled Mouse, a chap
 That oft escap'd both snare and trap,
 And seeing how the trick was play'd,
 Thus to his crafty foe he said.—
 “ So may'st thou prosper day and night,
 “ As thou art not an errant bite.”

F A B. II.

VULPES & UVA.

FAME coacta Vulpes altâ in vineâ
Uvam adpetebat fummis saliens viribus:
Quam tangere ut non potuit, discedens ait:
Nondum matura est, nolo acerbam fumere.
Qui facere quæ non possunt, verbis elevant,
Adscribere hoc debebunt exemplum sibi.

F A B. III.

EQUUS & APER.

EQUUS sedare solitus quo fuerat sitim,
Dum sese Aper volutat, turbavit vadum.
Hinc orta lis est. Sonipes iratus fero,
Auxilium petiit hominis, quem dorso levans
Rediit ad hostem lætus. Hunc telis eques
Postquam interfecit, sic locutus traditur,
Lætor tulisse auxilium me precibus tuis;

Nam

F A B L E II.

The Fox and the GRAPES.

AN hungry Fox with fierce attack
Sprang on a Vine, but tumbled back,
Nor could attain the point in view,
So near the sky the bunches grew.
As he went off, " They're scurvy stuff
" (Says he) and not half ripe enough—
" And I've more rev'rence for my tripes,
" Than to torment them with the gripes."
For those this tale is very pat,
Who lessen what they can't come at.

F A B L E III.

The HORSE and BOAR.

A WILD-BOAR wallow'd in the flood,
And troubled all the stream with mud,
Just where a horse to drink repair'd—
He therefore having war declar'd,
Sought man's alliance for the fight,
And bore upon his back the knight;
Who being skill'd his darts to throw,
Dispatch'd the Wild-Boar at a blow.
Then to the Steed the victor said,
" I'm glad you came to me for aid,

Nam prædam cepi, & didici quàm sis utilis.

Atque ita coëgit frænos invitum pati.

Tum mœstus ille : Parvæ vindictam rei

Dum quæro demens, servitutem repperi.

Hæc iracundos admonebit fabula,

Impunè potiùs lædi, quàm dedi alteri.

F A B. IV.

ÆSOPUS & TESTAMENTUM.

PLUS esse in uno sæpe quàm in turbâ boni
Narratione posteris tradam brevi.

Quidam decedens tres reliquit filias,

Unam formosam & oculis venantem viros :

At alteram lanificam, frugi & rusticam :

Devotam vino tertiam, & turpissimam.

" For taught how useful you can be,
 " I've got at once a spoil and thee."
 On which the fields he made him quit,
 To feel the spur and champ the bit.
 Then he his sorrow thus express'd,
 " I needs must have my wrongs redress'd,
 " And making tyrant man the judge,
 " Must all my life become a drudge."

This tale the passionate may warn,
 To bear with any kind of scorn;
 And rather all complaint withdraw,
 Then either go to war or law.

F A B L E IV.

ESOP and the WILL.

THAT one man sometimes is more shrewd
 Than a stupendous multitude,
 To after-times I shall rehearse,
 In my concise familiar verse.

A certain man on his decease,
 Left his three girls so much a-piece:
 The first was beautiful and frail,
 With eyes still hunting for the male;
 The second giv'n to spin and card,
 A country house-wife working hard;
 The third but very ill to pass,
 A homely slut, that lov'd her glass.

The

Harum autem matrem fecit hæredem fenex
Sub conditione, totam ut fortunam tribus
Æqualitèr distribuât, sed tali modo
Ne data possideant aut fruantur : tum simul
Habere res desierint quas acceperint,
Centena matri conferant sestertia.
Athenas rumor implet : mater sedula
Jurisperitos consulit : nemo expedit
Quo pacto non possideant quod fuerit datum,
Fructumve capiant : deinde, quæ tulerint nihil
Quânam ratione conferant pecuniam.
Postquam consumpta est temporis longi mora,
Nec testamenti potuit sensus colligi,
Fidem advocavit, jure neglecto, parens :
Seponit mœchæ vestem, mundum muliebrem,
Lavationem argenteam, eunuchos glabros :

'The dying man had left his wife
 Executrix, and for her life
 Sole tenant, if she should fulfill
 These strange provisos of his will.
 " That she should give th' estate in fee,
 " In equal portions to the three ;
 " But in such sort, that this bequest
 " Should not be holden or possess ;
 " Then soon as they should be bereav'n
 " Of all the substance that was giv'n,
 " They must for their good mother's ease,
 " Make up an hundred sesterces."

This spread through Athens in a trice ;
 The prudent widow takes advice.
 But not a lawyer could unfold
 How they should neither have nor hold
 The very things that they were left.
 Besides, when once they were bereft,
 How they from nothing should confer
 The money that was due to her.

When a long time was spent in vain,
 And no one could the will explain
 She left the counsellors unfeed,
 And thus of her own self decreed.
 The eunuchs, trinkets, plate, and dress,
 She gave the harlot to possess.

Then

Lanificæ agellos, pecora, villam, operarios,
 Boves, jumentâ, & instrumentum rusticum :
 Potrici, plenam antiquis apothecam cadis,
 Domum politam, & delicatos hortulos.
 Sic destinata dare quum vellet singulis,
 Et adprobaret populus qui illas noverat,
 Æsopus mediâ subitò in turbâ constitit :
 O si maneret condito sensus patri,
 Quàm gravitèr ferret, quod voluntatem suam,
 Interpretari non potuissent Attici !
 Rogatus deinde, solvit errorem omnium.
 Domum & ornamenta cum venustis hortulis
 Et vina vetera date lanificæ rusticæ :
 Vestem, uniones, pedissequos, & cætera
 Illi adsignate, vitam quæ luxu trahit :
 Agros, & villam, & pecora cum pastoribus
 Donate mœchæ : Nulla poterit perpeti

Then Mrs. Notable she stocks
 With all the fields, the kine and flocks :
 The workmen, farm, with a supply
 Of all the tools of husbandry.
 Last to the guzler she consigns,
 The cellar stor'd with good old wines,
 A handsome house to see a friend,
 With pleasant gardens at the end.
 Thus as she strove th' affair to close,
 By giving each the things they chose,
 And those that knew them every one,
 Highly applauded what was done ;
 Esop arose and thus address'd
 The croud that to his presence press'd.
 " O that the dead could yet perceive !
 " How would the prudent father grieve,
 " That all th' Athenians had not skill
 " Enough to understand his will."
 Then at their joint request he solv'd
 That error, which had all involv'd.
 " The gardens, house, and wine-vaults too,
 " Give to the spinster as her due ;
 " The cloaths, the jewels, and such ware,
 " Be all the tippling lady's share ;
 " The fields, the barns, and flocks of sheep,
 " Give the gay courtezan to keep.

" Not

Ut moribus quid teneat alienum suis,
Deformis cultum vendet, ut vinum paret :
Agros abjiciet mœcha, ut ornatum paret :
At illa gaudens pecore, & lanæ dedita,
Quâcunque summâ tradit luxuriæ domum :
Sic nulla possidebit quod fuerit datum,
Et dictam matri conferent pecuniam
Ex pretio rerum quas vendiderint singulæ,
Ita quod multorum fugit imprudentiam,
Unius hominis repperit solertia.

F A B. V.

Pugna MURIUM & MUSTELARUM.

QUUM victi Mures Mustelarum exercitu
Fugerent, & arctos circum trepidarent cavos,
Ægrè recepti, tamen evaserunt necem.
Duces eorum, qui capitibus cornua
Suis ligârant, ut conspicuum in prælio
Haberent signum quod sequerentur milites,

" Not one will bear the very touch
 " Of things that thwart their tastes so much ;
 " The slut to fill her cellar straight
 " Her wardrobe will evacuate ;
 " The harlot soon will sell her farms,
 " For garments to set off her charms ;
 " But she that loves the flocks and kine,
 " Will alienate her stores of wine,
 " Her rustic genius to employ.
 " Thus none their portions shall enjoy,
 " And from the money each has made,
 " Their mother shall be duly paid."

Thus one man by his wit disclos'd
 The point, that had so many pos'd.

F A B L E V.

The Battle of the MICE and WEASELS.

THE routed Mice upon a day,
 Fled from the Weasels in array ;
 But in the hurry of the flight,
 What with their weakness and their fright,
 Each scarce could get into his cave ;
 Howe'er at last their lives they save.
 But their commanders (who had ty'd
 Horns to their heads in martial pride,
 Which as a signal they design'd
 For non-commission'd mice to mind)

Stick

Hæsere in portis, suntque capti ab hostibus,
Quos immolatos victor avidis dentibus
Capacis alvi merfit tartareo specu.

Quemcunque populum tristis eventus premit,
Periclitatur magnitudo principum :
Minuta plebes facili præsidio latet.

F A B. VI.

PHÆDRUS ad CENSORES.

TU qui nasute scripta distringis mea,
Et hoc jocorum legere fastidis genus,
Parvâ libellum sustine patientiâ,
Severitatem frontis dum placo tuâ,
Et in cothurnis prodit Æsopus novis.
Utinam nec unquam Pelii nemoris jugo
Pinus bipenni concidisset Thessalâ,
Nec ad professæ mortis audacem viam
Fabricâset Argus opere Palladio ratem,

Stick in the entrance as they go,
 And there are taken by the foe,
 Who greedy of the victim gluts,
 With Mouse-flesh his ungodly guts.

Each great and national distress,
 Must chiefly mighty men oppress;
 While folks subordinate and poor,
 Are by their littleness secure.

F A B L E VI.

PHÆDRUS to the CAVILLERS.

THOU that against my tales inveigh'st
 As much too pleasant for thy taste;
 Egregious critic, cease to scoff,
 While for a time I play you off,
 And strive to sooth your puny rage.
 As Esop comes upon the stage,
 And dress'd intirely new in Rome,
 Thus enters with the tragic plume.—
 " O that the fair Thessalian pine,
 " Had never felt the wrath divine,
 " And fearless of the ax's wound,
 " Had still the Pelian mountain crown'd !
 " That * Argus by Palladian aid,
 " Had ne'er th' advent'rous vessel made ;

* It is necessary to mention here, what is not to be found in the dictionary, that Argus is the name of the ship-wright.

Inhospitalis primæ quæ Pontî sinus
Patefecit, in perniciem Graiûm & Barbarûm.
Namque & superbi luget Æetæ domus,
Et regna Pelix scelere Medæe jacent,
Quæ sævum ingenium variis involvens modis
Illic per artus fratris explicuit fugam,
Hic cæde patris Peliadum infecit manus.

Quid tibi videtur? hoc quoque insulsum est, ais,
Falsoque dictum; longè quia vetustior
Ægeâ Minos classe perdomuit freta,
Justoque vindicavit exemplo impetum.
Quid ergo possum facere tibi, lector Cato,
Si nec fabellæ te juvant, nec fabulæ?
Noli molestus esse omnino literis,
Majorem exhibeant nè tibi molestiam.

Hoc illis dictum est, si qui stulti nauseant:
Et ut putentur sapere, cælum vituperant.

" In which at first without dismay,
 " Death's bold professors won their way,
 " In which th' inhospitable main
 " Was first laid open for the bane
 " Of Grecians and Barbarians too.
 " Which made the proud Æetas rue,
 " And whence Medea's crimes to nought,
 " The house and reign of Pelias brought.
 " She——while in various forms she tries
 " Her furious spirit to disguise,
 " At one place in her flight bestow'd
 " Her brother's limbs upon the road ;
 " And at another could betray
 " The daughters their own fire to slay."

How think you now ?—What errant trash ?

And our assertions much too rash ?——

Since prior to th' Ægean fleet,
 Did Minos piracy defeat,
 And made adventures on the sea.
 How then shall you and I agree ?
 Since stern as Cato's self you hate
 All tales alike, both small and great.

Plague not too much the man of parts ;
 For he that does it surely smarts.——

This threat is to the fools, that squeam
 At every thing of good esteem ;
 And that they may to taste pretend,
 Ev'n heav'n itself will discommend.

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F A B L E

F A B VII.

VIPERA & LIMA.

MORDACIOREM qui improbo dente adpetit,
Hoc argumento se describi sentiat.

In officinam fabri venit Vipera.

Hæc quum tentaret si qua res esset cibi ;

Limam momordit : illa contra contumax,

Quid me, inquit, stulta, dente captas lædere,

Omne adsuevi ferrum quæ conrodere ?

F A B. VIII.

VULPES & HIRCUS.

HOMO simul ac venit in periculum callidus
Effugium reperire alterius quærit malo.

Quum decidisset Vulpes in puteum inscia,

Et altiore clauderetur margine,

Devenit Hircus sitiens in eundem locum :

Simul

F A B L E VII.

The VIPER and the FILE.

HE that a greater biter bites,
His folly on himself requites,
As we shall manifest forthwith.—

There was a hovel of a smith,
Where a poor Viper chanc'd to steal,
And being greedy of a meal,
When she had seiz'd upon a file,
Was answer'd in this rugged style.

“ Why do you think, O stupid Snake,
“ On me your usual meal to make,
“ Who've sharper teeth than thine by far,
“ And can corrode an iron bar ?”

F A B L E VIII.

The FOX and the GOAT.

ACRAFTY knave will make escape,
When once he gets into a scrape,
Still meditating self-defence,
At any other man's expence.

A Fox by some distaster fell
Into a deep and fenced well.
A thirsty Goat came down in haste,
And ask'd about the water's taste,

Simul rogavit, esset an dulcis liquor,
Et copiosus ? illa fraudem moliens :
Descende, amice, tanta bonitas est aquæ,
Voluptas ut satiari non possit mea.
Immisit se barbatus : tum Vulpecula
Evasis puteo, nixa celsis cornibus :
Hircumque clauso liquit hærentem vado.

F A B. IX.

PERÆ.

PERAS imposuit Jupiter nobis duas:
Propriis repletam vitiis post tergum dedit,
Alienis ante pectus suspendit gravem.

Hâc re videre nostra mala non possumus :
Alii simul delinquant, censores fumus.

If it was plentiful and sweet?
 At which the Fox, in rank deceit,
 " So great the solace of the run,
 " I thought I never should have done.
 " Be quick, my friend, your sorrows drown."
 This said, the silly Goat comes down.
 The subtle Fox herself avails,
 And by his horns the mound she scales,
 And leaves the Goat in all the mire,
 To gratify his heart's desire.

F A B L E IX.

The Two BAGS.

GREAT Jove, in his paternal care,
 Has giv'n a man two Bags to bear,
 That which his own default contains,
 Behind his back unseen remains;
 But that which others vice attests,
 Swags full in view before our breasts.
 Hence we're inevitably blind,
 Relating to the Bag behind;
 But when our neighbours mis-demean,
 Our censures are exceeding keen.

F A B. X.

FUR sacrilegus.

LUCERNAM fur accendit ex arâ Jovis,
Ipsumque compilavit ad lumen suum ;
Onustus qui sacrilegio quum discederet,
Repente vocem sancta misit religio :
Malorum quamvis ista fuerint munera,
Mihique invisa, ut non offender subripi ;
Tamen, sceleste, spiritu culpam lues,
Olim quum adscriptus venerit pœnæ dies.
Sed ne ignis noster facinori præluceat,
Per quem verendos excolit pietas Deos,
Veto esse tale luminis commercium.
Ita hodie nec lucernam de flamma Deûm,
Nec de lucerna fas est accendi sacrum.

Quot res contineat hoc argumentum utiles,
Non explicabit alius quàm qui repperit.

FABLE X.

The sacrilegious THIEF.

A VILLAIN to Jove's altar came
To light his candle in the flame,
And robb'd the God in dead of night,
By his own consecrated light.
Then thus an awful voice was sent,
As with the sacrilege he went.
" Tho' all this gold and silver plate
" Were gifts of evil men I hate,
" That their removal from the fane
" Can cause the Deity no pain ;
" Yet, caitiff, at th' appointed time,
" Thy life shall answer for thy crime.
" But, for the future, lest this blaze,
" At which the pious pray and praise,
" Should guide the wicked, I decree
" That no such intercourse there be."
Hence to this day all men decline
To light their candle at the shrine ;
Nor from a candle e'er presume
The holy-light to re-illumine.

How many things are here contain'd,
By him alone can be explain'd,
Who could this useful tale invent.
In the first place, herein is meant,

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That

Significat primò, sæpe quos ipse alueris,
Tibi inveniri maximè contrarios.
Secundò ostendit, scelera non irâ Deûm,
Fatorum dicto sed puniri tempore.
Novissimè interdicite cum malefico
Usum bonus confociet ullius rei.

F A B. XI.

HERCULES & PLUTUS.

OPES invisæ meritò sunt forti viro,
Quia dives arca veram laudem intercipit.
Cœlo receptus propter virtutem Hercules,
Quum gratulantes persalutâssset Deos,
Veniente Pluto, qui Fortunæ est filius,
Avertit oculos : causam quæsit Pater :
Odi, inquit, illum, quia malis amicus est,
Simulque objecto cuncta corrumpit lucro.

That they are often most your foes,
 Who from your fost'ring hand arose.
 Next, that the harden'd villain's fate
 Is not from wrath precipitate,
 But rather at a destin'd hour.
 Lastly, we're charg'd, with all our pow'r,
 To keep ourselves, by care intense,
 From all connections with offence.

F A B L E XI.

HERCULES and PLUTUS.

WEALTH by the brave is justly scorn'd,
 Since men are from the truth suborn'd,
 And a full chest perverts their ways
 From giving or deserving praise.

When Hercules, for matchless worth,
 Was taken up to heav'n from earth,
 As in their turns to all the crowd
 Of gratulating Gods he bow'd,
 When Plutus, fortune's son, he spies,
 He from his face averts his eyes.

Jove ask'd the cause of this disgust:

"I hate him, as he is unjust,

"To wicked men the most inclin'd,

"And grand corrupter of mankind."

F A B. XII.

CAPELLÆ & HIRCI.

BARBAM capellæ quum impetrâssent ab Jove
 Hirci mœrentes indignari cœperant,
 Quod dignitatem fœminæ æquâssent suam.
 Sinite, inquit, illas gloriâ vanâ frui,
 Et usurpare vestri ornatum muneris:
 Pares dum non sint vestræ fortitudinis.

Hoc argumentum monet ut sustineas tibi
 Habitu esse similes, qui sint virtute impares.

F A B. XIII.

GUBERNATOR & NAUTÆ.

QUUM de fortunis quidam quereretur suis,
 Æsopus finxit consolandi gratiâ.

Vexatâ sævis navi tempestatibus,
 Inter vectorum lacrymas & mortis metum,
 Faciem ad ferenam subitò mutatur dies,
 Ferri secundis tuta cœpit flatibus,

Nimiâque

F A B L E XII.

The HE-GOATS and SHE-GOATS.

WHEN the She-goats from Jove obtain'd
 A beard, th' indignant males complain'd,
 That females by this near approach
 Would on their gravity encroach.
 Suffer, my sapient friends, says he,
 Their eminence in this degree,
 And bear their beard's most graceful length,
 As they can never have your strength.

Warn'd by this little tale agree
 With men in gen'ral form'd like thee,
 While you by virtue still exceed,
 And in the spirit take the lead.

F A B L E XIII.

The PILOT and SAILORS.

ON hearing a poor man lament
 His worldly thoughts in discontent,
 Esop this tale began to write,
 For consolation and delight.

The ship by furious tempests tost,
 The Mariners gave all for lost;
 But midst their tears and dread, the scene
 Is chang'd at once, and all serene.

Nimiâque nautas hilaritate extollere.
Factus periculo tum gubernator sophus,
Parcè gaudere oportet, & sensim queri;
Totam quia vitam miscet dolor & gaudium.

F A B. XIV.

HOMO & COLUBRA.

QUI fert malis auxilium, post tempus dolet.
Gelu rigentem quidam Colubram fustulit,
Sinuque fovit contra se ipse misericors.
Namque ut resecta est, necuit hominem protinus.
Hanc alia quum rogaret causam facinoris:
Respondit : ne quis discat prodesse improbis.

The wind is fair, the vessel speeds,
The Sailors boist'rous joy exceeds :
The Pilot then by peril wife,
Was prompted to philosophize.

" 'Tis right to put a due restraint
" On joy, and to retard complaint ;
" Because alternate hope and fright
" Make up our lives of black and white."

F A B L E XIV.

The MAN and the ADDER.

HE, that malicious men relieves,
His folly in a season grieves.

A Man, against himself humane,
Took up an Adder, that had lain
And stiffen'd in the frosty air,
And in his bosom plac'd with care,
Where she with speed recov'ring breath,
Her benefactor stung to death.
Another Adder near the place,
On asking why she was so base,
Was told, " 'Tis others to dissuade,
" From giving wickedness their aid."

F A B L E

F A B. XV.

VULPES & DRACO.

VULPES cubile fodiens, dum terram eruit,
Agitque plures altiùs cuniculos,
Pervenit ad Draconis speluncam ultimam,
Custodiebat qui thesauros abditos.
Hunc simul aspexit: Oro ut imprudentiæ
Des primum veniam, deinde si pulchrè vides
Quàm non conveniens aurum sit vitæ meæ,
Respondeas clementer, quem fructum capis
Hoc ex labore, quodve tantum est præmium,
Ut careas somno & ævum in tenebris exigas?
Nullum, inquit ille: verùm hoc à summo mihi
Jove adtributum est. Ergo nec sumis tibi,
Nec ulli donas quicquam? Sic fatis placet.
Nolò irascaris, liberè si dixero:
Diis est iratis natus qui est similis tibi.

FABLE XV.

The Fox and the DRAGON.

A Fox was throwing up the foil,
 And while with his assiduous toil
 He burrow'd deep into the ground,
 A Dragon in his den he found,
 A watching hidden treasure there,
 Whom seeing, Reynard speaks him fair :
 " First for your pardon I apply
 " For breaking on your privacy ;
 " Then, as you very plainly see
 " That gold is of no use to me,
 " Your gentle leave let me obtain
 " To ask you, what can be the gain
 " Of all this care, and what the fruit
 " That you should not with sleep recruit
 " Your spirits, but your life consume
 " Thus in an everlasting gloom ?"
 " 'Tis not my profit here to stay
 " (He cries) but I must Jove obey."
 " What will you therefore nothing take
 " Yourself, nor others welcome make ?"
 " Ev'n so the fates decree."—" Then, Sir,
 " Have patience, whilst I do aver,
 " That he who like affections knows
 " Is born with all the Gods his foes.

" Since

Abiturus illuc quò priores abierunt,
 Quid mente cæcâ miserum torques spiritum?
 Tibi dico, avare, gaudium hæredis tui,
 Qui thure superos, ipsum te fraudas cibo?
 Qui tristis audis musicum citharæ sonum;
 Quem tibiæ macerat jucunditas;
 Obsoniorum pretia cui gemitum exprimunt;
 Qui dum quadrantes aggeras patrimonio,
 Cælum fatigas fordido perjurio?
 Qui circumcidis omnem impensam funeris,
 Libitina ne quid de tuo faciat lucrum.

F A B. XVI.

PHÆDRUS de FABULIS.

QUID judicare cogitet livor modò,
 Licet dissimulet, pulchrè tamen intelligo.
 Quicquid putabit esse dignum memoriæ,
 Æsopi dicet: si quid minùs adriserit,
 A me contendet fictum quovis pignore.

" Since to that place you needs must speed,
 " Where all your ancestors precede,
 " Why in the blindness of your heart,
 " Do you torment your noble part?"

All this to thee do I indite
 Thou grudging churl, thy heir's delight!
 Who rob'st the Gods of incense due,
 Thyself of food and raiment too;
 Who hear'st the harp with fullen mien,
 To whom the piper gives the spleen;
 Who'rt full of heavy groans and sighs
 When in their price provisions rise;
 Who with thy frauds heav'n's patience tire
 To make thy heap a little high'r,
 And, lest death thank thee, in thy will
 Has tax'd the undertaker's bill.

F A B L E XVI.

PHÆDRUS of his Fables.

WHAT certain envious hearts intend
 I very clearly comprehend,
 Let them dissemble e'er so much.—
 When they perceive the master's touch,
 And find 'tis likely to endure,
 They'll say 'tis Esop to be sure—
 But what appears of mean design,
 At any rate they'll vouch for mine.

These

Quem volo refelli jam nunc responso meo :
Sive hoc ineptum, sive laudandum est opus,
Invenit ille, nostra perfecit manus.
Sed exequamur cœptum propositi ordinem.

F A B. XVII.

Naufragium SIMONIDIS.

HOMO doctus in se semper divitias habet.
Simonides, qui scripsit egregium melos,
Quò paupertatem sustineret faciliùs,
Circumire cœpit urbes Asiæ nobiles,
Mercede acceptâ laudem victorum canens.
Hoc genere questûs postquam locuples factus est,
Venire in patriam voluit cursu pelagio,
(Erat autem natus, ut aiunt, in Ceo insulâ)
Ascendit navem, quam tempestas horrida
Simul & vetustas medio dissolvit mari.
Hi zonas, illi res pretiosas colligunt,
Subsidium vitæ. Quidam curiosior :
Simonide, tu ex opibus nihil fumis tuis ?

Mecum,

These in a word I would refute:
 Whether of great or no repute,
 What sprung from Esop's fertile thought,
 This hand has to perfection brought;
 But waving things to our distaste,
 Let's to the destin'd period haste.

F A B L E XVII.

The Shipwreck of SIMONIDES.

A MAN, whose learned worth is known,
 Has always riches of his own.

Simonides, who was the head
 Of Lyric bards, yet wrote for bread,
 His circuit took through every town
 In Asia of the first renown,
 The praise of heroes to rehearse,
 Who gave him money for his verse.
 When by this trade much wealth was earn'd,
 Homewards by shipping he return'd
 (A Cean born, as some suppose)
 Aboard he went, a tempest rose,
 Which shook th' old ship to that degree,
 She founder'd soon as out at sea.
 Some purses, some their jewels tie
 About them for a sure supply;
 But one more curious ask'd the seer,
 Poet, have you got nothing here?

Mecum inquit, mea sunt cuncta. Tunc pauci enantant,

Quia plures onere degravati perierant.

Prædones adfunt, rapiunt quod quisque extulit,

Nudos relinquunt. Forte Clazomenæ propè

Antiqua fuit urbs, quam perierunt naufragi.

Hic literarum quidam studio deditus,

Simonidis qui sæpe versus legerat,

Erátque absentis admirator maximus,

Sermone ab ipso cognitum, cupidissimè

Ad se recepit, veste, nummis, familia

Hominem exornavit. Cæteri tabulam suam

Portant, rogantes victum, quos casu obviis

Simonides, ut vidit: Dixi, inquit, mea

Mecum esse cuncta, vos quod rapuistis, periit.

"My all, says he, is what I am."——

On this some few for safety swam,
(For most o'erburthend by their goods,
Were smother'd in the whelming floods.)

The spoilers came, the wealth demand,
And leave them naked on the strand.

It happen'd for the shipwreck'd crew
An ancient city was in view,

By name Clazomena, in which
There liv'd a scholar learn'd and rich,

Who often read, his cares to ease,

The verses of Simonides,

And was a vast admirer grown

Of this great poet, though unknown.

Him by his converse when he trac'd,

He with much heartiness embrac'd,

And soon equipp'd the bard a-new,

With servants, cloaths, and money too.

The rest benevolence implor'd,

With ease depicted on a board :

Which when Simonides espy'd,

"I plainly told you all, he cry'd,

"That all my wealth was in myself;

"As for your chattels and your pelf,

"On which ye did so much depend,

"They're come to nothing in the end"

F A B. XVIII.

MONS Parturiens.

MONS parturibat, gemitus immanes ciens,
Erátque in terris maxima expectatio :
At ille murem peperit. Hoc scriptum est tibi
Qui magna quum minaris, extricas nihil.

F A B. XIX.

FORMICA & MUSCA.

FORMICA & Musca contendebant acriter,
Quæ pluris esset : Musca sic cœpit prior.
Conferre nostris tu potes te laudibus ?
Ubi immolatur, exta prægusto Deûm.
Moror inter aras, templa perlustro omnia.
In capite regis sedeo, quum visum est mihi :
Et matronarum casta delibo oscula ;

F A B L E XVIII.

The MOUNTAIN in Labour.

THE Mountain labour'd, groaning loud,
On which a num'rous gaping crowd
Of noodles came to see the fight,
When lo! a mouse was brought to light!

This tale's for men of swagg'ring cast,
Whose threats, voluminous and vast,
With all their verse and all their prose,
Can make but little on't, God knows.

F A B L E XIX.

The ANT and the FLY.

AN Ant and Fly had sharp dispute
Which creature was of most repute?
When thus began the flanting Fly—

“ Are you so laudable as I?

“ I, ere the sacrifice is carv'd,

“ Precede the Gods; first come, first serv'd—

“ Before the altar take my place,

“ And in all temples shew my face.

“ Whene'er I please I set me down

“ Upon the head that wears a crown.

“ I with impunity can taste

“ The kifs of matrons fair and chaste,

“ And

Laboro nihil, atque optimis rebus fruor,
 Quid horum simile tibi contingit, rustica?
 Est gloriosus sanè convictus Deûm,
 Sed illi qui invitatur, non qui invisus est.
 Reges commemoras & matronarum oscula:
 Ego granum in hyemem quum studiosè congero;
 Te circa murum video pasci stercore:
 Aras frequentas, nempe abigeris quò venis:
 Nihil laboras, ideo quum opus est nil habes:
 Superba jactas tegere quod debet pudor.
 Æstate me laceffis; quum bruma est, files:
 Mori contractam quum te cogunt frigora,
 Me copiosa recipit incolumem domus.
 Satis profectò rettudi superbiam.

Fabella talis hominum discernit notas,
 Eorum qui se falsis ornant laudibus,
 Et quorum virtus exhibet solidum decus.

" And pleasure without labour claim—
 " Say, trollop, can'st thou do the same?"
 ' The feasts of Gods are glorious fare,
 ' No doubt, to those who're welcome there;
 ' But not for such detested things—
 ' You talk of matron's lips and kings;
 ' I, who with wakeful care and pains
 ' Against the winter hoard my grains,
 ' Thee feeding upon ordure view—
 ' The altars you frequent, 'tis true;
 ' But still are driv'n away from thence,
 ' And elsewhere, as of much offence.
 ' A life of toil you will not lead,
 ' And so have nothing, when you need.
 ' Besides all this, you talk with pride
 ' On things that modesty should hide.
 ' You plague me here, while days increase,
 ' But when the winter comes you cease.
 ' Me, when the cold thy life bereaves,
 ' A plenteous magazine receives.
 ' I think I need no more advance,
 ' To cure you of your arrogance.'

The tenor of this tale infers
 Two very diff'rent characters;
 Of men self-prais'd and falsely vain,
 And men of real worth in grain.

F A B. XX.

SIMONIDES a Diis servatus.

QUANTUM valerent inter homines literæ
Dixi superiùs: quantus nunc illis honos
A superis sit tributus, tradam memoriæ.
Simonides idem ille de quo rettuli,
Victoris laudem cuidam pyctæ ut scriberet,
Certo condixit pretio, secretum petit:
Exigua quum frænaret materia impetum;
Ufus poëtæ, ut moris est, licentiâ:
Atque interposuit gemina Ledæ sidera,
Auctoritatem similis referens gloriæ.
Opus adprobavit: sed mercedis tertiam
Accepit partem. Quum reliquum posceret:
Illi (inquit) reddent quorum sunt laudes duæ.
Verùm ne iratè dimissum te sentiam,

F A B L E XX.

The Escape of SIMONIDES.

TH' attention letters can engage,
Ev'n from a base degen'rate age,
I've shewn before; and now shall shew
Their lustre in another view,
And tell a memorable tale,
How much they can with heav'n prevail.

Simonides, the very same
We lately had a call to name,
Agreed for such a sum to blaze
A certain famous champion's praise.
He therefore a retirement sought,
But found the theme on which he wrote
So scanty, he was forc'd to use
Th' accusom'd licence of the muse,
And introduc'd and praise bestow'd
On Leda's sons to raise his ode;
With these the rather making free,
As heroes in the same degree.
He warranted his work, and yet
Could but one third of payment get.
Upon demanding all the due,
Let them (says he) pay t'other two,
Who take two places in the song;
But lest you think I do you wrong,

Ad cœnam mihi promitte ; cognatos volo
 Hodie invitare, quorum es in numero mihi.
 Fraudatus quamvis & dolens injuriâ,
 Ne malè demissus gratiam corrumpere,
 Promisit : Rediit horâ dictâ ; recubuit.
 Splendebat hilare poculis convivium,
 Magno apparatu læta resonabat domus ;
 Repente quum duo juvenes sparsi pulvere,
 Sudore multo diffuentes corpora,
 Humanam supra formam, cuidam fervulo
 Mandant, ut ad se provocet Simonidem :
 Illius interesse nè faciat moram.
 Homo perturbatus excitat Simonidem.
 Unum promôrat vix pedem triclinio,
 Ruina cameræ subitò oppressit cæteros :
 Nec ulli juvenes sunt reperti ad januam.
 Ut est vulgatus ordo narratæ rei,
 Omnes scierunt, numinum præsentiam
 Vati dedisse vitam mercedis loco,

And part in dudgeon—I invite
Your company to sup this night,
For then my friends and kin I see,
'Mongst which I chuse to reckon thee.
Chous'd and chagrin'd, yet shunning blame,
He promis'd, set the hour, and came;
As fearful lest a favour spurn'd
Should to an open breach be turn'd.
The splendid banquet shone with plate,
And preparations full of state,
Made the glad house with clamours roar—
When on a sudden at the door
Two youths, with sweat and dust besmear'd,
Above the human form appear'd,
And charg'd forthwith a little scout
To bid Simonides come out,
That 'twas his in'trest not to stay—
The slave, in trouble and dismay,
Rous'd from his seat the feasting bard,
Who scarce had stirr'd a single yard,
Before the room at once fell in,
And crush'd the champion and his kin.
No youths before the door are found—
The thing soon spread the country round;
And when each circumstance was weigh'd,
They knew the Gods that visit made,
And sav'd the Poet's life, in lieu
Of those two thirds which yet were due.

EPILOGUS ad EUTYCHUM.

SUPERSUNT mihi quæ scribam, sed parco sciens :
Primum esse ne tibi videar molestior,
Destringit quem multarum rerum varietas ;
Dein si quis eadem fortè conari velit,
Habere ut possit aliquid operis residui :
Quamvis materiæ tanta abundet copia,
Labori faber ut desit, non fabro labor.
Brevitatis nostræ præmium ut reddas peto
Quod es pollicitus. Exhibe vocis fidem :
Nam vita morti propior est quotidie :
Et hoc minus veniet ad me muneris,
Quò plus consumet temporis dilatio.
Si citò rem perages, usus fiet longior :
Fruar diutiùs, si celerius cepero.
Languentis ævi dum sunt aliquæ reliquæ,
Auxilio locus est : olim Senio debilem
Frustra adjuvare bonitas nitetur tua,

EPILOGUE TO EUTYCHUS.

IYET have stock in hand to spare,
 And could write on—but will forbear—
 First lest I tire a friend, whose state
 And avocations are so great :
 And then, if other pens should try
 This moral scheme as well as I,
 They may have something to pursue—
 Yet if the spacious field we view,
 More men are wanting for the plan,
 Rather than matter for the man.
 Now for that prize I make my plea
 You promis'd to my brevity.
 Keep your kind word ; for life, my friend,
 Is daily nearer to its end :
 And I shall share your love the less
 The longer you your hand repress ;
 The sooner you the boon ensure,
 The more the tenure must endure ;
 And if I quick possession take,
 The greater profit must I make.
 While yet declining age subsists,
 A room for friendly aid exists.
 Anon with tasteless years grown weak,
 In vain benevolence will seek

Quum jam defierit esse beneficium utile,
Et mors vicina flagitabit debitum.
Stultum admove tibi preces sexcenties,
Proclivis ultrò quum sit misericordia.
Sæpe impetravit veniam confessus reus,
Quanto innocenti justius debet dari ?
Tuæ prius sunt partes, aliorum dein ;
Similique gyro venient aliorum vices.
Decerne quod religio, quod patitur fides,
Et gratulari me fac iudicio tuo.
Excedit animus quem proposuit terminum.
Sed difficultè continetur spiritus,
Integritatis qui sinceræ conscius
A noxiorum premitur insolentiis.
Qui sint requires, apparebunt tempore.

To do me good—when death at hand
 Shall come and urge his last demand.
 'Tis folly, you'll be apt to say,
 A thousand times to beg and pray
 Of one with so much worth and sense,
 Whose gen'rous bounty is propense.
 If e'er a miscreant succeeds,
 By fair confession of his deeds,
 An innocent offender's case
 Is far more worthy of your grace.
 You for example's sake begin,
 Then others to the lure you'll win,
 And in rotation more and more
 Will soon communicate their store.
 Consider in your mind how far
 At stake your word and honour are;
 And let your closing the debate
 Be what I may congratulate.
 I have been guilty of excess
 Beyond my thought in this address;
 But 'tis not easy to refrain,
 A spirit work'd up to disdain
 By wretches insolent and vile,
 With a clear conscience all the while.
 You'll ask me, Sir, at whom I hint—
 In time they may appear in print.

Ego quondam legi quam puer sententiam :
PALAM MUTIRE PLEBEIO PERICULUM EST,
Dum fanitas constabit, pulchrè meminero.

LIBRI QUARTI FINIS.

PHÆDRI

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But give me leave to cite a phrase

I met with in my boyish days.

“ 'Tis dang'rous for the mean and low

“ Too plain their grievances to shew.”

This is advice I shall retain,

While life and sanity remain.

The END of the FOURTH BOOK.

PHÆDRI
FABULARUM
LIBER QUINTUS.

PROLOGUS ad PARTICULONEM.

QUUM destinâssem terminum operi statuere,
In hoc ut aliis esset materiæ fatis,
Consilium tacito corde damnavi meum.

Nam si quis talis etiam tituli est æmulus
Quo pacto divinabit quidnam omiserim,
Ut illud ipsum cupiat famæ tradere ;
Sua cuique quum sit animi cogitatio,
Colorque privus. Ergo non levitas mihi,

THE FIFTH BOOK
OF THE
FABLES of PHÆDRUS.

PROLOGUE to PARTICULO.

WHEN I resolv'd my hand to stay
For this, that others might have play
On reconfid'ring of my part,

I soon recanted in my heart.

For if a rival should arise,

How can he possibly devise

The things that I have let alone,

Since each man's fancy is his own,

And likewise colouring of the piece?—

It was not therefore mere caprice,

But

Sed certa ratio causam scribendi dedit.
Quare, Particulo, quoniam caperis fabulis,
Quas Æsopias, non Æsopi, nomino,
Quia paucas ille ostendit, ego plures fero
Ufus vetusto genere, sed rebus novis.
Quartum libellum dum vacivè perleges,
Quintum exarabo studiosius ne desim tuis.
Hunc obrectare si volet malignitas,
Imitari dum non possit, obrectet licet.
Mihi parta laus est, quod tu quod similes tui
Vestras in chartas verba transfertis mea,
Dignumque longâ judicatis memoriâ.
In literatum ire plausum desidero.

But strong reflexion made me write—
Wherefore since you in tales delight,
Which I in justice, after all,
Not Esop's, but Esopian call;
Since he invented but a few,
I more, and some intirely new,
Keeping indeed the ancient style,
With fresh materials all the while.
As at your leisure you peruse
The fourth collection of my muse,
That you may not be at a stand,
A fifth shall shortly come to hand;
'Gainst which, if as against the rest,
Malignant cavillers protest,
Let them carp on, and make it plain
They carp at what they can't attain.
My fame's secure, since I can shew
How men of eminence, like you,
My little book transcribe and quote,
As like to live of classic note.
It is th' ambition of my pen
To win th' applause of learned men.

F A B. I.

DEMETRIUS & MENANDER.

ÆSOPI nomen sicubi interposuero,
Cui reddidi jampridem quicquid debui,
Auctoritatis esse scito gratiâ.

Ut quidam artifices nostro faciunt sæculo,
Qui pretium operibus majus inveniunt, novo
Si marmori adscripserunt Praxitelem suo,
Myronem argento. Plus vetustis nam favet
Invidia mordax, quàm bonis præsentibus.
Sed jam ad fabellam talis exempli feror.

Demetrius qui dictus est Phalereus,
Athenas occupavit imperio improbo.
Ut mos est vulgi, passim & certatim ruunt :
Feliciter, subclamant : ipsi principes

F A B L E I.

DEMETRIUS and MENANDER.

IF Esop's name at any time
 I bring into this measur'd rhyme,
 To whom I've paid whate'er I owe,
 Let all men by these presents know,
 I with th' old fabulist make free,
 To strengthen my authority.
 As certain sculptors of the age,
 The more attention to engage,
 And raise their price, the curious please,
 By forging of Praxiteles;
 And in like manner they purloin
 A Myro to their silver coin.
 'Tis thus our fables we can smoke,
 As pictures for their age bespoke.
 For biting envy, in disgust
 To new improvements, favours rust;
 But now a tale comes in of course,
 Which these assertions will inforce.

Demetrius, who was justly call'd
 The tyrant, got himself install'd,
 And held o'er Athens impious sway.
 The crowd, as ever is the way,
 Came eager rushing far and wide,
 And, fortunate event! they cry'd.

The

Illam osculantur, quâ sunt oppressi, manum,
Tacitè gementes tristem fortunæ vicem.
Quin etiam resides & sequentes otium
Ne defuisse noceat, reptant ultimi;
In queis Menander nobilis comœdiis,
Quas, ipsum ignorans, legerat Demetrius,
Et admiratus fuerat ingenium viri,
Unguento delibutus, vestitu adfluens;
Veniebat gressu delicato & languido.
Hunc ubi tyrannus vidit extremo agmine:
Effœminatus quid hic in conspectu meo
Audet venire? responderunt proximi:
Hic est Menander scriptor: mutatus statim
Compellat hominem blandè, dextramque arripit.

The nobles came, the throne address'd:
 The hand by which they were oppress'd
 They meekly kiss'd, with inward stings
 Of anguish for the face of things.

The idlers also, with the tribe
 Of those who to themselves prescribe
 Their ease and pleasure, in the end
 Came sneaking, lest they should offend.
 Amongst this troop Menander hies
 So famous for his comedies.

(Him, though he was not known by sight,
 The tyrant read with great delight,
 Struck with the genius of the bard)
 In flowing robes bedaub'd with nard,
 And saunt'ring tread he came along,
 Whom, at the bottom of the throng,
 When Phalereus beheld, he said,
 How dar'd that fribble shew his head
 In this our presence?—he was told,
 “It is Menander you behold.”

Then chang'd at once from fierce to bland,
 He call'd, and took him by the hand.

F A B. II.

VIATORES & LATRO.

VIAM expediti pariter carpebant duo ;
Imbellis alter, alter at promptus manu.
Occurrit illus Latro, & intentans necem
Aurum poposcit : Audax confestim irruens
Vim vi repellit, ac ferro incautum occupat,
Et vindicavit sese forti dexterâ.
Latrone occiso, timidus accurrit comes,
Stringitque gladium, dein, rejectâ penulâ :
Cedo, inquit, illum ; jam curabo sentiat
Quos adtentârit. Tunc qui depugnaverat :
Vellem istis verbis saltem adjuvisses modò,
Constantior fuisset vera existimans :
Nunc conde ferrum, & linguam paritèr futilem,
Ut possis alios ignorantes fallere,

F A B L E II.

The THIEF and the TRAVELLERS.

TWO men equipp'd were on their way,
 One fearful, one without dismay
 An able fencer—As they went,
 A robber came with black intent,
 Demanding, upon pain of death,
 Their gold and silver in a breath.
 At which the man of spirit drew,
 And instantly disarm'd and slew
 The Thief, his honour to maintain—
 Soon as the rogue was fairly slain,
 The tim'rous chap began to puff,
 And drew his sword, and stripp'd in buff—
 "Leave me alone with him, stand back,
 "I'll teach him whom he should attack."
 Then he who fought, "I wish, my friend,
 "But now you'd had such words to lend;
 "I might have been confirm'd the more,
 "Supposing truth to all you swore,
 "Then put your weapon in the sheath,
 "And keep your tongue within your teeth,
 "Tho' you may play an actor's part,
 "On them who do not know your heart,
 "I, who

Ego qui sum expertus quantis fugias viribus,
Scio quod virtuti non sit credendum tuæ.

Illi assignari debet hæc narratio
Qui re secundâ fortis est, dubiâ fugax.

F A B. III.

CALVUS & MUSCA.

CALVI memordit Musca nudatum caput ;
Quam oprimere captans, alapam sibi duxit
gravem.

Tunc illa irridens : Punctum volucris parvulæ
Voluisti morte ulcisci : quid facies tibi,
Injuriae qui addideris contumeliam ?
Respondit : Mecum facilè redeo in gratiam,
Quia non fuisse mentem lædendi scio :
Sed te contempti generis animal improbum,
Quæ delectaris bibere humanum sanguinem,
Optem necare, vel majore incommodo.

" I, who have seen this very day
 " How lustily you run away,
 " Experience, when one comes to blows,
 " How far your resolution goes."

This narrative to those I tell,
 Who stand their ground, when all is well;
 But in the hour of pressing need
 Abash'd, most shamefully recede.

F A B L E III.

The BALD MAN and the FLY.

AS on his head she chanc'd to sit,
 A man's bald-pate a gad-fly bit ;
 He, prompt to crush the little foe,
 Dealt on himself a grievous blow.
 At which the fly deriding said,
 You that would strike an insect dead
 For one slight sting, in wrath so strict,
 What punishment will you inflict
 Upon yourself, who was so blunt
 To do yourself this gross affront ?—
 O (says the party) as for me,
 I with myself can soon agree.
 The spirit of th' intention's all ;
 But thou, detested canibal,
 Blood-sucker, to have thee secur'd,
 More would I gladly have endur'd.

What

Hoc argumentum veniam magè dari docet,
 Qui casu peccat, quàm qui consilio est nocens :
 Illum esse quâvis poenâ dignum judico.

F A B. IV.

HOMO & ASINUS.

Quidam immolasset verrem quum sancto Herculi,
 Cui pro salute votum debebat suâ,
 Afello jussit reliquias poni hordei.
 Quas aspernatus ille, sic locutus est :
 Tuum libentèr prorsus adpeterem cūm,
 Nisi, qui nutritus illo est, jugulatus foret.
 Hujus respectu fabulæ deterritus
 Periculosum semper vitavi lucrum.
 Sed dicis : Qui rapuere divitias, habent.
 Numeremus, agetum, qui deprensi perierint.

What by this moral tale is meant
Is——those who wrong not with intent
Are venial; but to those that do
Severity, I think, is due.

F A B L E IV.

The MAN and the Ass.

A CERTAIN man, when he had made
A sacrifice, for special aid
To Hercules, and kill'd a swine,
Did for his Ass's share assign
All the remainder of the corn;
But he rejecting it with scorn,
Thus said, " I gladly would partake—
" But apprehend that life's at stake;
" For he you fattened up and fed
" With store of this, is stuck and dead."

Struck with the import of this tale,
I have succeeded to prevail
Upon my passions, and abstain
From peril of immod'rate gain.
But, you will say, those that have come
Unjustly by a handsome sum,
Upon the pillage still subsist——
Why, if we reckon up the list,

K

You'll

Majorem turbam punitorum reperies.

Paucis temeritas est bono, multis malo.

F A B. V.

SCURRA & RUSTICUS.

PRAVO favore labi mortales solent,
Et pro judicio dum stant erroris sui,

Ad pœnitendum rebus manifestis agi.

Facturus ludos quidam dives nobilis,
Proposito cunctos invitavit præmio,
Quam quisque possit ut novitatem ostenderet.
Venêre artifices laudis ad certamina,
Quos inter Scurra notus urbano sale,
Habere dixit se genus spectaculi
Quod in theatro nunquam prolatum foret.
Dispersus rumor civitatem concitat:
Paulò antè vacua turbam deficiunt loca.
In scenâ verò postquam solus constitit,
Sine apparatu, nullis adjutoribus,

You'll find by far the major part
 Have been conducted in the cart :
 Temerity for some may do,
 But many more their rashness rue.

F A B L E V.

The BUFFOON and COUNTRY-FELLOW.

I N ev'ry age, in each profession,
 Men err the most by prepossession ;
 But when the thing is clearly shown,
 Is fairly urg'd, and fully known,
 We soon applaud what we deride,
 And penitence succeeds to pride.

A certain noble, on a day,
 Having a mind to *shew away*,
 Invited by reward the mimes
 And play'rs and tumblers of the times,
 And built a large commodious stage
 For the *choice spirits* of the age ;
 But above all, amongst the rest
 There came a genius, who profess'd
 To have a curious trick in store,
 That never was perform'd before.
 Thro' all the town this soon got air,
 And the whole house was like a fair ;
 But soon his entry as he made,
 Without a prompter or parade,

Silentium ipsa fecit expectatio.
Ille in sinum repentè dimisit caput,
Et sic porcelli vocem est imitatus suâ,
Verùm ut subesse pallio contenderent,
Et excuti juberent : quo factò simul
Nihil est repertum, multis onerant laudibus,
Hominemque plausu prosequuntur maximo.
Hoc vidit fieri Rusticus : Non mehercule
Me vincet, inquit : & statim professus est
Idem facturum meliùs se postridie.
Fit turba major ; jam favor mentes tenet,
Et derisuri, non spectaturi sedent.
Uterque prodit. Scurra digrunnit prior,
Movetque plausus & clamores fuscitat.

'Twas all expectance and suspense,
 And silence gag'd the audience.
 He, stooping down and looking big,
 So wond'rous well TOOK OFF a pig,
 All swore 'twas serious, and no joke,
 For that, or underneath his cloak
 He had conceal'd some grunting elf,
 Or was a real hog himself.
 A search was made—no pig was found—
 With thund'ring claps the seats resound,
 And pit, and box, and gall'ries roar
 With—O rare! bravo! and encore!
 Old *Roger Grouse*, a country clown,
 Who yet knew something of the town,
 Beheld the mimic of his whim,
 And on the morrow challeng'd him,
 Declaring to each beau and belle
 That he this grunter would excell.
 The morrow came—the crowd was greater—
 But prejudice and rank ill-nature
 Usurp'd the minds of men and wenches,
 Who came to hiss and break the benches.
 The mimic took his usual station,
 And squeak'd with gen'ral approbation,
 Again encore! encore! they cry—
 'TIS QUITE THE THING, 'TIS VERY HIGH.

Tunc simulans sese vestimentis Rusticus
 Porcellum obtegere, quod faciebat scilicet,
 Sed in priore quia nil compererant, latens,
 Pervellit aurem vero quem celaverat,
 Et cum dolore vocem naturæ exprimit.
 Adclamat populus : Scurram multò similius
 Imitatum, & cogit Rusticum trudi foras.
 At ille profert ipsum porcellum è sinu,
 Turpemque aperto pignore errorem probans,
 En hic declarat quales fitis iudices.

Ad PARTICULONEM.

Adhuc supersunt multa quæ possim loqui,
 Et copiosa abundat rerum varietas,
 Sed temperatæ suaves sunt argutiæ ;
 Immodicæ offendunt. Quare, vir sanctissime
 Particulo, chartis nomen victurum meis,

Old *Grouse* conceal'd amidst this racket,
 A real pig beneath his jacket—
 Then forth he came, and with his nail,
 He pinch'd the urchin by the tail.
 The tortur'd pig, from out his throat,
 Produc'd the genuine nat'ral note.
 All bellow'd out 'twas very fad !
 Sure never stuff was half so bad !
 That like a pig ! each cry'd in scoff,
 Pshaw ! nonsense ! blockhead ! off ! off ! off !
 The mimic was extoll'd, and *Grouse*
 Was hiss'd and catcall'd from the house.
 Soft ye, a word before I go,
 Quoth honest *Hodge*, and stooping low,
 Produc'd the pig, and thus aloud,
 Bespoke the *stupid partial* crowd,
 " Behold and learn from this poor *crater*,
 " How much you critics know of nature."

TO PARTICULO.

As yet my muse is not to seek,
 But can from fresh materials speak ;
 And our poetic fountain springs,
 With rich variety of things.
 But you're for fallies short and sweet ;
 Long tales their purposes defeat.
 Wherefore, thou worthiest best of men,
 Particulo, for whom my pen

Latinis dum manebit pretium literis,
Si non ingenium, certè brevitatem adproba,
Quæ commendari tantò debet iustiùs,
Quantò Poëtæ sunt molesti validiùs.

F A B. VI.

DUO CALVI.

INVENIT Calvus fortè in trivio pectinem,
Accessit alter æquè defectus pilis :
Heia, inquit, est commune quodcunq; est lucri,
Ostendit ille prædam, & adjecit simul :
Superùm voluntas favit, sed fato invido
Carbonem, ut aiunt, pro thesauro invenimus.
Quem spes delusit, huic querela convenit.

Immortal honour will ensure,
 Long as a rev'rence shall endure
 For Roman learning——if this strain,
 Cannot your approbation gain,
 Yet, yet my brevity admire,
 Which may the more to praise aspire,
 The more our poets now a-days
 Are tedious in their lifeless lays.

F A B L E VI.

The Two BALD MEN.

AS on his way a bald-pate went,
 He found a comb by accident ;
 Another, with a head as bare,
 Persu'd, and hollow'd for a share.
 The first produc'd the prize, and cry'd,
 " Good providence was on our side ;
 " But by the strange caprice of fate,
 " We're to no purpose fortunate,
 " And (as the proverb says) have found
 " A hob-nail, for a hundred pound."
 They by this tale may be reliev'd,
 Whose sanguine hopes have been deceiv'd.

F A B. XII.

PRINCEPS TIBICEN.

UBI vanus animus aurâ captus frivola
Arripuit insolentem sibi fiduciam,
Facilè ad derisum stulta levitas ducitur.

Princeps tibicen notior paulò fuit,
Operam Bathyllo solitus in scenâ dare.
Is forte ludis, non satis memini quibus,
Dum pegma rapitur, concidit casu gravi
Nec opinans, & sinistram fregit tibiam,
Duas quum dextras maluisset perdere.
Inter manus sublatuſ & multùm gemens,
Domum refertur. Aliquor menses transeunt

F A B L E VII.

PRINCE the Piper.

A LITTLE, friv'lous, abject mind,
 Pleas'd with the rabble, puff'd with wind,
 When once, as fast as pride presumes,
 Itself with vanity it plumes,
 Is by fond lightness brought with ease
 To any ridicule you please.

One PRINCE, a Piper to the play,
 Was rather noted in his way,
 As call'd upon to shew his art,
 Whene'er * Bathyllus did his part.
 He being at a certain *fair*,
 (I do not well remember where)
 While they pull'd down the booth in haste,
 Not taking heed his leg displac'd,
 He from the scaffold fell so hard—
 († Would he his pipes had rather marr'd!
 Tho' they, poor fellow! were to him,
 As dear almost as life and limb.)
 Borne by the kind officious crowd,
 Home he's conducted, groaning loud.

* A noted dancer and mimic. † There is a pun in the original, upon the word *Tibia*, which signifies both the shin-bone and a musical pipe.

Ad sanitatem dum venit curatio.
Ut spectatorum mos est, & lepidum genus.
Desiderari cœpit, cujus flatibus
Solebat excitari saltantis vigor.
Erat facturus ludos quidam nobilis,
Et incipiebat Princeps ingredier: eum
Adducit pretio, precibus, ut tantummodo
Ipso ludorum ostenderet sese die.
Qui simul advenit, rumor de tibicine
Fremet in theatro: quidam affirmant mortuum,
Quidam in conspectum proditurum sine morâ.
Aulæo misso, devolutis tonitrubus,
Dii sunt locuti more translatitio.
Chorus reducto tunc ig notum canticum
Imposuit, cujus hæc fuit sententia:
Lætare, incolumis Roma, salvo Principe.

Some months elaps'd before he found
 Himself recover'd of his wound,
 Meantime, according to their way,
 The droll frequenters of the play
 Had a great miss of him, whose touch
 The dancers spirits rais'd so much.
 A certain man of high renown,
 Was just preparing for the town
 Some games the mob to entertain,
 When PRINCE began to walk again ;
 Whom, what with bribes and pray'rs, HIS GRACE
 Prevail'd upon to shew his face
 In this performance, by all means—
 And while he waits behind the scenes,
 A rumour thro' the house is spread,
 By certain " that the Piper's dead."
 Others cry'd out, " The man is here,
 " And will immediately appear."
 The curtain draws, the lightnings flash,
 The Gods speak out their usual trash.
 An ode, not to the Piper known,
 Was to the chorus-leader shown,
 Which he was order'd to repeat,
 And which was clos'd with this conceit—
 RECEIVE WITH JOY, O LOYAL ROME,
 THY PRINCE JUST RESCU'D FROM HIS TOMB.

They

In plausus confurrectum est, jactat basia
Tibicen, gratulari fautores putat.
Equester ordo stultum errorem intelligit,
Magnoque risu canticum repeti jubet.
Iteratur illud; homo meus se in pulpito
Totum prosternit; plaudit inludens eques;
Rogare populus hunc coronam existimat.
Ut verò cuneis notuit res omnibus,
Princeps, ligato crure niveâ fasciâ,
Niveisque tunicis, niveis etiam calceis.
Superbiens honore divinæ domûs,
Ab universis capite est protrusus foras.

F A B. VIII.

OCCASIO.

CURSU volucris pendens, in novaculâ,
Calvus, comosâ fronte, nudo corpore,
Quem si occupâris, teneas; elapsum semel
Non ipse possit Jupiter reprehendere:

They all at once stand up and clap,
At which my most facetious chap,
Kisses his hand, and scrapes, and bows
To his good patrons in the house.
First the Equestrian order smokes
The fool's mistake, and high in joke,
Command the song to be encor'd,
Which ended, flat upon the board
The Piper falls, the knights acclaim;
The people think that PRINCE's aim
Is for a crown of bays at least.
Now all the feats perceiv'd the jest,
And with his bandage white as snow,
White frock, white pumps, a perfect beau,
Proud of the feats he had achiev'd,
And these high honours he receiv'd
With one unanimous huzza,
Poor PRINCE was kick'd out of the play.

F A B L E VIII.

OPPORTUNITY.

BALD, naked, of a human shape,
With fleet wings ready to escape,
Upon a razor's edge his toes,
And lock that on his forehead grows—
Him hold, when seiz'd for goodness-sake,
For Jove himself cannot retake

The

Occasionem rerum significat brevem.

Effectus impediret ne segnis mora,
Finxere antiqui talem effigiem temporis.

F A B. IX.

TAURUS & VIRULUS.

ANGUSTO in aditu Taurus luctans cornibus,
Quum vix intrare possit ad præsepia,
Monstrabat Vitulus quo se pacto flecteret:
Tace, inquit, antè hoc novi quàm tu natus es.
Qui doctiorem emendat, sibi dici putet.

The fugitive when once he's gone.
 The picture that we here have drawn,
 Is Opportunity so brief.——

The ancients, in a bask relief,
 Thus made an effigy of time,
 That every one might use their prime ;
 Nor e'er impede, by dull delay,
 Th' effectual business of to-day.

F A B. IX.

The BULL and the CALF.

A BULL was struggling to secure
 His passage at a narrow door,
 And scarce could reach the rack of hay,
 His horns so much were in his way.
 A Calf officious, fain would show
 How he might twist himself and go.
 " Hold thou thy prate ; all this (says he)
 " Ere thou wert calv'd was known to me."
 He, that a wiser man by half
 Would teach, may think himself this Calf.

F A B. X.

VENATOR & CANIS.

Ad PHILETUM.

ADVERSUS omnes fortis veloces feras
Canis quum domino semper fecisset fatis,
Languere cœpit annis ingravantibus,
Aliquando objectus hispidi pugnæ suis,
Adripuit aurem : sed cariosis dentibus
Prædam dimisit. Hic tum Venator dolens,
Canem objurgabat : cui senex contra latrans :
Non me destituit animus, sed vires meæ.
Quod fuimus lauda, si jam damnas quòd sumus.
Hoc cur, Philete, scripserim, pulchrè vides.

LIBRI QUINTI FINIS.

APPENDIX

F A B L E X.

The old DOG and the HUNTSMAN.

TO PHILETUS.

A DOG, that time and often tried,
 His master always satisfied;
 And whensoever he assail'd,
 Against the forest-beasts prevail'd
 Both by activity and strength,
 Thro' years began to flag at length.
 One day, when hounded at a boar,
 His ear he seiz'd, as heretofore;
 But with his teeth, decay'd and old,
 Could not succeed to keep his hold.
 At which the Huntsman, much concern'd,
 The vet'ran huff'd, who thus return'd.
 " My resolution and my aim,
 " Tho' not my strength, are still the same;
 " For what I am if I am chid,
 " Praise what I was, and what I did."
 Philetus, you the drift perceive
 Of this, with which I take my leave.

The END of the FIFTH BOOK.

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A P P E N D I X

G U D I I.

F A B. I.

MILVUS ÆGROTANS.

MULTOS quum menses ægrotâset Milvius,
 Nec jam videret esse vitæ spem suæ ;
 Matrem rogabat, sancta circumiret loca,
 Et pro salute vota faceret maxima.
 Faciam, inquit, fili; sed opem ne non impetrem,
 Vehementer vereor : tu qui delubra omnia
 Vastando, cuncta polluisti altaria,
 Sacrificiis nullis parcens, nunc quid vis rogem?

F A B.

THE
APPENDIX
OF
GUDIUS.

FABLE I.

The Sick KITE.

FOR many months a sickly Kite
Was in a most difast'rous plight,
And finding little hope, essay'd
The bird her mother to persuade—
“ Yourself to all the fanes betake,
“ And vows for my recov'ry make.”
This would I do, my son, says she,
But fear 'twill to no purpose be.
Since you with filth the altars stain'd,
And ev'ry temple have prophan'd,
Sparing no sacrifice at all,
Say, on what God you'd have me call?

FABLE

F A B. H.

LEPORES VITÆ pertæsi.

QUI sustinere non potest suum malum,
 Alios inspiciat, & discat tolerantiam.

Aliquando in sylvis strepitu magno conciti
 Lepores clamant, se propter assiduos metus
 Finire velle vitam. Sic quendam ad lacum
 Venerunt, miseri quo se præcipites darent.
 Adventu quorum postquam ranæ territæ
 Virides in algas miserè fugientes ruunt :
 Heu, inquit unus, sunt & alii, quos timor
 Vexat malorum. Ferte vitam ut cæteri.

F A B L E III.

VULPES & JUPITER.

NATURAM turpem nulla fortuna obteggit.
 Humanam in speciem quum vertisset Jupiter
 Vulpem; regali pellex ut fedit throno,

F A B L E II.

The HARES weary of LIFE.

THEY, who have not sufficient share
Of patience their own ills to bear,
Should those of other men inspect,
And thence deduce the wish'd effect.

Alarm'd by a prodigious cry,
The Hares one day resolv'd to die,
Rather than lead this life of dread;
They therefore all together sped
To seek a mountain, from whose height
They might themselves precipitate.
But as they went, the race of frogs
Were startled in their weedy bogs,
And miserably fled for fear——

“ Alas! why there are others here
“ (A Hare observ'd) whom woes molest—
“ Then bear your burden like the rest.”

F A B L E III.

JUPITER and the FOX.

A NATURE, which in grain is mean,
Nor wealth can hide, nor pow'r can screen.

When Jove had chang'd, by sov'reign might,
A Fox into a lady bright,

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Scarabeum vidit prorepentem ex angulo;
 Notamque ad prædam celeri profiluit gradu.
 Superi risere, magnus erubuit pater,
 Repudiatam turpemque pellicem expulit;
 His profecutus: Vive quo digna es modo,
 Quæ nostris uti meritis dignè non potes.

F A B. IV.

LEO & MUS.

NE quis minores lædat, fabula hæc monet.
 Leone in silva dormiente, rustici
 Luxuriabant mures, & unus ex iis
 Super cubantem casu quodam transit.
 Expergefactus miserum Leo celeri impetu
 Arripuit; ille veniam sibi dari rogat,
 Crimen fatetur, peccatum imprudentiæ.
 Hoc Rex ulcisci gloriosum non putans

Enthron'd at court she shew'd her head,
As partner of the royal bed ;
But seeing with a wishful look
A beetle creeping from a nook,
She from her lover sprung away,
And jump'd upon the usual prey.
The Gods laught hearty at the dame,
The mighty father blush'd for shame,
And as he turn'd the minx adrift,
" Go where you will (says he) and shift,
" Whose sneaking nature is so base
" Our gifts and honours to disgrace."

F A B L E IV.

The LION and the MOUSE.

THIS fable is a moral song,
To bid us not inferiors wrong.
As fast asleep a Lion lay,
The sylvan Mice began to play,
Till one, by rash misconduct, leap't
Upon his body as he slept.
The Lion, rousing from his nap,
Seiz'd instant on the little chap—
But he begs pardon for th' offence,
The fault of mere improvidence.
The king of beasts, who wisely knew
No glory could to him accrue

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Ignovit & dimisit. Post paucos dies
 Leo dum vagatur noctu, in foveam decidit:
 Captum ut se agnovit laqueis, voce maximâ
 Rugire cœpit; cujus immanem ad sonum
 Mus subito accurrens; non est quod timeas, ait,
 Beneficio magno gratiam reddam parem.
 Mox omnes artus, artuum & ligamina
 Lustrare cœpit, cognitosque dentibus
 Nervos rodendo laxat ingenia artuum.
 Sic captum mus leonem filijs reddidit.

F A B. V.

HOMO & ARBORES.

PEREUNT suis auxilium qui dant hostibus.
 Factâ bipenni quidam ab arboribus petit.

By taking vengeance for the deed,
 At once the Mouse forgave and freed.
 The Lion, in a little space,
 As late at night he urg'd the chace,
 Fell down into a pit, and there
 Found himself tangled with a snare.
 Then making all the roar he could,
 The list'ning Mouse came from the wood,
 And drawing near "Be not afraid,
 "For I'll requite your love," he said.
 Then he his nibbling skill applies,
 And all the knots and joints he tries,
 At last he loosens every thread,
 With which his net the artist spread,
 And leaving nothing unexplor'd,
 The Lion to the woods restor'd.

F A B L E V.

The MAN and the TREES*.

THEY to despair themselves ally,
 Who with their aid the foe supply.
 A Man, with hatchet ready-made,
 Besought the Trees to lend their aid,

* It is evident that Phædrus himself had an intention of rendering this Fable, particularly by a line in his first Prologue.
 —Quod arbores loquantur, &c.

Manubrium ut darent è ligno; quod firmum foret
 Subitò jusserunt omnes oleastrum dari.

Acceptit munus, aptans & manubrium

Cœpit securi magna excidere robora.

Dumque eligebat quæ vellet, sic Fraxino

Dixisse fertur Quercus, Meritò cædimur.

And from the grove an handle spare—
The Trees, attending to his pray'r,
Ev'n all agree with one consent,
That a wild olive should be lent :
He takes the gift and makes his stroke,
Beginning with a stately oak,
And while he chose his Trees——an ash
Bespoke an holm——“ We have been rash,
“ And justly fall, since we ourselves
“ Have giv'n the cruel axes helms.”

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- Admirātus, a, um, part. ab ad- mīror, *admired*.
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- Ægrōrans, āntis, part. ab ægrō-*
to, sick.
Æmulatio, ōnis, ōni, subst. 3. f.
emulation.
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āndus, ver. dep. 1. to imitate.
Æqualiter, adv. equally.
Æquē, adv. equally.
Æquus, a, um, adj. just, equal.
Æquitas, ātis, āti, subst. fæm.
3. equity.
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1. to make equal. reg. acc.
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Æsopus, i, o, sub. m. 2. Æsep.
Æstas, ātis, āti, sub. f. 3. summer.
Æstimans, antis, part. ab act.
æstimō, thinking.
Æstimō, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act.
1. to think, esteem. reg. acc.
Æstūans, antis, part. act. neut.
æstuo, parching, dusty.
Æstus, ūs, ūi, sub. m. 4. beat.
Ætas, ātis, āti, subst. f. 3. an
age, life.
Æternus, a, um, adj. eternal.
Ævum, i, o, subst. neut. 2. an
age, life.
Affecto, āvi, āre, ātum, verb.
act. 4. to affect. reg. acc.
Affectus, ūs, ūi, sub. masc. 4.
affection, thought.
Affectus, a, um, part. à verbo
pass. afficior, affected.
Afirmo, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act.
1. to affirm.
Afflictus, a, um, part. à verbo
pass. affligor, afflicted.
Affligo, xi, gēre, ctum, verb.
act. 3. to afflict. r. acc.
Agē, agēdum, adv. come on.
Agellus, i, o, subst. m. 2. a lit-
tle field.
Agendus, a, um, part. à verbo
pass. agor, to be done.
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doing.
Ager, agri, agro, subst. m. 2.
a field
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assault, accost. reg. acc.
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assaulting, accosting.
Agmen, inis, ini, subst. neut. 3.
a company, retinue.
Agnosco, novi, noscere, nōtum,
verb. act. 3. comp. ex ad &
nosco, to own, acknowledge.
reg. acc.
Agnus, i, o, sub. m. 2. a lamb.
Ago, egi, agere, actum, verb.
act. 3. to do, make, or treat.
Agrestis, e, adj. rustic, rural.
Aio, verb. defin. I say.
Ala, æ, æ, subst. 1. f. a wing.
Alācer, cris, cre, adj. chearful,
brisk.
Alāpa, æ, æ, subst. 1. f. a slap
freedom.
Albus, a, um, adj. white.
Ales, itis, iti, f. 3. com. a bird.
Alga, æ, æ, sub. 1. f. sea-weed.
Alibi, adverb. elsewhere.
Aliēnus a, um, adj. another's.
Aliò, adv. at another place.
Aliquando, adv. sometimes.
Aliquis, quæ, quid, pron. some
any.

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- Aliquot, adj. inv. *some*. Amplexus, a, um, part. ab am-
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 Alo, alūi, alēre, alītum seu al- *narrow*.
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altar. *spirit*.
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girt, *active*. *tice*. reg. acc.
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deeply. *an animal*, *a living creature*.
 Altus, a, um, adj. *high*, *deep*. Anīmus, i, o, subst. m. 2. *the*
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mach. *before*.
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loving. Antēquā, adv. *before that*.
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ambition. *antidote*.
 Ambo, æ, o, adj. plur. *both*. Antīquus, a, um, adj. *ancient*.
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friend. *woman*.
 Amīcus, a, um, adj. *friendly*. Aper, ri, ro, subst. m. 2. *a boar*.
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 mitto, *to lose*. reg. acc. *Apollo*.
 Amo, āvi, āre, ātum, verb. act. Apothēca, cæ, cæ, subst. f. 1.
 1. *to love*. r. acc. *a cellar*.
 Amor, ōris, ōri, subst. masc. 3. Apparātus, ūs, ūi, subst. m. 4.
love. *preparation*.
 Amphōra, æ, æ, subst. fœm. 1. Appāreo, ui, ēi, itum, verb n.
a wine vessel. 2. comp. ex ad & pareo, *to*
 Amplēctor, plexus, plēcti, ndus, *appear*.
 verb. dep. 3. *to embrace*. a 3. Ap-

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- Appēdix, icis, ici, subst. f. 3. *Aridus, a, um, adj. dry.*
an appendix. Arripio, ūi, ēre, eptum, v. act.
 Appēto, īvi, ēre, itum, verb. a. 3. comp. ex ab & rapio, *to*
 3. comp. ex ad & peto, *to* *catch, take away.*
desire, covet. reg. acc. Ars, artis, arti, subst. f. 3. *art.*
 Appōno, sui, nēre, situm, verb. Artīfex, ficis, fici, sub. comm.
 act. 3. comp. ex. ad & pono, 3. *an artist.*
to sit before. reg. dat. Arcus, ūs, ūi, sub. m. 4. *a limb.*
 Apprōbo, *vide* adprōbo. Arcx, arcis, arcī, subst. f. 3.
 Aptans, antis, part. ab act. ap- *castle, a tower.*
 to, *sitting.* As, assis, assī, sub. m. 3. *a pound*
 Aptus, a, um, adj. *fit.* *money.*
 Apto, āvi, āre, ātum, verb. act. Ascendo, di, ēre, sum, ver. act.
 1. *to fit.* 3. comp. ex ad & scando, *to*
 Aqua, æ, æ, subst. f. 1. *water.* *ascend, climb. r. acc.*
 Aquīla, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *an eagle.* Asellus, i, o, subst. m. 2. *a little*
 Ara, æ, æ, subst. f. 1. *an altar.* *ass.*
 Arāneum, i, o, subst. neut. 2. Asia, æ, æ, subst. f. 1. *Asia.*
a cob-web. Asinus, i, o, subst. m. 2. *an ass.*
 Arbitrium, ii, io, subst. neut. 2. A per, a, um, adj. *hard, rough*
pleasure, will. *sharp.*
 Arbor, arbos, ōris, ōri, subst. f. Alpernor, aris, ātus sum vel fu-
 3. *a tree.* ari. andus, verb. dep. 1. *to*
 Arca, æ, æ, subst. f. 1. *a chest.* *despise. reg. acc.*
 Arcesso, īvi, ēre, itum, verb. Aspicio, exi, ēre, ectum, verb.
 act. 3. *to call, fetch, procure.* act. 3. *to behold, espy. r. acc.*
 Arctus, a, um, adj. *strait, nar-* Assequor, *vide* adsequor.
row. Assiduus, a, um, adj. *continua-*
 Arcus, ūs, ūi, sub. m. 4. *a bow.* *constant.*
 Ardēlio, ōnis, ōni, subst. m. 3. Assigno, *vide* adsigno
a busy body. Assis, is, i, subst. m. 3. *a pound*
 Ardeo, arsi, ardēre, arsum, verb. *money.*
 neut. 2. *to burn.* Astrum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a star.*
 Ardens, entis, partic. ab ardeo, Astus, ūs, ūi, subst. m. 4. *cunning.*
burning. Astutus, a, um, adj. *crafty.*
 Argentēus, a, um, adj. *of silver.* At, conj. *but.*
 Argentum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *silver.* Athēnæ, ārum, is, subst. pl. f.
 Argumentum, i, o, sub. neut. 2. *Athens.*
an argument. Atque, conj. *and.*
 Arguo, ūi, ēre, ūtum, verb. act. Atrienſis, is, i, sub. m. 3. *a pe-*
 3. *to reprove, accuse, r. acc.* *ter.*
 Argus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *Argus.* Attendo, di, dēre, tum, & sum
 Argūtæ, arum, is, sub. plur. f. verb. act. 3. comp. ex ad
 1. *Hitticifins.* *tendo, to wait, attend, r. acc.*

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- Attestor, *vide* adtestor.
 Atticus, a, um, adj. *Athenian.*
 Attingo, īgi, ingēre, tactum, v. act. 3. comp. ex. ad & tango, *to touch.* reg. acc.
 Attribūtus, *vide* adtribūtus.
 Avārus, a, um, adj. *covetous.*
 Auctor, ōris, ōri, subst. m. 3. *an author.*
 Auctoritas, ātis, āti, subst. f. 3. *authority.*
 Audācia, a, æ, sub. f. 1. *boldness.*
 Audaciter, adv. *boldly.*
 Audax, ācis, adj. *bold, impudent.*
 Audeo, ausus sum *well* fui, audē-
 re, supin. car. verb. n. *to dare.*
 Audio, īvi, īre, ītum, verb. act. 4. *to hear.*
 Avēto, ti, tēre, sum, verb. act. 3. comp. ex a & verito, *to turn away.*
 Aufēro, abstūli, auferre, ablatum, verb. irr. *to take away.*
 Augur, ūris, ūri, sub. comm. 3. *a soothsayer.*
 Augūrium, i, o, subst. neut. 2. *divination.*
 Augustus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *Cæsar Augustus.*
 Avidus, ātis, āti, subst. f. 3. *greediness, covetousness.*
 Avidus, a, um, adj. *greedy.*
 Avis, is, i, subst. f. 3. *a bird.*
 Aulæum, i, o, subst. neut. 2. *a curtain.*
 Aura, æ, æ, subst. f. 1. *the air.*
 Auriculā, æ, æ, subst. f. 1. *the ear.*
 Auritulus, a, um, adject. *long-eared.*
 Auris, is, i, subst. f. 3. *the ear.*
 Aurum, i, o, subst. neut. 2. *gold.*
 Aut, conjunct. *or, either.*
 Autem, conj. *but.*
 Avus, i, o, subst. m. 2. *a grandfather.*
 Auxilior, ātus sum *well* fui, āri, āndus, verb. dep. 1. *to help, assist.*
 Auxilium, i, o, subst. n. 2. *help, assistance.*

B.

- Bajulans, antis, part. ab act. *ba-jūlo, bearing.*
 Balans, antis, part. à neut. *ballo, bleating.*
 Barba, æ, æ, subst. f. 1. *a beard.*
 Barbārus, a, um, adj. *barbarian, barbarous.*
 Barbātus, a, um, adj. *bearded.*
 Basis, is, i, subst. f. 3. *a pedestal.*
 Basium, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a kiss.*
 Bathyllus, i, o, subst. m. 2. *Ba-thyllus.*
 Benè, adv. *well.*
 Benefacio, fēci, facēre, factum, verb. act. 3. comp. ex benè & facio. *to do good.* reg. dat.
 Beneficiūm, i, o, subst. neut. 2. *a benefit, kindness.*
 Benevolentia, æ, æ, subst. f. 1. *good will.*
 Beneficus, a, um, adj. *liberal.*
 Benignitas, ātis, āti, subst. f. 3. *kindness, bounty.*
 Benignus, kind, *bountiful.*
 Bestia, æ, æ, subst. f. 1. *a beast.*
 Bibens, entis, part. à verb. act. *bibo, drinking.* reg. acc.
 Bilinguis, e, adj. *double-tongued.*
 Bibo, bibi, bibēre, bibitum, v. act. 3. *to drink.* reg. acc.
 Bini, æ, a, adj. pl. *two, two by two.*
 Bipennis, is, i, subst. f. 3. *an ax.*
 Bis, adv. *twice.*
 Blandè, adv. *civilly, kindly.*
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- Blanditiæ, arum, is, sub. pl. f. 1. *flattery.*
 Bonitas, atis, âti, sub. f. 3. *goodness.*
 Bonum, i, o, sub. neut. 2. *a good.*
 Bonus, a, um, adj. *good.*
 Bos, bovis, bovi, sub. comm. 3. *an ox, or a cow.*
 Bovile, is, i, subst. neut. 3. *ox stall.*
 Brevis, adj. *short.*
 Brevitas, atis, âti, sub. f. 3. *brevity, shortness.*
 Breviter, adv. *briefly, shortly.*
 Bruma, æ, æ, subst. fæm. 1. *winter.*
 Bubulcus, i, o, subst. mascul. 2. *an herdsman.*
 C.
 Cadus, i, o, subst. m. 2. *a cask.*
 Cæcus, a, um, adj. *blind.*
 Cædo, cecidi, cædere, cæsum, verb. act. 3. *to kill.* reg. acc.
 Cædes, is, i, sub. f. 3. *slaughter.*
 Cæsar, âris, i, sub. m. *Cæsar.*
 Cæterus, era, erum, adj. *the rest.*
 Cæos, i, o, subst. f. 2. *the island Cæos.*
 Calamitas, atis, âti, subst. f. 3. *calamity.*
 Calamus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a reed.*
 Calcandus, part. à pass. *calcor.* *to be trodden.*
 Calceandus, part. à pass. *calceor.* *to be sho'd.*
 Calceus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a shoe.*
 Callidus, da, dum, adj. *cunning.*
 Calumnia, æ, æ, subst. f. 1. *a slander.*
 Calumniator, oris, ori, subst. m. 3. *a slanderer.*
 Calumnior, âtus sum vel fui, âri, andus. verb. dep. *to slander.*
 Calvus, a, um, adj. *bald.*
 Calx, cis, ci, sub. f. 3. *the heel.*
 Camera, æ, æ, substant. fæm. 1. *a chamber, a roof.*
 Campus, i, o, sub. f. 1. *a field.*
 Candor, oris, ori, subst. masc. 3. *candour.*
 Canens, entis, part. ab. act. *can-* *no, singing*
 Canis, is, i, sub. com. 3. *a dog or bitch.*
 Canticum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a song.*
 Cantus, us, ui, sub. m. 4. *a song.*
 Canus, a, um, adj. *grey.*
 Capax, âcis, âci, adj. *large.*
 Capella, æ, æ, subst. f. 1. *a she-goat.*
 Capillus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *hair.*
 Capio, cepi, captum, capere, verb. act. *to take.* reg. acc.
 Captans, part. verbi act. *capto,* *catching.*
 Capto, âvi, âre, âtum, verb. act. 1. *to catch at.* reg. acc.
 Captus, partic. à pass. *capior.* *taken.*
 Caput, itis, iti, sub. n. 5. *the head.*
 Carbo, onis, oai, subst. m. 3. *coal.*
 Carëo, üi, ère, itum, verb. neut. 2. *to want.* reg. dat.
 Cariösus, a, um, adj. *rotten.*
 Carmen, inis, ini, subst. neut. 3. *a verse.*
 Carnifex, icis, ici, subst. m. 3. *a hangman, or a rascal.*
 Caro, nis, ni, sub. f. 3. *flesh.*
 Carpens, part. ab. activ. *carpo,* *snatching*
 Carpo, pi, ère, ptum, verb. act. *to snatch at.*
 Carus, a, um, adj. *dear.*
 Caseus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *cheese.*

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- Cāssāndra, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *Cassandra.*
 Cāstor, ōris, ōri, subst. mas. 3. *Castor.*
 Cāstus, a, um, adj. *chaste.*
 Cāsus, ūs, ūi, sub. m. 4. *a case, chance, or fall.*
 Cātēna, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a chain.*
 Cāthēdra, æ, æ, subst. f. 1. *a chair.*
 Cātō, ōnis, ōni, sub. m. 3. *Cato.*
 Cātūlus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a whelp.*
 Cauda, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a tail.*
 Caveo, vi, vēre, cautum, verb. neut. *to avoid, take heed, or be aware.* reg. dat.
 Cavērna, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a hole.*
 Causa, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a cause.*
 Cautus, a, um, adj. *wary.*
 Cavum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a hole.*
 Cavus, a, um, adj. *hollow.*
 Cea, æ, æ, subst. f. 1. *the island.*
 Cea.
 Ceas, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *the island.*
 Ceas.
 Cedo, cessi, cedēre, cessum, verb. neut. *to yield.* r. dat.
 Cedō, adv. *give me.*
 Celans, part. ab act. celo, *concealing.*
 Celēber, ris, re, adj. *famous.*
 Celer, ris, re, adj. *swift.*
 Celerior, ius, adj. *swifter.*
 Celeritas, ātis, āti, subst. f. 3. *swiftness.*
 Celerit̄er, adv. *swiftly.*
 Celerius, adv. *more swiftly.*
 Celo, āvo, āre, ātum, verb. act. 1. *to conceal.* reg. acc.
 Celsus, a, um, adj. *high.*
 Censor, ōris, ōri, subst. mas. 3. *a censorer.*
 Centēnus, a, um, adj. *hundred.*
 Centum, adj. inv. *hundred.*
 Centumvir, i, o, subst. m. 2. *a centumvir.*
 Cera, æ, æ, subst. n. 1. *wax.*
 Cerēbrum, i, o, sub. n. *the brain.*
 Cernens, entis, part. ab act. cerno, *perceiving.*
 Cerno, crevi, cernere, cretum, verb. act. 3. *to perceive.* r. acc.
 Certāmen, īnis, īni, subst. neut. 3. *a struggle.*
 Certāsim, adv. *basily.*
 Certē, adv. *certainly.*
 Certo, āvi, āre, ātum, verb. act. 1. *to strive.*
 Certō, adv. *surely.*
 Certus, a, um, adj. *certain.*
 Cervix, īcis, īci, subst. f. 3. *a neck.*
 Cervus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a stag.*
 Cessio āvi, āre, ātum, verb. neut. 1. *to loiter.* reget acc.
 Ceus, i, o, subst. f. 1. *the island.*
 Ceus.
 Charitas, ātis, āti, sub. f. 3. *love.*
 Charta, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *paper.*
 Charos, a, um, adj. *dear.*
 Chorus, i, o, sub. m. 1. *a company.*
 Cibus, i, o, subst. m. 2. *meat.*
 Cicāda, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a grasshopper.*
 Cicōnia, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a flock.*
 Ciens, entis, part. ab act. cico, *uttering.*
 Cinis, ēris, ēri, sub. m. 3. *ashes.*
 Circa, præpositio, *about.*
 Circum, præp. *about.*
 Circūm, adv. *about.*
 Circumcīdo, cīdi, cīdere, cīsum, verb. act. 3. *to cut off* r. acc.
 Circundo, dēdi, dāre, dātum, v. act. 1. *to encompass.* r. acc.
 Circumdūco, duxi, ducēre, ductum, v. act. 3. *to lead about.* reg. acc.

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- Circumëo, ïvi, ïre, ïtum, verb. irreg. 4. *to go about.* r. acc. 1. *to think.* r. acc.
- Circumïens, partic. ab act. circumëo, *going-about.*
- Cirrus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a fringe.*
- Citatus, part. à verb. pass. citor, *cited.*
- Cithära, æ, æ, f. 1. *a harp.*
- Citior, us, adj. *swifter.*
- Citiùs, adv. *more swiftly.*
- Citò, adv. *soon.*
- Citus, a, um, adj. *swift.*
- Civis, is, i, sub. comm. 3. *a citizen.*
- Civitas, ätis, äti, sub. f. 3. *acity, a state.*
- Clam, adv. *privily.*
- Clamitans, antis, part. ab act. clamito, *crying out.*
- Clamo, ävi, äre, ätum, ver. act. 1. *to cry.* reg. acc.
- Clamor, öris, öri, f. m. 3. *a cry.*
- Clarus, a, um, adj. *loud.*
- Classis, is, i, subst. f. 3. *a fleet.*
- Claudo, clausi, claudere, clausum, verb. act. 3. *to shut up.* reg. acc.
- Claudus, a, um, adj. *lame.*
- Clausus, part. à pass. claudor, *shut up.*
- Clazomënæ, ärum, is, sub. f. 1. *Clazomenæ.*
- Clementer, adv. *clemently.*
- Clitella, æ, æ, subst. f. 1. *a panner.*
- Coactus, particip. à pass. cogor, *compelled.*
- Cælum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *heaven.*
- Cæna, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *supper.*
- Cæpi, verb. def. *I have begun.*
- Cætus, ùs, ùi, sub. m. 4. *a company.*
- Cogitandus, a, um, part. à verb. pass. cogitor, *to be thought.*
- Cogito, ävi, äre, ätum, v. act. 1. *to think.* r. acc.
- Cognatus, i, o, sub. f. 2. *a kinsman.*
- Cognitus, part. à verb. pass. cognoscor, *known.*
- Cognosco. övi, oscere, ïtum, verb act. 1. *to know.* r. acc.
- Cogo, coëgi, gère, coactum, v. act. 3. *to compel.* r. acc.
- Colchis, idis, idi, subst. f. 3. *Colchis.*
- Colens, entis, part. à verb. act. colo, *overshipping.*
- Colligo, ëgi, igere, ectum, verb. act. 3. *to collect, gather, or understand.* r. acc.
- Colloco, ävi, äre, ätum, v. act. *to place.* r. acc.
- Collum, i, o sub. n. 2. *a neck.*
- Colo. colui, colere, cultum, v. act. 3. *to worship.* reg. acc.
- Color, öris, öri, f. m. 3. *colour.*
- Columba, æ, æ, subst. fam. 1. *dove.*
- Colubra, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a snake.*
- Comëdo, ëdi, edere, ësum, verb. irr. 3. *to eat.* r. acc.
- Comes, itis, iti, sub. comm. 3. *a companion.*
- Comis, e, adj. *courteous, civil.*
- Commemoro, ävi, äre, ätum, verb. act. 1. *to mention, talk of.* reg. acc.
- Commendatio, önis, öni, subst. f. 3. *commendation.*
- Commendo, ävi, äre ätum, v. act. 1. *to commend, commit.* r. acc.
- Commercium, i, o, sub. neut. 2. *commerce, communication.*
- Comminutus, part. à verb. pass. comminutor, *broken, crushed.*

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- Commissus, a, um, part. à verb. pass. committor, *committed*.
 Committo, commisi, committē-
 re, commissum, verb. act. 3.
to commit. reg. acc.
 Commōdo, āvi, āre, ātum, verb.
 act. 1. *to lend*. reg. dat.
 Commūnis, e, adj. *common*.
 Commutāndus, a, um, part. à
 verb. pass. commutor, *to be*
changed.
 Comoedia, æ, æ, subst. f. 1. a
comedy.
 Comōsus, a, um, adj. *hairy*.
 Compello, āvi, āre, ātum, verb.
 act. 1. *to salute*. r. acc.
 Compello, ulsi, ellere, ulsum,
 verb. act. 3. *to compel, drive*
together. r. acc.
 Comperiō, compēri, comperire,
 compertum, verb. act. 4. *to*
find. r. acc.
 Compesco, ūi, ere, itum, verb.
 neut. 3. *to restrain*. r. dat.
 Compilans, antis, à verb. act.
 compilo, *robbing*.
 Compilo, āvi, āre, ātum, verb.
 act. 1. *to rob*. r. acc.
 Complēo, ēvi, ere, etum, verb.
 act. 2. *to fill*. r. acc.
 Comprēhendo, hēndi, hendere,
 hēnsūm, verb. act. 3. *to seize*.
 reg. acc.
 Comprēhensus, a, um, part. à
 verb. comprēndor, *seized*.
 Comprensus, a, um, part. à verb.
 pass. comprēndor, *catch'd*,
caught.
 Comprēssus, a, um, part. à verb.
 pass. comprīmor, *squeezed*.
 Compulsus, a, um, part. à verb.
 pass. compellor, *driven, com-*
pelled.
 Compūngo, pūnxi, pūngere.
 pūnctum, v. act. 3. *to sting*,
 r. acc.
 Concēptus, a, um, à verb. pass.
 concīpior, *conceived*.
 Concīdo, cīdi, cidere, supin. ca-
 ret, verb. n. 3. *to fall down*.
 Concīnno, āvi, āre, ātum, verb.
 act. 1, *to frame, forge*. r. acc.
 Concio, ōnis, ōni, subst. f. æm.
 3 *an assembly*.
 Concipio, cēpi, cipere, ceptum,
 verb. neut. 3. *to conceive*.
 Concito, āvi, āre ātum, verb.
 act. 1. *to stir up*. reg. acc.
 Concitus, part. à verb. pass.
 concieor, *swift, stirred up*.
 Concūpio, īvi, ere, itum, verb.
 neut. 3. *to covet, desire*. r. dat.
 Concupisco, īvi, īscere, itum,
 v. n. *to covet*. r. dat.
 Concurro, curri, currere, cur-
 sum, verb. neut. *to run toge-*
ther. r. dat.
 Concurfans, antis, part. à verb.
 neut. concursio, *running to and*
fro.
 Concurso, āvi, āre, ātum, verb.
 n. 1. *to run to and fro*. r. dat.
 Condico, dixi, dicere, dictum,
 v. n. 3. *to agree, hire*. r. dat.
 Conditio, ōnis, ōni, subst. f. 3.
condition.
 Conditus, a, um, part. act. verb.
 condor, *hidden, buried*.
 Condo, didi, dēre, ditum, verb.
 act. 3. *to hide, conceal*. r. acc.
 Couduco, xi, ere, etum, verb.
 act. 2. *to guide, lead*.
 Confectus, a, um, part. à verb.
 pass. conficior, *wasted*.
 Confēro, tūli, ferre, collatum,
 verb. irr. 3. *to confer, contri-*
bute. reg. dat.

Con-

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- Confessus, a, um, part. à verb. Confiliū, i, o, subst. neut. 3.
pass. confiteor, *confessed.* a counsel, design.
- Confessum, adv. *presently, immediately.* Consisto. sūti, sūtere, sūtum, v.
n. 3. *to consist.* reg. dat.
- Confido, fīdi, fidere, fīsum, v. Consocio, āvi, āre, ātum, v. n.
n. 3. *to trust, confide.* r. dat. 1. *to join, communicate.* r. acc.
- Confodio, fōdi, fodere, fossum, Consolāndus, a, um, part. à v.
v. act. 3. *to gore, dig.* r. acc. pass. consolor. *to be comforted.*
- Confusus, a, um, part. à verb. Conspectus, ūs, ūi, subst. m. 4.
pass. confundor, *confused.* fight, view.
- Congero, gessi, gerere, gestum, Conspectus, a, um, part. à verb.
verb. act. 3. *to heap up.* r. acc. pass. conspicio, *seen, viewed,*
- Congruo, ūi, ere, supin. caret. Conspingo, spersi, spingere,
verb. neut. 3. *to agree, suit.* spersum, v. a. 3. *to sprinkle.*
reg. dat. reg. acc.
- Conjux, ūgis, ūgi, subst. m. 3. Conspersus, a, um, part. à ver.
a husband. pass. conspergor, *sprinkled.*
- Conjux, gis, gi, subst. fæm. 3. mingled.
- Conor, ātus sum *vel* fui, āri, supin. caret. *to search.* Conspicatus, a, um, part. à ver.
pass. conspīcor, *seeing, spying.*
- Conrado, rāsi, radere, rāsum, Conspicio. exi, cēre, ectum, v. a.
v. a. 3. *to gnaw, shear.* r. acc. 3. *to see, espy.* r. acc.
- Conrōdo, ōsi, dēre ōsum, verb. Conspīcuus, a, um, adj. *conspicuous.*
- act. 3. *to shear down.* r. acc. Conspiratus, a, um, part. à ver.
- Conscientia, æ, æ, sub. fæm. 1. pass. conspīror, *conspired.*
- conscience, persuasion. Constantior, u, adj. comparat.
- Consciūs, a, um, adj. *conscious.* more constant, stout.
- Consecratus, a, um, part. à ver. Consto. sūti, āre, itum, ātum,
pass. confector, *pursuing, overtaking.* v. n. 1. *to consist, cost, to stand still.* reg. dat.
- Confector, ātus sum *vel* fui, āri, Consuetudo, īnis, īni, subst. f.
supin. caret. verb. dep. *to pursue, overtake.* reget acc. 3. *custom.*
- Confedo, fēdi, federe, sessum, Consulendus, a, um, part. à v.
verb. neut. 2. *to sit down.* reget dat. pass. ednsulor. *to be consulted.*
- Confequor, cūtus sum *vel* fui, sequi. verb. dep. 3. *to attain.* reg acc. Consulo, consului, consulere,
consultum v. n. 3. *to consult.*
- Confidero. āvi, āre, ātum, v. a. reg. dat.
1. *to consider.* r. acc. Consumo, sumpsi, sumere, consumptum, v. a. 3. *to consume.*
- Confilia or. ōris, ōri, subst. m. Consumptus, a, um, part. à v.
3. *a counsellor.* pass. consumor, *consumed.*
- Consurgo, consurrexi, consurgere

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- gēre, confurrectum, v. a. 3. *Conueniens, entis, adj. conuenient*
to rise together. r. acc.
- Confurrectus, a, um, part. à v. *Conuenio, conueni, conuenire,*
pass. confurgor, risen together. conuentum, v. n. 4. to agree.
- Contēgo, texi, tegere, tectum, *reg. dat.*
- v. a. 3. *to hide, cover. r. acc.*
- Contemneus, entis, part. à ver. *Convicior, ātus sum vel fui, āri,*
contemno, despising. verb. dep. 1. to revile, rail.
- Contemno, contemphi, contem- *reg. dat.*
- nere, contemptum, v. act. 3. *Conviciū, i, o, subst. n. 2. rail-*
to despise. reg. acc. *ing. bawling.*
- Contemptus, a, um, part. à v. *Convictus, ūs, ūi, subst. m. 4. a*
pass. contemnor, despised. feasting, an entertainment.
- Contendo, contendi, contendere, *Convīva, æ, æ, sub. com. 1. a*
contensum, contentum, v. n. gust.
3. *to contend. r. dat.* *Convivium, i, o, subst. neut. 2*
a banquet.
- Contentus, a, um, adj. *contented.* *Convocatus, a, um, part. à ver-*
Conterritus, a, um, part. à ver. bo pass. convōcor, called to-
pass. conterreor, affrighted. gether.
- Contineo, inui, inere, entum, *Convoco, āvi, āre, ātum. v. a. 1.*
v. a. 2. to contain, keep in, to to call together. r. acc.
- hold tight, hold in. r. acc.*
- Contingit, ver. imp. *it happens.* *Copia, æ, æ, subst. f. 1. plenty,*
abundance.
- Contingo, exi, gēre, edum, ver. *Copiosus, a, um, adj. plentiful,*
act. 3. to touch. reg. acc. rich.
- Continuo, adv. *presently.* *Cor, dis, di, sub. n. 3. the heart.*
- Continuus, a, um, adj. *continual.* *Coram, præp. before.*
- Contra, præp. *against.* *Cordatus, a, um, adj. considerate,*
wise.
- Contrà, adv. *on the other hand.*
- Contractus, a, um, part. à verb. *Corium, i, o, subst. neut. 2. a*
passivo contrahor, contracted, hide.
shrivelled.
- Contraho, contraxi, contrahere, *Cornus, a, um, adj. horny.*
- contractum, v. a. 3. *to con-* *Cornix, icis, ici, subst. f. 3. a*
tract. reg. acc. crow.
- Contrarius, a, um, adj. *contrary.* *Cornu, sub. n. 3. ind. a horn.*
- Contubernium, i, o, sub. n. 2. *Corona, æ, æ, subst. fam. 1. a*
neighbourhood. crown.
- Contumax, ācis, āci, adj. *saucy,* *Corpus, ōris, ōri, subst. neut. 3.*
obstinate. a body.
- Contumelia, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *re-* *Correptus, a, um, part. à verb.*
proach. pass. corripior, seized on.
- Conueniens, entis, part. à verb. *Corrigo, correni, corrigere, cor-*
rectum, verb. act. 3. to correct.
neut. conuenio, agreeing. reg. acc.

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- Corripio, corripui, corripere, Crucio, avi, are, atum, verb. correctum, verb. act. 3. to snatch, seize. r. acc. act. 1. to torment. reg. acc.
- Corrumpto, rupi, rumpere, ruptum, verb. act. 3. to corrupt, spoil. reg. acc. Cruelis, e, adj. cruel.
- Corruptus, part. à verb. pass. corrumptor, corrupted, spoiled. Crudelitas, atis, ati, subst. f. cruelty.
- Cortex, icis, ici, subst. f. 3. a shell. Crudeliter, adv. cruelly.
- Corvus, i, o, subst. m. 2. a crow, a raven. Cruor, oris, ori, subst. m. 3. blood.
- Cothurnus, i, o, subst. m. 2. a buskin. Crus, ris, ri, subst. n. 3. a leg.
- Creatus, a, um, part. à v. pass. creor, created, begotten. Crux, cis ci, subst. f. 3. a cross, gallows.
- Credendus, a, um, part. à verb. passivo credor, to be believed, trusted. Cubans, antis, part. à verb. cubo, lying, couching.
- Credens, entis, part. à verb. act. credo, believing, trusting. Cubiculum, i, o, subst. m. 2. chamber.
- Creditus, part. à verb. pass. credor, trusted, believed. Cubile, is, i, subst. n. 3. a couch.
- Credo, credidi, credere, creditum, verb. act. 3. to believe, trust. r. dat. Culpa, æ, æ, subst. f. 1. a fault.
- Cedulitas, æ, is, ati, subst. f. 3. credulity. Cultor, oris, ori, subst. masc. 3. a husbandman, tiller, an inhabitant.
- Credulus, a, um, adj. credulous. Cultrix, icis, ici, subst. f. 3. she inhabitant, a dresser, tiller.
- Creo, avi, atum, verb. act. 1. to create, beget. r. acc. Cultus, us, ui, f. m. 4. dress, finery.
- Crepusculum, i, o, subst. neut. 2. twilight. Cum, præp. with.
- Crimen, inis, ini, subst. neut. 3. a crime. Cum, adv. when.
- Criminator, oris, ori, subst. m. 3. an accuser. Cunctus, a, um, adj. all.
- Criminatus, a, um, part. à verb. pass. criminator, blaming, accusing. Cunctus, i, o, subst. m. 2. a bench, seat.
- Criminor, atus sum vel fui, ari, v. dep. to blame, accuse. r. acc. Cuniculus, i, o, subst. masc. 2. burrough.
- Crocodylus, i, o, subst. masc. 2. a crocodile. Cupide, adv. eagerly.
- Cruciatus, a, um, part. à verb. pass. crucior, tormenting. Cupidissime, adv. very eagerly.
- Cruor, oris, ori, subst. m. 3. blood. Cupidissimus, a, um, adj. superl. most desirous.
- Crudelis, e, adj. cruel. Cupiditas, atis, ati, subst. f. 3. desire, covetousness.
- Crudelitas, atis, ati, subst. f. 3. cruelty. Cupidus, a, um, adj. desirous, covetous.
- Crudeliter, adv. cruelly. Cupio, cupivi, cupere, cupitum, verb. act. 3. to desire, covet. reg. accusat.
- Culpa, æ, æ, subst. f. 1. a fault. Cur, adv. why.
- Cultor, oris, ori, subst. masc. 3. a husbandman, tiller, an inhabitant. Cura, æ, æ, subst. f. 1. care.

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- Curatio, ōnis, ōni, subst. f. 3. *a cure, healing.*
 Curiosior, us, adj. *more curious, inquisitive.*
 Curiosus, a, um, adj. *curious.*
 Curo, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1. *to regard, r. acc.*
 Currens, entis, part. à v. neut. *curro, running.*
 Carro, cucurri, currere, cursum, v. n. 3. *to run. r. dat.*
 Cursus, us, ui, subst. masc. 4. *a course.*
 Custodia, æ, æ, subst. f. 1. *custody.*
 Custodio, i, i, ire, itum, v. a. 4. *to keep. r. acc.*
 Custoditus, part. à v. pass. *custodior, kept.*
 Custos, ōdis, ōdi, subst. com. 3. *a keeper.*
 Cutis, is, i, sub. f. 3. *the skin.*
 Cybele, es, i, sub. f. 3. *Cybele.*
- D.**
- Damandus, part. à verb. pass. *damnor, to be condemned.*
 Damnatus, partic. à verb. pass. *damnor, condemned.*
 Damno, āvi, āre, ātum, v. a. 1. *to condemn.*
 Damnum, i, o, subst. n. 2. *loss, damage.*
 Dapes, is, i, subst. f. 3. *dainty cheer.*
 Daps, is, i, subst. f. 3. *dainty cheer.*
 Dardaniā, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *Troy.*
 Datus, part. à verb. pass. *dor. given.*
 De, præp. *out of, from off, concerning.*
 Dea, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a goddess.*
 Debeo, ūi, ēre, itum, verb. act. 2. *to owe, ought. r. acc.*
- Debilis, e, adj. *weak, feeble.*
 Debitum, i, o, subst. n. 2. *a debt.*
 Debitus, part. à verb. pass. *debeor, due.*
 Decedens, entis, part. à v. neut. *decēdo, departing, dying.*
 Decēdo, cessi, cedere, cessum, v. n. 3. *to depart. r. dat.*
 Decem, adj. indecl. *ten.*
 Deceptus, part. à verb. pass. *decipior, deceived.*
 Decerno, crēvi, cernere, crētum, v. act. 3. *to distinguish. r. acc.*
 Decido, decidi, decidere, supin. *caret, verb. act. 3. to fall off, to fall down. reg. acc.*
 Decipio, cēpi, cipere, ceptum, v. a. 3. *to deceive. r. acc.*
 Declāro, āvi, āre, ātum, v. a. 1. *to declare. r. acc.*
 Decor, ōris, ōri, sub. m. 3. *beauty, comeliness.*
 Decurro, curri, currere, cursum, v. n. 3. *to run down, r. dat.*
 Decus, ōris, ōri, subst. neut. 3. *glory, honour.*
 Dedēcus, ōris, ōri, sub. neut. 3. *disgrace, dishonour.*
 Dedicans, anti, part. à v. act. *dedico, dedicating.*
 Deditus, a, um, part. à v. pass. *dedor, given, devoted.*
 Dedo, dedidi, dedere, deditum, v. a. 3. *to give up, or yield.*
 Deductus, a, um, part. à v. pass. *dedūcor, brought.*
 Defectus, a, um, part. à v. pass. *deficior, destitute, desiccant.*
 Defectus, ūs, ūi, subst. masc. 4. *a defect.*
 Deficio, fēci, ficere, fectum, v. act. 3. *to fail. r. dat.*
- De.

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- Despecto, deflexi, despectere, de-
 flexum, v. act. 3. *to turn aside.*
 r. acc.
 Desiliens, entis, part. à v. neut.
 defluo. *flowing down.*
 Desiliō, fluxi, fluere, fluxum, v.
 n. 3. *to flow down.* r. dat.
 Deformis, e, adj. *deform d.*
 Deformitas, atis, atī, sub. f. 3.
deformity.
 Dego, degi, degere, supin. car.
 v. act. 3. *to lead.* reg. acc.
 Degravatus, a, um, part. à verb.
 pass. degravor, *overburdened.*
 Dehinc, adv. *from thence, af-*
terwards.
 Dejectus, ūs, ūi, subst. masc. 4.
a fall.
 Dejectus, part. à verb. pass. de-
 jicio, *cast down.*
 Dein, adv. *afterwards.*
 Deinde, adv. *afterwards, more-*
over.
 Delectat, v. imp. *it delighteth.*
 Delecto, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act.
 1. *to delight.* reg. acc.
 Delibo, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1.
to taste. reg. acc.
 Delibutus, a, um, part. à verb.
 pass. delibuor, *daubed.*
 Delicatus, a, um, adj. *delicate,*
curious.
 Delicium, i, o, subst. neut. 2. *a*
darling.
 Delictum, i, o, subst. neut. 2. *a*
fault.
 Deligens, entis, part. à verb. act.
 deligo, *chusing out.*
 Delinō, delinīvi, delinīre, deli-
 nītum, v. act. 4. *to mitigate.*
 reg. acc.
 Delinquo, liqui, linquere, lic-
 tum, v. n. 3. *to transgress.*
 Delirās, a, um, adj. *delirious.*
- Delūbrum i, o, subst. neut. 2.
a temple.
 Delūdo, lūsi, ludere, lūsum, v.
 act. 3. *to delude.* reg. acc.
 Delūsus, a, um, part. à v. pass.
 delūdor, *deluded.*
 Demens, entis, adj. *mad.*
 Dementia, æ, æ, subst. fæm. 1.
madness.
 Demetrius, i, o, subst. masc. 2.
Demetrius.
 Demissus, a, um, part. à verb.
 pass. demittor, *let down.*
 Demitto, demīsi, demittere, de-
 missum, v. act. 3. *to let fall,*
drop. reg. acc.
 Demonstro, āvi, āre, ātum, verb.
 act. 1. *to demonstrate, show.*
 reg. acc.
 Demum, adv. *at last.*
 Denique, adv. *lastly.*
 Dens, tis, ti, sub. m. 3. *a tooth.*
 Dependens, entis, part. à verb.
 neut. dependeo, *hanging down.*
 Dependor, *destroyed, broken, un-*
done.
 Depictus, a, um, part. à verb.
 pass. depingor, *painted.*
 Deploro, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act.
 1. *to deplore, lament.* reg. acc.
 Depōno, posūi, ponere, positum,
 v. act. 3. *to lay down.* r. acc.
 Deprensus, a, um, part. à verb.
 pass. deprendor, *caught.*
 Depressus, a, um, part. à verb.
 pass. deprimor, *sunk down.*
 Deprimor, pressi, primere, pres-
 sum, verb. act. 3. *to depress.*
 r. acc.
 Depugno, āvi, āre, ātum, verb.
 neut. 1. *to fight, defeat.* reg.
 dat.
 Derēpo, repsi, repere, reptum,
 v. act. 3. *to creep down.* r. acc.

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- Deridendus, part. à verb. pass. stitutum. v. act. 3. *to leave.*
derideor, *to be derided.* reg. acc.
- Derideo, risi, ridere, risum, v. Destitutus, particip. à verb. pass.
act. 2. *to deride.* r. acc. destituor, *destitute, left.*
- Deripio, ripui, ripere, reptum, v. act. 3. *to take away.* r. acc. Destrictus, part. à verb. pass. de-
stringor, *tied up.*
- Derisor, oris, ori, subst. m. 3. Desum, verb. irr. *to be want-*
a mocker. ing.
- Derisus, us, ui, sub. m. 4. Deri- Detero, trivi, terere, tritum, v.
sign. act. 3. *to wear.* reg. acc.
- Derisus, part. à verb. pass. deri- Deterreo, torui, terrere, terri-
deor, *derided.* tum, verb. act. 2. *to affright.*
reg. acc.
- Derisurus, part. à verb. act. de- Deterritus, part. à verb. pass. de-
rideo, *about to deride.* terreror, *affrighted.*
- Descendo, di, dere, sum, verb. Detrahus, part. à verb. pass. de-
neut. 3. *to descend go down.* trahor, *pluck'd off.*
- Describo, scripsi, scribere, scrip- Detraho, traxi, trahere, trac-
tum, verb. act. 3. *to describe.* tum, verb. act. 3. *to draw*
reg. acc. away, *pluck off.* reg. acc.
- Descriptus, a, um, part. à verb. Detritus, part. à verb. pass. de-
pass. describor, *described.* teror, *worn.*
- Desero, ferui, ferere, fertum, Devenio, veni, venire, ventum,
verb. act. 3. *to forsake, de-* v. n. 4. *to come down.* reg.
sert. dat.
- Desertus, a, um, part. à v. pass. Devoco, avi, are, atum, v. act.
deseror, *forsaken, deserted.* 1. *to call away.* r. acc.
- Desidero, avi, are, atum, verb. Devolutus, a, um, part. à verb.
act. 1. *to desire.* r. acc. pass. devolvor, *rolled.*
- Desideo, sedi, fidere, supin. ca- Devoratus, a, um, part. à verb.
ret. 2. *to sit.* reg. dat. pass. devoror, *devoured.*
- Desino, desivi, desinere, desi- Devotus, a, um, part. à v. pass.
tum, verb. neut. 3. *to leave* devoveor, *devoted.*
off. reg. dat..
- Despectus, a, um, part. à verb. Deus, Dei, o, sub. m. 2. *God.*
pass. despicio, *despised.* Dexter, a, um, adj. *right-hand-*
ed, fortunate.
- Despicio, spexi, spicere, spec- Dextera, æ, æ, subst. f. 1. *the*
tum, verb. act. 3. *to despise.* right hand.
reg. acc.
- Destinatus, a, um, part. à verb. Dicens, entis, part. ab act. verb.
pass. destinor, *appointed.* dico, *saying.*
- Destino, avi, are, atum, v. act. Dico, xi, cere, etum, v. act. 3.
1. *to appoint, determine.* reg. to tell. reg. dat.
- Destitutio, destitui, destituere, de- Dictorium, i, o, subst. neut. 2.
a scoff.

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- Dictum, ti, to, subst. neut. 2. *a saying.*
 Dicturus, um, part. à verb. pass. dicor, *about to say.*
 Dictus, a, um, part. à dicor, *said.*
 Dies, ei, ei, sub. com. 5. *a day.*
 Difficilis, e, adj. *hard, difficult.*
 Difficultèr, adv. *difficultly.*
 Diffluens, entis, part. à verb. *diffuo, flowing down, running down.*
 Dignè, adv. *worthily.*
 Dignitas, atis, ati, sub. fœm. 3. *worthiness.*
 Dignus, a, um, adj. *worthy.*
 Digressio, ivi, ire, itum, verb. neut. 4. *to grant.*
 Dilatio, onis. oni, sub. f. 3. *delay.*
 Diligens, entis, adj. *diligent.*
 Diligens, entis, part. ab act. diligo, *leaving.*
 Diligentèr, adv. *diligently.*
 Diligentior, us, adj. comp. *more diligent.*
 Diligentius, adv. compar. *more diligently.*
 Diligo, xi, ère, etum. v. act. 3. *to love. r. acc.*
 Dimissus, a, um, part. à verb. pass. dimittor, *let go, let down.*
 Dimitto, si, tère, sum. v. act. 3. *to dismiss, send away, let go.*
 Diripio, pui, père, eptum, verb. act. 3. *to plunder, to take away.*
 Discēdens, entis, part. à discēdo, *departing.*
 Discēdo, cessi, cedère, cessum, v. n. 3. *to depart.*
 Discerna, discrevi, discernère, discretum, verb. act. 3. *to discern.*
 Diteo, didici, discere, sup. car. verb. act. *to learn.*
 Dispello, pui, tère, pulsum, v. act. 3. *to dispell, to drive away.*
 Dispersus, part. à verb. act. dispergo, *dispersed.*
 Dissero, ui, ère, ertum, v. act. 3. *to treat upon.*
 Dissideo, sēdi, fidère, sessum, verb. neut. 2. *to disagree.*
 Dissimulo, āvi, āre, ātum, verb. act. 1. *to dissimble.*
 Dissolvo, vi, vère, lūtum, verb. activum 3. *to dissolve, come to naught.*
 Dissolutus, a, um, part. à pass. verb. dissolvor, *disorderly, licentious.*
 Distribuo, ui, ère, ūtum, verb. act. 3. *to distribute.*
 Distingo, xi, gère, inctum, v. act. 3. *to carp at, straiten, affront.*
 Diu, adv. *a long time.*
 Diversus, a, um, adj. *different.*
 Dives, itis, adj. *rich.*
 Divido, si ère, sum, verb. act. 3. *to divide.*
 Divino, nāvi, nāre, nātum, v. act. 1. *to guess, conjecture.*
 Divinus, a, um, adj. *divine.*
 Divisus, a, um, part. à v. pass. dividor, *divided.*
 Divitiæ, arum, is, sub. pl. f. 1. *riches, wealth.*
 Diutius, adv. *longer.*
 Divus, a, um, adj. *divine.*
 Divus, i. o, sub. m. 2. *a God.*
 Do, dēdi, dāre, dātum, v. act. 1. *to give. reg. dat.*
 Doceo, cui, cēre, etum, verb. act. 2. *to teach.*
 Docilis, e, adj. *docile, teachable.*
 Doctrīna, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *learning.*

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- Doctus, a, um, particip. à verb. Dubito, avi, are, atum, v. act.
 pass. doceor, taught, 1. to doubt.
 Documentum, i, o, subst. neut. Dubium, i, o, subst. neut. 2. a
 2. a warning. doubt.
 Dolendus, a, um, particip. to Dubius, a, um, adj. doubtful.
 be grieved. Duceo, xi, cēre, ctum, v. act. 3.
 Doleas, entis, part. à verb. act. to lead, carry, to marry.
 doleo, grieving. Dulcis, e, adj. sweet.
 Doleo, ūi, ēre, itum, verb n. Dum, adv. while.
 2. to grieve. Dummōdo, adv. only, so be.
 Dolitūrus, a, um, part. fut. in Duo, duæ, duo, adj. two.
 rus, à doleo, about to grieve. Duplex, icis, adj. double, two-
 fold.
 Dolon, ōnis, ōni, subst. m. 3. a sting a dagger.
 Dolor, ōris, ōri, subst. masc. 3. Duratus, a, um, part. à passivo
 grief, sorrow, concern. verb. duror, hardened, inflexi-
 ble.
 Doloſus, a, um, adj. deceitful. Durus, a, um, adj. hard.
 Dolus, i, o, subst. m. 2. deceit. Dux, ducis, duci, sub. com. 3.
 Domesticas, a, um, adj. domest- a commander, general, captain,
 tick. leader, a guide.
 Dominus, i, o, sub. m. 2. a lord,
 a master. E.
 Domo, ui, āre, itum, verb. act. E, præp. out of.
 1. to tame. reg. acc. Ecce, adv. lo, behold.
 Domus, ūs, & mi, mui & mo, Edens, entis, part. à verb. act.
 a house, home. edo, uttering.
 Donatio, ōnis, ōni, subst. 3. a Edo, edīdi, edēre, editum, verb.
 reward, present, freedom. act. 3. to utter. reg. acc.
 Donātus, a, um, part. à pass. Educātus, a, um, part à v. pass.
 verb. donor, bestowed, pre- educor, educated.
 sented. Edūco, avi, are, atum, v. a. 1.
 Donec, adv. until. to educate. reg. acc.
 Dono, avi, are, atum, v. act. 1. Edūco, eduxi, educere, educum,
 to give, bestow. reg. dat. verb. act 3. to lead out, bring
 out. reg. acc.
 Dormiens, entis, part à neut. Effectus, us, ūi, subst. m. 4. an
 verb. dormio, sleeping. effect.
 Dormio, īvi, īre, itum, verb. n. Effēro, extūli, effēre, elātum,
 4. to sleep. verb. irreg. 3. to bring out,
 reg. acc.
 Dorsum, i, o, subst. neut 2. the Dos, dotis, doti, subst. f. 3. a
 back. dowry, fortune. act. 3. to make. reg. acc.
 Draco, ōnis, ōni, subst. masc. 3. Effigies, ei, ei, subst. f. 5. shape,
 a dragon. likeness.

I N D E X.

- Effodiens, entis, part. à v. act. Emoriör, emortuus sum *vel* fui,
effodio, *digging up.* emöri, verb. dep. 3. *to die.*
Effodio, födi, fodere, foffum, reg. acc.
v. act. 3. *to dig up.* reg. acc. Emunctus, a, um, part. à verb.
Effaminatus, a, um, adj. *effe-* pass. emungor, *wiped, acute.*
minate. En, adv. *behold, lo.*
Effugio, fūgi, fugere, fugitum, Enäto, ävi, äre, ätum, v. n. 1.
verb. act. 3. *to escape.* r. acc. *to swim out.* r. dat.
Effugium, i, o, subst. neut. 2. Enim, conj. *for.*
an escape. Enimvero, adv. *truly.*
Effundo, fūdi, fundere, fūsum, Enitor, enifus, enixus sum *vel*
verb. act. 3. *to pour out.* reg. fui, eniti, verb. dep. 3. reg.
acc. accusat. *to endeavour.*
Effusus, a, um, particip. à verb. Enixus, a, um, part. à verb. dep.
pass. effundor, *poured forth.* enitor, *bringing forth.*
Ego, pron. I. Eo, iui, ire, itum, verb. irreg. 4.
Egredior, egressus sum *vel* fui, *to go.* r. acc.
egredi, sup. caret, verb. dep. Epilogus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *an epi-*
3. *to go out.* reg. acc. *logue.*
Egregie, adv. *well.* Epotus, a, um, part. *drank off.*
Egregius, a, um, adj. *singular,* Eques, itis, iti, subst. comm. 3.
famous. *a knight, rider.*
Egressus, a, um, part. à. verb. Equester, tre, adj. *equestrian.*
dep. egredior, *gone out.* Equidem, adv. *indeed.*
Ejicio, ejeci, ejicere, ejectum, Equus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a horse.*
verb. act. 3. *to cast out.* reg. Erado, rasi, radere, rasum, verb.
acc. act. 3. *to erase.* r. acc.
Elapsus, a, um, partic. à verb. Ergo, conj. *therefore.*
dep. elabor, pass. *fell away.* Eripio, eripui, eripere, erip-
Elegantia, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *neat-* tum, verb. act. 3. *to take*
ness. *away.* reg. acc.
Elëvo, ävi, äre, ätum, v. act. 1. Erro, ävi, äre, ätum, verb. n. 1.
to extenuate, lessen, disparage. *to err.*
Eligo, elëgi, eligere, electum, Error, öris, öri, sub. m. 3.
verb. act. 3. *to chuse.* r. acc. *error, mistake.*
Elüdo, elüsi, eludere, elusum, Erubëo, rubui, rubere, supin. ca-
verb. act. 3. *to escape, baffle.* ret, verb. neut. *to blush.*
reg. acc. Erubescor, rubui, rubescere, sup.
Emendo, ävi, äre ätum, v. act. car. verb. neut. 3. *to blush.*
1. *to amend.* reg. acc. Erumpo, rüpi, rumpere, rup-
Eminens, entis, adject. *eminent,* tum, verb. act. 3. *to break*
proud. *out.* regit acc.
Emitto, misi, mittere, missum, Eruo, rui, ruere, rutum, v. act.
verb. act. 3. *to let out.* r. acc. 3. *to dig out.* reg. acc.

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- Esca, æ, subst. fœm. 1. *meat, food.*
 Esuriens, entis, part. à verb. n. *Esuriens, being hungry.*
 Et, conj. *and, both, even, also.*
 Etiam, conj. *also, even.*
 Etiamsi, conj. *although.*
 Evado, vâsi, vadere, vâsum, v. act. 3. *to escape. reg. acc.*
 Evagatus, a, um, part. à verb. dep. *evagor, wandering out. reg. acc.*
 Evagor, ârus sum *vel* fui, âri, iupin. caret. verb. dep. 1. *to wander out. reg. acc.*
 Evello, evulsi, evellere, vulsum, verb. act. 3. *to pluck out. reg. acc.*
 Eventus, ūs, ui, subst. masc. 4. *an event.*
 Evertō, everti, evertere, eversum, verb. act. 3. *to overturn. reg. acc.*
 Eunuchus, i, o, subst. m. 2. *an eunuch.*
 Evoco, âvi, âre, âtum, verb. act. 1. *to call out. r. acc.*
 Eutychus, i, o, subst. m. 2. *Eutychus.*
 Ex, præp. *from, out of.*
 Eaggero, âvi, âre, âtum, verb. act. 1. *to heap up. reg. acc.*
 Exaro, âvi, âre, âtum, verb. act. 1. *to plough up, write. r. acc.*
 Excēdo, cessi, cedere, cessum, verb. act. 3. *to exceed.*
 Excido, excidi, excidere, excisum, verb. act. 3. *to cut off, cut down.*
 Excipio, excēpi, excipere, exceptum, verb. act. 3. *to except, to receive. reg. acc.*
 Excitatus part. à verb. pass. *excitor, stirred up, roused.*
 Excito, âvi, âre, âtum, v. act. 1. *to stir up, rouse.*
 Excōlo, colui, colere, cultum, verb. act. 3. *to worship. reg. accusat.*
 Excusatus, a, um, part. à verb. pass. *excusor, excused.*
 Excuso, âvi, âre, âtum, v. act. 1. *to excuse.*
 Excuito, cūsi, cutere, cussum, verb. act. 3. *to shake out. reg. accusat.*
 Exemplum, i, o, subst. neut. 2. *an example.*
 Exeo, ivi, ire, itum, verb. irr. 4. *to go out. reg. acc.*
 Exequor, exequutus sum *vel* fui, exequi, sup. car. verb. dep. *to execute, to follow. r. acc.*
 Exercēo, exercui, exercere, exercitum, verb. act. 2. *to exercise. reg. acc.*
 Exercitus, ūs, ui, s. m. 4. *an army.*
 Exero, exerui, exercere, exertum, verb. act. 3. *to show. r. acc.*
 Exhibeo, exhibui, exhibere, exhibitum, verb. act. 2. *to exhibit. reg. acc.*
 Exigo, ēgi, igere actum, verb. act. 3. *to lead, pass, require. reg. acc.*
 Exiguus, a, um, adj. *small.*
 Exilimans, antis, part. à verb. act. *exilimo, thinking, accounting.*
 Existimo, âvi, âre, âtum, verb. act. 1. *to think, account, reg. accusat.*
 Existum, i, o, subst. neut. 2. *destruction.*
 Exitus, ūs, ui, subst. m. 4. *outgoing, outlet.*
 Exorans, antis, part. à verb. act. *exoro, requesting.*

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- Exorno, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1. *to adorn, dress.* r. acc.
- Exōro, āvi, are, ātum, v. act. 1. *to intreat, obtain by intreaty.* reg. acc.
- Expectans, antis, part. à verb. act. expecto, *expecting, waiting.*
- Expectatio, ōnis, ōni, subst. f. 3. *expectation.*
- Expecto, āvi, āre, ātum, v. a. 1. *to expect, wait.* r. acc.
- Expeditio, īvi, īre, ītum, v. a. 4. *to dispatch, finish.* r. acc.
- Expeditus, part. à verb. pass. expeditior, *ready, prepared.*
- Expello, expūli, expellere, expulsum, verb. act. 3. *to drive out.* reg. acc.
- Experiendus, part. à verb. pass. experior, *to be tried, proved.*
- Experientia, æ, æ, subst. f. 1. *experience.*
- Expergēfactus, part. à verb. irreg. expergescio, *awakened.*
- Expers, tis, adj. *void.*
- Expertus, a, um, part. à verb. pass. experior, *experiencing.*
- Expēto, īvi, ēre, ītum, v. a. 3. *to desire, aim at.* r. acc.
- Expio, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1. *to expiate, atone.* reg. acc.
- Expīrans, antis, part. à verb. act. expiro, *expiring.*
- Expīro, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1. *to expire.* reg. acc.
- Explēo, ēvi, ēre, ētum, v. act. 2. *to fill, satisfy.* reg. acc.
- Explīco, āvi, āre, ātum, v. a. 1. *to unfold, spread out.* r. acc.
- Explīco, plicui, plicāre, plicitum, verb. act. 1. *to explain, make easy.* r. acc.
- Explorandus, part. à verb. pass. explōror, *to be explored.*
- Explorātus, a, um, part. à verb. pass. explōror, *view'd, explored.*
- Explōro, āvi, āre, ātum, verb. act. 1. *to view, explore.* r. act.
- Expōno, posui, ponere, positum, v. act. 3. *to expound.* r. acc.
- Exprīmo, pressi, primere, pressum, verb. act. 3. *to express.* reg. acc.
- Exsequor, exsequutus sum, fui, exsequi, supin. car. verb. dep. 3. *to follow, pursue.* reg. accusat.
- Extā, tum, tis, subst. neut. 2. *entrails.*
- Extēro, trīvi, terere, tritum, v. act. 3. *to beat out.* r. acc.
- Exterritus, a, um, part. à verb. pass. exterror, *affrighted.*
- Extollo, tūli, tollere, lātum, verb. irreg. *to lift up.* r. acc.
- Extractus, a, um, part. à v. pass. extrāhor, *drawn out.*
- Extrāho, traxi, trahere, tractum, verb. act. 3. *to draw out.* r. accusat.
- Extrēmus, a, um, ad. *utmost, last.*
- Extrico, āvi, āre, ātum, verb. act. 1. *to extricate, to bring to pass.* ren. acc.
- Exūro, ussi, urere, ustum, verb. act. 3. *to burn up.* reg. acc.

F.

- Fabēlla, æ, æ, subst. fæmin. 1. *a little Fable.*
- Faber, bri, subst. m. 2. *a workman.*
- Fabrīco, āvi, āre, ātum, verb. act. 1. *to form, build, erect, make.*
- Fabūla, æ, æ, subst. f. 1. *a Fable.*

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- Fabulosus, a, um, adj. *fabulous*. Fastidiōsus, a, um, *scornful*.
 Facies, ei, ei, sub. f. 5. *a face*. Fastidium, i, o, subst. neut. 1.
 Facilè, adv. *easily*. *scorn, disdain*.
 Facilis, le, adj. *easy*. Fatālis, e, adj. *fatal*.
 Facilius, adverb. compar. *more easily*. Fateor, fassus sive vel fui, fatē-
 ri, fatendi b. dep. 2. *to confess, or acknowledge. regit. acc.*
 Facinus, nōris, ōri, subst. n. 3. *confess, or acknowledge. regit. acc.*
 Facio, fēci, facēre, factum, v. act. 3. *to do, make*. Fatigo, āvi, āre, ātum, verb. n. 1. *to fatigue, grow weary, to tire*.
 Factio, ōnis, ōni, subst. fæm. 3. *a faction, sedition*. Faveo, favi, favēre, fautum, v. act. 2. *to favour, spare, regit dativum*.
 Factum, i, o, subst. neut. 2. *a fact, deed*. Favor, ōris, ōri, subst. m. 3. *favour, indulgence*.
 Facturus, a, um, part. fut. in rus, à verb. act. facio, about *to do, make*. Fautor, ōris, ōri, subst. m. 3. *a favourer*.
 Factus, part. à verb. irreg. fio, done, made. Favus, i, o, subst. m. 2. *a honey-comb*.
 Fax, facis, faci. sub. 3. *a dreg*. Faux, faucis, fauci, subst. f. 3. *a jaw*.
 Falernus, a, um, adj. *Falernian, of Falernus*. Fax, facis, faci, subst. fæm. 3. *a torch*.
 Fallācia, æ, æ, subst. f. 1. *fraud, deceit*. Felicior, comparat. à felix, *happier*.
 Fallax, lācis, adj. *deceitful*. Fallo, fēfēlli, fallēre, falsum, verb. act. 3. *to cheat, defraud, deceive. reg. acc.* Felicitas, ātis, āti, substant. f. 3. *happiness*.
 Falsò, adv. *falsely*. Feliciter, adv. *happily*.
 Falsus, a, um, adj. *false*. Felis, is, i, subst. f. 3. *a cat*.
 Fama, æ, æ, sub. fæm. 1. *fame, reputation*. Fenestra, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a window*.
 Famelicus, a, um, adj. *hungry, almost starved*. Fera, æ, æ, subst. f. 1. *a wild beast*.
 Fames, is, i, sub. f. 3. *hunger*. Ferens, entis, part. ab irr. fero, bringing.
 Familia, æ, æ, subst. fæm. 1. *a family*. Feriæ, arum, is, subst. plur. f. 1. *holy days*.
 Farīna, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *meal*. Fero, percussus, ferire, percussus, verb. act. irregul. 4. *to strike. reg. acc.*
 Fas, inv. *lawful*. Fero, tuli, ferre, latum, verb. irreg. *to bring, carry. r. acc.*
 Fascia, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a fillet*. Feror, latus sum vel fui, ferri, feren-
 Fastidio, īvi, īre, itum, verb. accusat. *disdainfully*.

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- ferendus, verb. irreg. *to be carried, to be reported.* Flatus, ūi, ūi, sub. m. 4. *a blast.*
- Ferrum, i, o, sub. neut. 2. *iron, a sword.* Flebilis, le. adj. *mournful.*
- Ferus, a, um, adj. *wild, savage.* Fleo, flevi, fletum, v. act. 2. *to weep, bewail.* r. acc.
- Fessus, a, um, part. à pass. fatiscor, *wearied, fatigued.* Fletus, ūs, ūi, sub. m. 4. *lamentation, weeping.*
- Festino, āvi, āre, ātum, verb. act. & neut. 1. *to hasten, to be in haste.* Flexus, ūs, ūi, sub. masc. 4. *a turning.*
- Festinans, antis, part. à. festino, *hastening.* Floreo, ūi, ēre, supin. car verb. neut. 2. *to flourish.*
- Fictus, a, um, part. à verb. pass. fingor, *feigned, made.* Flumen, ūis, ūni, subst. neut. 3. *a river.*
- Fidelis, le, adj. *faithful.* Fluvius. i, o, sub. m. 2. *a river.*
- Fides, fidei, fidei, subst. fæm. 3. *faith, credit.* Fodiens, entis, partic. à fodio, *digging.*
- Fido, fidi, fidere, fîsum, v. a. 3. *to trust.* reg. dat. Fodio, fodi, fodere, foffum, v. act. 3. *to dig.* r. acc.
- Fiducia, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *confidence.* Fœcundus, a, um, adj. *fruitful.*
- Filia, æ, æ, substant. fæm. 1. *a daughter.* Fœdus, ēris, ēri, subst. neut. 3. *a league, agreement, covenant.*
- Filius, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a son.* Fœmina, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a woman.*
- Fimus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *dung.*
- Fingo, finxi, fingere, fîsum, v. act. 3. *to feign, to frame, invent.* reg. acc. Fœtus, ūs, ūi, sub. m. 4. *an offspring.*
- Finio, ūvi, ire, itum, verb. act. 4. *to finish, put an end, to compleat.* reg. acc. Folium, i, o, subst. n. 2. *a leaf.*
- Fio, factus sum vel fui, fieri, verb. irreg. *to become.* Fons, fontis, fonti, subst. m. 3. *a fountain.*
- Firmior, us, adject. comp. à firmus, *firmer, stronger.* Foras, adv. *out of doors, abroad.*
- Firmus, a, um, adj. *firm, strong.* Forem, verb. def. *I would be.*
- Fiscus, ci, co, subst. mascul. 2. *a basket, a parcel.* Foris, adv. *abroad.*
- Flagellum, li, lo. subst. neut. 2. *a whip.* Forma, æ, æ, subst. f. 1. *form, beauty.*
- Flagitium, i, o, sub. neut. 2. *a crime.* Formica, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *an ant.*
- Flagito, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1. *to require, demand.* r. acc. Formosus, a, um, adj. *beautiful, handsome.*
- Flamma, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a flame.* Fortan, adv. *perhaps.*
- Fortasse, adverb. *perhaps, maybe so.*
- Fortè, adv. *by chance, haply.*
- Fortior, us, adj. comp. à fortis, *stronger.*
- Fortis, e, adj. *strong, valiant.*

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- Fortitèr, adv. *bravelly, valiantly.* Frigus, òris, sub. n. 3. *cold.*
 Fortitudo, ðinis, ðinu, sub. f. 3. Frivolus, a, um, adj. *frivolous,*
courage, valour, fortitude. trivial.
 Fortius, adv. comp. *more vig-* Frons, dis, di, sub. f. 3. *a leaf.*
orously, more valiantly. Frons, frontis, ti, sub. f. 3. *the*
 Fortuius, a, um, adj. *casual.* forehead.
 Fortuna æ, æ, subst. f. 1. *for-* Fructus, ùs, ùi, sub. m. 4. *fruit-*
tune, good luck. Frugi, adj. ind. *frugal, thrifty.*
 Fortuna, æ, æ, subst. f. 1. *the* Fruor, fructus, *vel* fruitus sum
goddess Fortune. *well* fui, frui, fruendus, v. dep.
 Forum, i, o, subst. neut. 2. *the* 3. *to enjoy.* r. abl.
market. Frustrà, adv. *in vain.*
 Fovea, æ, æ, subst. f. 1. *a pit,* Frustum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a piece*
a pit-trap. *of any thing.*
 Foveo, fovi, fovère, fotum, v. Frutex, ïcis, ïci, sub. m. 3. *a*
 act. 2. *to cherish.* r. acc. *shrub, bush.*
 Fractus, a, um, part. à frangor, Fucus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a drone.*
broken. Fuga, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *flight.*
 Fræno, àvi, àre, àtum, verb. act. Fugatus, a, um, part. à v. pass.
 1. *to bridle, check.* reg. acc. fugor, *put to flight.*
 Frænum, i, o, sub. n. 3. *a bridle,* Fugax, àcis, adj. *fugitive, run-*
bit. *ning away.*
 Fragor, òris, òri, sub. m. 3. *a* Fugiens, tis, part. à v. n. fugio,
crack. *flying.*
 Frango, fregi, frangère, frac- Fugito, àvi, àre, àtum, v. n. 1.
 tum, v. act. 3. *to break.* r. acc. *to fly often.*
 Frater, tris, tri, sub. m. 3. *a* Fugo, àvi, àre, àtum, v. act. 1.
brother. *to put to flight.*
 Fraudator, òris, òri, sub. m. 3. Fulmen, ïnis, ïni, sub. n. 3. *a*
a deceiver. *thunderbolt.*
 Fraudatus, a, um, part. à pass. Fulmineus, a, um, adj. *thunder-*
 v. fraudor, *cheated, deceived.* ing.
 Fraudo, àvi, àre, àtum, v. act. Funditus, adv. *utterly, entirely.*
 1. *to cheat, deceive.* r. acc. Fundo, àvi, àre, àtum, v. act. 1.
 Fraus, dis, di, subst. f. 3. *deceit.* *to found.* reg. acc.
 Fraxinus, i, o, sub. f. 2. *an ash-* Funus, èris, èri, sub. n. 3. *a fu-*
tree. *neral.*
 Fremo, fremui, fremère, fremi- Funestus, a, um, adj. *deadly, fatal.*
 tum, v. n. 3. *to rage.* Fur, furis, furi, sub. com. 3. *a*
 Frequens, entis, adj. *frequent,* thief.
often. Furens, entis, part. à v. n. furo,
 Frequento, àvi, àre, àtum, v. *raging.*
 act. 1. *to frequent.* r. acc. Furfur, ùris, ùri, sub. m. 3.
 Fretum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *the sea.* *brav.*

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Furor, ōris, ōri, sub. m. 3. *madness.*

Furtim, adv. *privately.*

Furtum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *theft.*

Fusus, a, um, part. à v. pass. fundor, *poured in.*

Fustis, is, i, sub. m. 3. *a club.*

Futlis, e, adj. *babbling.*

Futurus, a, um, part. à v. subsum, *future, about to be.*

G.

Gallinaceus, a, um, adj. *of a hen.*

Gallus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a cock, a priest.*

Garrulus, a, um, adj. *prattling.*

Gaudeo, gavisus sum *vel* fui, gaudere, sup. car. v. n. 2. *to rejoice.*

Gaudium, i, o, sub. n. 2. *joy, gladness.*

Gelu, sub. n. ind. *frost.*

Gemens, entis, part. à v. neut. gemo, *to groan, sigh, bewail.*

Gener, ěri, o, sub. m. 2. *a son-in-law.*

Genero, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1. *to beget.* reg. acc.

Generosus, a, um, adj. *generous.*

Genitor, ōris, ōri, sub. m. 3. *a father.*

Gens, gentis, ti, sub. f. 3. *a nation, set.*

Genus, ěris, ěri, sub. n. 3. *a kind, a race.*

Gero, gessi, gerere, gestum, v. act. 3. *to carry.*

Gestus, a, um, part. à geror, done, *carried on.*

Gigno, genūi, gignere, genitum, v. act. 3. *to beget.* r. acc.

Glaber, bra, brum, adj. *smooth.*

Gladius, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a sword.*

Gloria, æ, æ, subst. f. 1. *glory, renown.*

Glorians, antis, part. à v. dep. glorior, *bragging, boasting.*

Glorior, ātus sum *vel* fui, andus, v. dep. 1. *to glory, boast.*

Gloriosus, sa, sum, adj. *glorious.*

Graculus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *jackdaw.*

Gradus, ūs, ūi, sub. m. 4. *a pace.*

Græcia, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *Greece.*

Græcus, a, um, adj. *grecian.*

Græius, a, um, adj. *grecian.*

Granum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *grain, corn.*

Gratia, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a favour, thanks.*

Gratis, adv. *for nought, to no purpose.*

Gratulus, ātus sum *vel* fui, andus, v. dep. 1. *to congratulate, to give one joy.* reg. acc.

Gratus, a, um, adj. *grateful, acceptable.*

Gravatus, a, um, part. à v. pass. gravor, *loaden, weighed down.*

Gravè, graviter, adv. *grievously.*

Gravis, e, adj. *heavy, grievous.*

Gressus, ūs, ūi, sub. m. 4. *a pace.*

Greus, gregis, gi, sub. m. 3. *a flock.*

Gruis, gruis, i, sub. f. 3. *a crane.*

Grus, gruis, ui, sub. f. 3. *a crane.*

Gubernator, ōris, ōri, sub. m. 3. *a governor, pilot.*

Guberno, āvi, āre, ātum, v. 1. *to govern.* reg. acc.

Gula, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *the throat.*

Gusto, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 3. *to taste.*

Gyrus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a circle.*

H.

Habeo, būi, bēre, habitum, v. act. 2. *to have, to esteem.*

I N D E X.

- Habens, entis, part. ab habeo, Homo, ĩnis, ĩni, sub. com. 3.
having. a man, or woman.
 Habendus, a, um, part. ab habeo, to be had. Honor, ōris, ōri, subst. m. 3.
honour.
 Habitus, a, um, part. ab eod. Honos, ōris, ōri, subst. m. 3.
had, esteemed. honour.
 Habitus, ūs, ūi, sub. m. 4. a Hora, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. an hour.
habit, a custom. Hordeum, i, o, sub. n. 2. barley.
 Hæc, adv. *this way.* Horreo, ūi, ēre, sup. car. v. n.
 Hærens, entis, part. à neut. hæreo, *sticking, cleaving to.* 2. to dread.
 Hortatus, a, um, part. à v. dep.
 Hæreo, hæsi, hætere, hæsum, hortor, *encouraging, exhorting.*
 v. n. 2. to stick.
 Hæres, ēdis, ēdi, sub. m. 3. an Hortulus, i, o, sub. m. 2. a little garden.
heir, an executor.
 Hæres, ēdis, ēdi, sub. f. 3. an Hospes, hospitis, ĩti, sub. m. 3.
heir, an executrix. an host, a guest.
 Hariolus, i, o, subst. m. 2. a Hospitium, i, o, sub. n. 2. an
wizard. inn, a lodging.
 Haud, adv. *not.* Hostia, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. a sacrifice, a victim.
 Haustus, ūs, ūi, sub. m. 4. a Hostilis, e, adj. *hostile.*
draught. Hostis, is, i, sub. m. 3. an enemy.
 Hebrus, ri, ro, subst. m. 2. the Hebrus. Humanitas, tātis, tātī, sub. f. 3.
river Hebrus. humanity.
 Heja interj. *sobo!* Humanus, a, um, adj. *human.*
 Hercule, adv. *by Hercules, indeed.* Humerus, i, o, subst. m. 2. a
 Hercules, is, i, sub. m. 3. the shoulder.
god Hercules. Humilis, e, adj. *humble.*
 Heu! interj. *alas!* Humus, i, o, sub. f. 2. the ground.
 Heus! interj. *sobo!* Hydrus, i, o, subst. m. 2. a
 Hic, adv. *here. water-serpent.*
 Hic, pron. *this.* Hyems, hyēmis, mi, sub. f. 3.
 Hilāris, re, adj. *cheerful, merry.* the winter.
 Hilaritas, ātis, āti, sub. f. 3.
cheerfulness.
 Hinc, adv. *hence.*
 Hippolitus, i, o, sub. m. 2. Jacens, entis, part. à v. neut.
Hippolitus. jaceo, lying.
 Hircus, ci, co, subst. m. 2. a Jaceo, jacui, jacere, sup. caret.
goat. verb. neut. to lie. reg. dat.
 Hiūpidus, a, um, adj. *rough, Jactans, antis, part. à v. act.*
hairy. jacto, boasting, tossing.
 Hiōia, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. history. Jactitans, antis, part. à v. act.
 Hodie, adv. *to day. jactito, boasting.*
 c. 2. Jacto,

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- Jactō, āvi, āre, ātum, verb. act. *Immānis, e, adj. great, monstrous.*
 1. *to boast, reg. acc.* *Immiscēo, miscui, miscere, mix-*
 Jactus, a, um, part. à v. pass. *tum, mistum, v. act. 2. to mix-*
 jaciōr, thrown, cast. *gle, mix. reg. acc.*
 Jam, adv. *now, already.* *Immitto, misi, mittere, missum,*
Jampridem, adv. long since. *v. act. 3. to cast in. r. acc.*
 Janua, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a gate.* *Immodicus, a, um, adj. im-*
 Ibi, adv. *there.* *derate.*
 Ictus, a, um, part. à verb. pass. *Immolatur, immolatum est vel*
 icor, struck. *fuit, immolari, v. imp. 1.*
 Ictus, ūs, ūi, sub. m. 4. *a stroke,* *it is sacrificed.*
 blow. *Immolatus, a, um, part. à v. pass.*
 Idem, pron. *the same.* *immolōr, offered, sacrificed.*
 Ideò, adv. *therefore.* *Immolo, laui, laire, latum, v. act.*
 Igñtur, conj. *then, therefore.* *1. to offer, sacrifice. r. acc.*
 Ignavissimus, a, um, adj. *most* *Impar, aris, ari, adj. unequal,*
 cowardly, slothful, idle. *not match.*
 Ignāvus, a, um, adj. *cowardly,* *Impediō, iui, ire, itum, v. act.*
 idle. *4. to hinder. reg. acc.*
 Ignis, is, i, sub. m. 3. *fire.* *Impeditus, a, um, part. à v. pass.*
 Ignōrans, antis, part. à v. act. *impediōr, hindered.*
 ignōro, ignorant. *Impendo, impendi, impendere,*
 Ignosco, nōvi, noscere, nōtum, *impenſum, v. act. 3. to lay*
 v. n. 3. to forgive. r. dat. *out. reg. acc.*
 Ignōtus, a, um, part. à v. pass. *Impensā, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. expence.*
 ignoscor, unknown, unknow- *Imperium, i, o, sub. n. 2. empire,*
 ing. *government.*
 Ilium, i, o, sub. n. 2. *Troy.* *Impetro, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act.*
 Ille, pron. *he, that.* *1. to obtain, get. r. acc.*
 Illecēbra, æ, sub. f. 1. *an al-* *Impetus, ūs, ūi, subst. m. 4.*
 lurement. *force, onset, attack.*
 Illic, adv. *there.* *Impingo, pēgi, pingere, pactum,*
 Illiterātus, a, um, adj. *unlearned.* *v. act. 3. to throw. r. acc.*
 Illò, adv. *thither.* *Impleo, plēvi, plēre, plētum,*
 Illūc, adv. *thither.* *v. act. 2. to fill. r. acc.*
 Imbecillus, a, um, adj. *weak,* *Implico, cavi cui, cāre, cātum*
 cowardly. *citum, v. act. to intangle, pu-*
 Imbellis, e, adj. *weak.* *zle. r. acc.*
 Imber, bris, bri, subst. m. 3. *a* *Implorandus, a, um, part. à v.*
 shower. *pass. implōror, to be implor-*
 Imitātus, a, um, part. à v. dep. *Impōno, posui, ponere, posi-*
 imitor, imitating. *tum, v. act. 3. to impose. r. acc.*
 Imitor, tātus sum *vel* fui, tāri, *Importo, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act.*
 v. dep. 1. to imitate. r. acc. *1. to bring in. r. acc.*

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- Impositurus, a, um, part. à v. aet. i. 1. *to rebuke, chide.* r. acc.
- Impōno, about to put.
- Improbitas, ātis, āti, sub. f. 3. *wickedness, dishonesty.*
- Imprōbus, a, um, adj. *wicked.*
- Imprūdēns, entis, enti, adj. *imprudent.*
- Imprudentia, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *imprudence.*
- Impūdēns, entis, enti, adj. *impudent.*
- Impudentia, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *impudence.*
- Impugno, āvi, āre, ātum, v. aet. 1. *to attack, oppress.* r. acc.
- Impūnē, adv. *unpunished.*
- Impunitas, ātis, āti, sub. f. 3. *impunity.*
- Impūto, āvi, āre, ātum, v. aet. 1. *to impute.* reg. acc.
- Imus, a, um, adj. *lowest.*
- In, præp. *in, into, against.*
- Inānis, e, adj. *empty; vain.*
- Incautus, a, um, adj. *unwary.*
- Incensas, part. à v. pass. *incensdor, incensed.*
- Incipio, cēpi, cipere, ceptum, v. aet. 3. *to begin.* r. acc.
- Incitatus, part. à v. pass. *incitor, incited, moved.*
- Incōla, æ, æ, sub. com. 1. *an inhabitant.*
- Incolūmis, e, adj. *safe.*
- Incommōdo, āvi, āre, ātum, v. n. 1. *to injure.* reg. dat.
- Incommōdum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *damage, disadvantage.*
- Inconveniēns, entis, enti, adj. *unlike, disagreeing.*
- Incorruptus, a, um, part. à v. pass. *incorruptor, uncorrupted.*
- Incrēpans, antis, part. à v. aet. *incrēpo, reuking, railing.*
- Incrēpo, ūi, āre, ūtum, v. aet. 1. *to rebuke, chide.* r. acc.
- Incumbo, cubūi, cumbere, cubitum, v. n. 3. *to bend.* r. dat.
- Incūbo, cubūi, cubāre, cubitum, verb. n. 1. *to lie upon.* r. dat.
- Inde, adv. *thence.*
- Indico, āvi, āre, ātum, v. aet. 1. *to shew.* reg. acc.
- Indignans, antis, part. a v. dep. *indignor, angry, affronted.*
- Indignatus, part. à v. dep. *indignor, angered.*
- Indignē, adv. *unworthily.*
- Indignor, ātus sum vel fui, āri, v. dep. 1. *to be angry.*
- Indignus, a, um, adj. *unworthy.*
- Indūco, duxi, ducere, ductum, v. aet. 3. *to induce, persuade.* reg. acc.
- Inductus, a, um, part. à v. pass. *indūcor, induced, persuaded.*
- Industria, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *industry.*
- Inēdia, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *want.*
- Ineptus, a, um, adj. *foolish.*
- Inermis, e, adj. *unarmed.*
- Iners, eris, erti, adj. *impotent, helpless.*
- Infelix, icis, ici, adj. *unhappy.*
- Inferior, us, adj. *lower.*
- Infero, intūli, inferre, inlātum, v. irr. 3. *to bring in.* r. acc.
- Infestus, a, um, adj. *deadly, malicious.*
- Infidus, a, um, adj. *unfaithful.*
- Inflo, flāvi, flāre, flātum, v. aet. 1. *to blow up.* r. acc.
- Infundo, fūdi, fundere, fūsum, v. aet. 3. *to pour in.* r. acc.
- Ingēmo, gemūi, gemere, genitum, v. n. 3. *to groan, sigh.* r. dat.
- Ingenium, i, o, sub. n. 2. *genius.*

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- Ingens, entis, enti, adj. great.** Insequor, insequutus sum *vel* fui, Inglorius, a, um, adj. *inglorious.* insequi, v. dep. 3. *to follow.*
Ingratus, a, um, adj. ungrate-ful, disagreeable. Insrens, entis, part. à v. act. insero, thrusting in.
Ingravans, antis, part. à v. act. ingravo, burdensome. Inséro, ferui, ferere, sertum, v. act. 3. *to thrust in.* r. acc.
Ingridior, gressus sum *vel* fui, grèdi, sup. car. verb. dep. to enter. r. acc. Insidiosior, us, adj. *more en- suaring.*
Inhospitâlis, le, adj. inhospitable. Insidiosus, a, um, adj. *treacherous.*
Iniectus, a, um, part. à v. pass. injicior, cast in. Insignis, e, adj. *excellent, re- markable, notable.*
Injicio, jeci, jicere, jectum, v. act. 3. to cast in. reg. acc. Infilio, filii, filire, sultum, v. n. 4. *to leap upon.* reg. dat.
Initium, i, o, sub. n. 2. the be- ginning. Infitivus, a, um, adj. *ingrafted, spurious.*
Injuria, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. an injury. Insolens, entis, adj. *proud, insolent.*
Injustus, a, um, adj. unjust. Insolentia, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *insolence.*
Inlicio, inlexi, inlicere, inlectum, v. act. 3. to entice. r. acc. Insons, ontis, adj. *innocent.*
Inlido, lidi, lidere, lisum, v. act. 3. to hit, dash. r. acc. Inspicio, spexi, spicere, spectum, v. act. 3. *to look into.* r. acc.
Inludens, entis, part. à v. act. inludo, deriding, mocking. Instans, antis, part. à v. n. into, *approaching, instant.*
Innocens, entis, adj. innocent. Insto, institui, instare, institum, v. n. *to approach.* reg. dat.
Innotesco, innotui, innotescere, sup. car. v. n. 3. to be noted. reg. dat. Instrumentum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *an instrument.*
Innoxius, a, um, adj. harmless. Insuetus, part. à v. pass. insue- cor, *unaccustomed, unusual.*
Inopia, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. want. Insula, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *an island.*
Inops, opis, opi, adj. needy. Insulsus, a, um, adj. *foolish, in- spid.*
Inquam, v. def. to say. Inquino, avi, are, atum, v. act. 1. *to defile.* r. acc. insult, reg. dat.
Inridens, entis, part. à v. n. inri- deo, laughing at, deriding. Integer, gra, rum, adj. *intire, whole.*
Inrideo, rii, ridere, risum, v. n. 2. to laugh at, deride. r. dat. Integritas, atis, ati, sub. f. 3. *integrity.*
Inscius, a, um, adj. not know- ing, ignorant. Intelligo, exi, igere, ectum, v. act. 3. *to understand.* reg. acc.
Insectatus, a, um, part. à v. dep. insector, upbraiding. Intempestive, adv. *unseasonably.*
Insecutus, a, um, part. à v. dep. insequor, following. Intendo, intendi, intendere, in- tensum, intentum, v. act. 3. *to intend.* reg. acc.

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- Intendo, intendi, intendere, in-
tensum, intentum, v. act. 3.
to strain, stretch.
- Intentans, antis, part. à v. act.
intento, *threatning.*
- Inter, præp. *among, between.*
- Interceptio, cēpi, cipere, ceptum,
v. act. 3. *to intercept.* r. acc.
- Interdico, dixi, dicere, dictum,
v. act. 3. *to forbid.* reg. acc.
- Interdium, adv. *by day.*
- Interesse, interfuit, interesse, sup.
car. v. imp. *it is the interest.*
- Interficio, feci, ficere, sectum,
v. act. 3. *to slay, kill.* r. acc.
- Interior, us, adj. *inward.*
- Interpono, posui, ponere, posi-
tum, v. act. 3. *to interpose,*
put in. r. acc.
- Interpositus, part. à v. pass. in-
terponor, *interposed.*
- Interpres, etis, eti, sub. com. 3.
an interpreter.
- Interpretor, atus sum *vel* fui,
tari, v. dep. *to interpret.* r. acc.
- Interrogatus, part. à v. pass. in-
terrogor, *asked.*
- Interrogo, avi, are, atum, v.
act. 1. *to ask.* r. acc.
- Intersum, interfui, esse, v. irr.
to be among.
- Intervenio, veni, venire, ven-
tum, v. n. 4. *to intervene,*
come in. reg. dat.
- Intro, avi, are, atum, v. act. 1.
to enter. reg. acc.
- Intritus, a, um, part. à v. pass.
interor, *minced.*
- Intuens, entis, part. à v. dep.
intueor, *beholding, looking upon.*
- Intueor, intuitus sum *vel* fui,
intueri, v. dep. *to look upon,*
consider. reg. acc.
- Invenio, veni, venire, ventum,
v. act. 4. *to find, invent.* r. acc.
- Inventurus, a, um, part. à v. act.
invenio, *about to find.*
- Inventus, a, um, part. à v. pass.
invenior, *found out.*
- Inverecundus, a, um, adj. *im-
modest.*
- Invicem, adv. *by turns.*
- Invidia, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *envy.*
- Invidus, a, um, adj. *envious.*
- Invisus, part. à v. pass. invideor,
hated.
- Invito, avi, are, atum, v. act. 1.
to invite. reg. acc.
- Invitus, a, um, adj. *unwilling.*
- Involvens, entis, part. à v. act.
involvere, *involving, concealing.*
- Involvo, involvi, involutum, v.
act. 3. *to wrap, involve.* r. acc.
- Inutilis, e, adj. *unprofitable.*
- Jocans, antis, part. à v. dep.
jocor, *jesting.*
- Jocatus, a, um, part. à v. dep.
jocor, *jesting.*
- Jocor, atus sum *vel* fui, ari, *to
jest.* r. dat.
- Jocularis, re, adj. *jocular.*
- Jocus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a jest.*
- Ipse, pron. *himself, myself.*
- Ira, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *anger.*
- Iracundia, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *anger.*
- Iracundus, a, um, adj. *angry.*
- Irafcor, iratus sum *vel* fui, iras-
ci, v. dep. 3. *to be angry.*
- Iratè, adv. *angrily.*
- Iratus, part. à v. dep. irascor,
angred.
- Irreparabilis, le, adj. *not to be
recalled.*
- Irridens, entis, part. à v. act.
2. irridéo, *mocking.*
- Irridéo, risi, ridere, risum, v.
act. 2. *to mock.* reg. acc.
- Irritamentum, i, o, sub. n. 2.
an incentive.

Irri us

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- Irritus, a, um, adj. *vain.*
 Irruens, entis, part. à v. n. ir-
 ruo, *rushing upon.*
 Is, ea, id, pron. *he, that.*
 Ille, a, ud, pron. *that.*
 Ita, con. *so.*
 Itaque, conj. *therefore.*
 Iter, itinēris, itinēri, sub. n. 3. *a journey.*
 Itero, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1. *to repeat, to trace again.*
 Jubeo, jussi, jubere, jussum, v.
 act. 2. *to command.* r. acc.
 Jucunditas, ātis, āti, sub. f. 3. *pleasantness.*
 Jucundus, a, um, adj. *pleasant.*
 Judex, icis, ici, sub. com. 3. *a judge.*
 Judicatus, a, um, part. à v. pass. *judged.*
 Judicor, *judged.*
 Judicium, i, o, sub. n. 2. *judge-ment.*
 Judico, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1. *to judge.* r. acc.
 Jugulatus, a, um, part. à v. pass. *jugulor, killed, strangled.*
 Jugulor, *killed, strangled.*
 Jugum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a yoke.*
 Jugum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a moun-
 tain top.*
 Jumentum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a
 beast of burden, cattle.*
 Juno, ōnis, ōni, sub. f. 3. *Juno.*
 Jupiter, Jovis, Jovi, sub. m. 3. *Jupiter.*
 Jurgium, i, o, sub. n. 2. *strife.*
 Jurisperitus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a
 lawyer.*
 Jus, juris, juri, sub. n. 3. *right,
 law.*
 Jusjurandum, jurisjurandi, juri-
 jurando, sub. n. 3. *an oath.*
 Jussus, a, um, part. à v. pass. ju-
 beor, *commanded.*
 Justior, us, adj. comp. *juster.*
 Justus, a, um, adj. comp. *more justly.*
 Justitia, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *justice.*
 Justus, a, um, adj. *just.*
 Juvat, juvit, juvare, sup. car. v.
 imp. *it helps, it delighteth.*
 Juvo, juvi, juvare, jutum, v. act.
 1. *to help, d light.* reg. acc.
 Juvencus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a bul-
 lock.*
 Juvēnis, e, adj. *young.*
 L.
 Labor, ōris, ōri, subst. m. 3.
 labour.
 Labor, lapsus sum *vel* fui, labi,
 v. dep. 3. *to fall.*
 Laboro, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act.
 1. *to labour.* reg. acc.
 Lac, lactis, lacti, sub. n. 3. *milk.*
 Lacer, ēra, ērum, adj. *torn.*
 Laceratus, part. à v. pass. *lacē-
 ror, torn.*
 Lacero, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act.
 1. *to tear.* r. acc.
 Lacesio, lacesivi *seu* lacesi, la-
 cesere, lacesitum, v. act. 3.
 to provoke. reg. acc.
 Lachryma, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a tear.*
 Lacus, ūs, ūi, sub. m. 4. *a lake.*
 Lædendus, a, um, part. à v. pass.
 lædor, *to be hurt.*
 Lædens, entis, part. à v. act. læ-
 do, *hurting.*
 Lædo, læsi, lædere, læsum, v.
 act. 3. *to hurt.* r. acc.
 Læsurus, a, um, part. à v. act.
 lædo, *about to hurt.*
 Læsus, a, um, part. à v. pass.
 lædor, *hurt.*
 Lætor, tātus sum *vel* fui, tātū,
 v. dep. 1. *to be glad.*
 Lætus, a, um, adj. *glad.*
 Lævus, a, um, adj. *the left,
 unlucky.*

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- Lagēna, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a flag-gon.*
 Lambo, lambi, lambēre, sup. car. v. act. 3. *to lick, lap.*
 Lana, æ, æ, sub. f. *wool.*
 Languens, entis, part. à v. n. *languet, languishing.*
 Languéo, gui, guēre, sup. car. v. n. 2. *to languish.*
 Languīdus, a, um, adject. *languid.*
 Lanīfica, æ, æ, subst. f. 1. *a spinster.*
 Lanīger, gēri, gēro, sub. m. 2. *a woolbearer.*
 Lanīus, ii, o, subst. masc. *a butcher.*
 Lapis, īdis, īdi, subst. m. 2. *a stone.*
 Laqueus, ei, eo, subst. m. 2. *a snare.*
 Largē, adv. *largely.*
 Largus, a, um, adj. *large.*
 Lasso, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1. *to weary.* reg. acc.
 Latē, adv. *widely, far off.*
 Latens, entis, part. à v. n. *latet, lurking, laying hid.*
 Lateo, latui, latēre, latitum, v. n. 2. *to lurk, lie hid.*
 Latibulum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a den, lurking place.*
 Latīnus, a, um, adj. *latin.*
 Latior, us, adj. comp. *wider, larger.*
 Latium, i, o, sub. n. 2. *Italy.*
 Latrans, antis, part. à v. act. *latro, barking.*
 Laro, ōnis, ōni, sub. m. 3. *a thief, highwayman.*
 Latro, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1. *to bark.* reg. acc.
 Laudabilis, e, adj. *laudable, commendable.*
 Laudandus, a, um, part. à v. pass. *laudor, to be praised.*
 Laudātor, ōris, ōri, sub. m. 3. *a praiser, flatterer.*
 Laudatūrus, a, um, part. à v. act. *laudo, about to praise.*
 Laudātus, a, um, part. à v. pass. *laudor, praised.*
 Laudo, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1. *to praise.* r. acc.
 Laurea, æ, sub. f. 1. *a laurel.*
 Laus, laudis, laudi, sub. f. 3. *praise.*
 Laxo, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1. *to slacken.* r. acc.
 Lector, ōris, ōri, sub. m. 3. *a reader.*
 Lectus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a bed.*
 Leda, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *Leda.*
 Legātus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *an ambassador.*
 Legendus, part. à v. pass. *legor, to be read.*
 Lego, legi, legēre, lectum, v. act. 3. *to read, to gather,* reg. acc.
 Lentus, a, um, adj. *slow, pliable.*
 Leo, ōnis, ōni, sub. m. 3. *a lion.*
 Lepīdus, a, um, adj. *facetious.*
 Lepus, ōris, ōri, sub. m. 3. *a hare.*
 Lethum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *death.*
 Letum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *death.*
 Levans, antis, part. à v. act. *levo, lifting up.*
 Levis, e, adj. *light, vain.*
 Levitas, ātis, āti, subst. f. 3. *levity.*
 Levo, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1. *to lift up.* r. acc.
 Lex, legis, legi, subst. f. 3. *a law.*
 Libeo, libui, libēre, libitum, v. n. 2. *to please.* reg. dat.
 Libet,

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- Libet, libuit, libēre, libitum *Linquo, liqui, linq̄ere, lic̄tum,*
est vel fuit, sup. car. v. imp. v. act. 3 to leave. reg. acc.
2. it pleaseth. reg. dat. Lintēus, a, um, adj. of linen.
 Libellus, i, o, subit. m. 2. *a Liquidus, a, um, adj. liquid,*
little book. thin.
 Libenter, adv. *willingly. Liquor, ōris, ōri, sub. m. 3. li-*
 Liber, ēra, ěrum, adj. *free, dis-* *quor, water.*
engaged. Lis, litis, liti, sub. f. 3. strife,
 Liber, ri, ro, sub. m. 2. *a book. contention.*
 Liberālis, e, adj. *liberal. Litēra, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. a letter.*
 Libērē, adv. *freely. Literātus, a, um, adj. learned.*
 Libēri, ōrum, is, subit. m. 2. *Litigo, āvi, āre, ātum, verb.*
children. act. 1. to wrangle, contend.
 Libēro, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. *reg. acc.*
1. to free. r. acc. Livor, ōris, ōri, sub. m. 3. en-
 Libertas, ātis, āti, subit. f. 3. *vy, hatred.*
liberty. Locatus, part. à v. pass. locor,
 Libertus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a freed placed.*
man. Loco, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1.
 Libitīna, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *the to place. reg. acc.*
goddess Libitina. Locuples, ētis, ēti, adj. rich.
 Libitum est, v. imp. *it pleaseth. Locus, i, o, sub. m. 2. a place.*
 Licentia, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *liberty, Locutūrus, partic. à v. dep. lo-*
licence. quor, about to speak.
 Licet, licuit, licēre, sup. caret, *Locutus, part. à v. dep. loquor,*
verb. imp. it is lawful. r. dat. speaking.
 Licet, adv. *although. Longē, adv. far, by far.*
 Ligāmen, ĩnis, ĩni, sub. n. 3. *a Longior, us, adj. longer.*
band, tie, ligature. Longitūdo, ĩnis, ĩni, sub. f. 3.
 Ligātus, a, um, part. à v. pass. *length.*
ligor, bound. Longiūs, adv. farther.
 Ligo, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1. *Longus, a, um, adj. long.*
to bind. reg. acc. Loquor, locutus, loqui, v. dep.
 Lignēus, a, um, adj. *wooden. 3. to speak. reg. dat.*
 Lignum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *wood. Lorum, i, o, sub. n. 2. rein.*
 Lima, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a file. Lubitum est, lubicit, lubēre, v.*
 Limen, ĩnis, ĩni, sub. n. 3. *a imp. it is agreeable. reg. dat.*
threshold. Lucerna, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. a lamp.
 Limo, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. *candle.*
to file. Lucror, ātus sum vel fui, sup.
 Limus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *mud. caret. v. dep. 1. to gain.*
 Lingua, æ, æ, subit. f. 1. *the Lucrum, i, o, sub. n. 2. gain.*
tongue. Lucrans, antis, partic. à v. dep.
 Linus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *Linus. luctor, struggling.*

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- Lucior, ātus sum *vel* fui, āri, Magnitūdo, īnis, īni, sub. f. 3.
 v dep. 1. *to struggle.* *magnitude, greatness.*
 Lucius, ūs, ūi, sub. m. 4. *grief, Magnus, a, um, adj. great.*
 mourning. Majestas, ātis, āti, sub. f. 3.
 Lucullus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *Lu- majesty.*
 cullus. Major, us, adj. *greater.*
 Ludens, entis, part. à v. act. Majus, adv. *more.*
 ludo, playing. Male, adv. *badly.*
 Ludibrium, i, o, sub. n. 2. a. Maledīcens, entis, part. à v.
 sport, mock. act. maledīco, *speaking evil,*
 Ludo, lusi, dēre, lusum, verb. *curfing.*
 act. 3. *to play.* reg. acc. Maledīco, dixi, dicēre, dictum,
 Ludus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *play.* verb. act. 3. *to speak evil.*
 Lugen, entis, part. à v. act. lu- r. dat.
 geo, mourning, bewailing. Maledīcus, a, um, adj. *railing.*
 Lugeo, luxi, lugēre, luctum, v. Malefīcus, a, um, adj. *mischie-*
 act. 2. *to mourn, bewail.* r. acc. *vous.*
 Lumen, īnis, īni, sub. n. 3. *light.* Malefīcium, i, o, sub. n. 2. *an*
 Luo, lui, luēre, luitum, v. act. *evil deed, roguery.*
 3. *to pay, suffer,* reg. acc. Malignitas, ātis, āti, sub. f. 3.
 Lupus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a wolf.* *malignity, ill-will.*
 Luscinius, i, o, sub. m. 2. a Malignus, a, um, adj. *malig-*
 nightingale. *nant, malicious.*
 Lustrō, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1. Malitia, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *malice.*
 to search. reg. acc. Malo, malui, malle, sup. car. v.
 Lusus, ūs, ūi, sub. m. 4. *a play.* irr. *to chuse rather.* reg. acc.
 Lux, lucis, luci, sub. f. 3. *light.* Malum, i, o, subst. n. 2. *an*
 Luxuria, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *luxury.* *evil.*
 Luxurio, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. Malus, a, um, adj. *evil.*
 1. *to play, to wanton.* r. acc. Mandatum, i, o, sub. n. 2. a
 Luxus, ūs, ūi, sub. m. 4. *luxury.* *command.*
 Lympha, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *water.* Mandatus, part. à v. pass. man-
 dō, *commanded.*

M.

- Macer, cra, crum, adj. *lean.* Mando, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1.
 1. *to make lean.* r. acc. *to command.* reg. acc.
 Macero, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. Maneo, mansi, manēre, man-
 1. *to make lean.* r. acc. sum, v. act. 2. *to remain, a-*
 Macies, ei, ei, sub. f. 5. *leaness.* *bide.* reg. acc.
 Magē, adv. *more, rather.* Manes, um, ibus, subst. m. 3.
 Magis, adv. *more, rather.* *spirits, ghosts.*
 Magister, stri, ro, sub. m. 2. a Manifestus, a, um, adj. *ma-*
 master. *nifest.*
 Magistra, æ, æ, subst. f. 1. a Manubrium, i, o, sub. n. 2. a
 mistress. *handle, hapt.*

Manus,

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- Manus, ūs, ūi, subst. f. 4. *the band.*
Mare, ris, ri, sub. n. 3. *the sea.*
Margarīta, æ, æ, subst. f. 1. *a pearl.*
Margo, ĩnis, ĩni, sub. m. 3. *a brink.*
Marītus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a husband.*
Marmor, ōris, ōri, subst. n. 3. *marble.*
Masculus, a, um, adj. *male.*
Mater, tris, tri, subst. f. 3. *a mother.*
Matēria, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *matter.*
Matrōna, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a matron.*
Matūrior, ius, adj. *riper.*
Matūrius, adv. *more early sooner.*
Matūrus, a, um, adj. *ripe.*
Maximē, adv. *most of all, very much, especially.*
Maximus, a, um, adj. *greatest.*
Mecum, pron. *with me.*
Medēa, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *Medea.*
Medicīna, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *physick.*
Medīcus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a physician.*
Medium, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a mean, the middle.*
Medius, a, um, adj. *middle.*
Mehercŭlè, adv. *indeed, truly.*
Mel, lis, li, sub. n. 3. *honey.*
Melior, us, adj. *better.*
Meliūs, adv. *better.*
Melo, i, o, sub. n. 2. *melody.*
Memini, meminisse, sup. caret, v. def. *to remember.* r. acc.
Memōria, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *memory.*
Menander, ri, ro, sub. m. 2. *Menander.*
Mendācium, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a lie.*
Mendax, acis, adj. *lying.*
Mens, tis, i, sub. f. 3. *the mind.*
Mensa, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a table.*
Mensis, is, i, sub. m. 3. *a month.*
Mentior, mentitus sum vel fui, mentīri, sup. car. v. dep. 4. *to lie.* reg. acc.
Mentitus, part. à v. dep. mentior, *lying.*
Merces, ēdis, ēdi, sub. f. 3. *a reward.*
Mercurius, i, o, sub. m. 2. *Mercury.*
Mereo, merui, merēre, meritum, v. act. 2. *to deserve.* r. acc.
Mergo, merſi, mergēre, merſum, verb. act. 3. *to plunge, drown.* r. acc.
Meritō, adv. *deservedly.*
Meritum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a merit, desert.*
Meritus, part. à v. pass. mereror, *deserving.*
Merſus, part. à v. pass. mergor, *sunk, plunged.*
Merx, ercis, ci, sub. f. 3. *merchandize.*
Metuens, entis, à v. n. metuo, *fearing.*
Metuo, metui, metuēre, sup. caret, v. n. 3. *to fear.* r. dat.
Metus, ūs, ūi, sub. m. 4. *fear.*
Meus, a, um, pron. *my, mine.*
Miles, itis, ĩti, sub. com. 3. *a soldier.*
Milvius, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a kite.*
Mimus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a mimick.*
Minæ, ārum, is, subst. f. 1. *threats.*
Minerva, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *Minerva.*
Minimē, adv. *by no means.*
Minimus, a, um, adj. *the least.*
Minor, us, adj. *less.*

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- Minor, atus sum, *vel* fui, āri, sup. car. *to threaten*. r. acc. & dat.
- Minos, ois, sub. m. 3. *Minos*.
- Minus, adv. *less*.
- Minutus, part. à v. pass. *minuor*, low, mean.
- Miraculum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a miracle*.
- Mirans, antis, part. à v. dep. *miror*, *admiring*.
- Miratus, part. à v. dep. *miror*, *admiring*.
- Miror, ratus sum *vel* fui, rari, sup. car. *to admire*, reg. acc.
- Miscens, entis, part. à v. act. *miscuo*, *mixing*, *mixing*.
- Miscuo, miscui, miscere, mixtum mixtum, v. act. 2, *to mix*, *mingle*, reg. accusat.
- Misenensis, e, adj. *at Misena*.
- Miser, ra, rum, adj. *miserable*.
- Miserandus, part. à v. pass. *miseror*, *to be pitied*.
- Misère, adv. *miserably*, *pitifully*.
- Miserèor, misertus, miserèri, sup. car. v. dep. 2. *to pity*. reg. accusat. & gen.
- Miseria, æ, sub. f. 1. *misery*.
- Misericordia, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *mercy*, *pity*.
- Misericors, dis, adj. *merciful*.
- Miserior, us, adj. *more miserable*.
- Miserrimus, a, um, adj. *most*, *very miserable*.
- Miserius, part. à v. dep. *miserèor*, *pitying*.
- Missus, part. à v. pass. *mittor*, *sent*.
- Mistus, part. à verb. pass. *miscuo*, *mixed*.
- Mitto, misi, mittere, missum, v. act. 3. *to send*.
- Mixtus, part. à v. pass. *miscuo*, *or*, *mixed*.
- Mnemosyne, nes, ni, sub. f. 3. *Mnemosyne*.
- Modestia, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *modesty*.
- Modellus, a, um, adj. *modest*.
- Modius, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a bushel*.
- Modò, adv. *immediately*, *just now*.
- Modus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a measure*, *manner*.
- Mœcha, æ, sub. f. 1. *a harlot*.
- Mœrens, entis, part. à v. n. *mœreo*, *grieving*.
- Mœreo, mœstus sum *vel* fui, mœrère, sup. car. v. n. 2. *to grieve*.
- Mœstus, part. à v. n. *mœreo*, *sad*, *sorrowful*.
- Molestia, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *trouble*.
- Molestior, us, adj. *more troublesome*.
- Molestus, a, um, adj. *troublesome*.
- Moliens, entis, part. a v. dep. *molior*, *contriving*.
- Momentum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a moment*.
- Monèo, monui, monère, monitum, v. act. 2. *to advise*, *admonish*. reg. acc.
- Monitum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *advice*.
- Monitus, ūs, ūi, sub. m. 4. *an admonition*.
- Monitus, part. à v. pass. *monèor*, *advised*, *warned*.
- Mons, tis, ti, sub. m. 3. *a mountain*.
- Monstro, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1. *to show*. reg. accusat.
- Monstrum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *monster*.
- Mora, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *delay*.
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- Morbus,

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- Morbus**, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a disease.* **Munus**, ěris, ěri, sub. n. 3. *an office, gift.*
Mordaciōr, ius, adj. *more biting.* **Murus**, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a wall.*
Mordax, ācis, āci, adj. *biting.* **Mordĕo**, momōrdi, mordĕre, **Mus**, muris, mari, sub. m. 3. *a mouse.*
Morsum, v. n. 2. *to bite.* r. dat. *mouse.*
Moriens, entis, part. à v. dep. **Musa**, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a muse,*
morior, dying. *song.*
Morior, mortuus sum *vel* fui, **Musca**, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a fly.*
mori, sup. car. v. dep. 3. *to die.* **Muscipūla**, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a mouse-trap.*
Moror, ātus sum *vel* fui, āri, sup. **Musicus**, a, um, adj. *musical.*
car. v. dep. 1. to stay. regit **Mustĕla**, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a weazel.*
acc. **Mutandus**, part. à v. pass. *mu-*
tator, to be changed.
Mors, tis, ti, sub. f. 3. *death.* **Mutātus**, part. à v. pass. *mutor,*
Morsus, ūs, ūi, sub. m. 4. *abite.* *changed.*
Mortālis, e, adj. *mortal.* **Mutĭo**, ĭvi, ĭre, ĭtum, v. n. 4.
Mortuus, part. à v. dep. *morior,* *to mutter, reg. dativ.*
dead. **Muto**, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1.
Mos, ris, ri, sub. m. 3. *a custom,* *to change. reg. accusf.*
manner. **Mutus**, a, um, adj. *dumb.*
Motus, ūs, ūi, subst. m. 4. *mo-* **Mutuūm**, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a loan.*
tion. **Myro**, ōnis, ōni, sub. m. 3. *Myro.*
Motus, part. à v. pass. *movĕor,* **Myrtus**, i, o, sub. f. 2. *a myrtle-*
moved. *tree.*
Movĕo, movi, movĕre, motum,
v. act. 2. to move. reg. acc.
Mox, adv. *presently.*

N.

- Mula**, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a she-mule.* **Nacŭs**, part. à v. dep. *nancif-*
Mulctātus, part. à v. pass. *mul-* *cor, getting.*
tor, beaten. **Nænia**, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a ditty,*
Muliēbris, e, adj. *womanish.* *sing-song.*
Mulier, ěris, sub. f. 3. *a woman.* **Nam**, conj. *for.*
Multandus, part. à v. pass. *mul-* **Namque**, conj. *for.*
tor, to be punished. **Naris**, is, i, sub. f. 3. *a nose,*
Multatus, part. à v. pass. *mul-* *noſtril.*
tor, punished. **Narrandus**, part. à v. pass. *nar-*
Multō, adv. *by much.* *ror, to be told.*
Multūm, adv. *much.* **Narrans**, antis, à v. act. *narro,*
Multus, a, um, adj. *much, many.* *telling.*
Mulus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a mule.* **Narratio**, ōnis, ōni, sub. f. 3. *a*
Mundus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *the world.* *story, narration.*
Mundus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *attire.* **Narrātus**, part. à v. pass. *narror,*
Mundus, a, um, adj. *clean, fine.* *told.*
Munĭtus, part. à v. pass. *muni-* **Narro**, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1.
or, defendea. *to tell. r. acc.* **Naf-**

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- Nascor, natus sum *vel* fui, naf- Nemo, ĩnis, i, sub. com. 3. *no-*
 ci, v. dep. 3. *to be born, r. acc. body.*
 Nasūtē, adv. *scoffingly.* Nemorōsus, a, um, adj. *woody.*
 Nata, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a daughter.* Nempē, adv. *namely, truly.*
 Natalis, is, i, sub. m. 3. *a birth-* Nemus, ōris, ōri, sub. n. 3. *a*
day. *grove, wood.*
 Natālis, e, adj. *native.* Neque, conj. *nor, neither.*
 Natans, antis, part. à v. n. na- Nequēō, ĩvi, ĩre, ĩtum, v. irr.
 to, *swimming.* 4. *I cannot, I may not.*
 Natio, ōnis, ōni, sub. f. 3. *a na-* Nequicquam, adv. *in vain.*
tion. Nequitia, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *kna-*
 Natūra, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *nature.* *very, naughty in fs.*
 Naturalitēr, adv. *naturally.* Nervus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a string,*
 Natus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a son.* *sinew.*
 Natus, part. à v. dep. nascor, Nescio, ĩvi, ĩre, ĩtum, v. act. 4.
born. *to know not. regit accus.*
 Naufragium, i, o, sub. n. 2. Nescius, a, um, adj. *ignorant.*
shipwreck. Nex, necis, neci, sub. f. 3. *death.*
 Naufragus, a, um, adj. *ship-* Nidus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a nest.*
wrecked. Niger, ra, rum, adj. *black.*
 Navis, is, i, sub. f. 3. *a ship.* Nihil, ind. *nothing.*
 Nausēō, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. Nihil, adv. *not at all.*
 1. *to loath. regit accus.* Nihilominus, adv. *nevertheless.*
 Nauta, æ, æ, sub. m. 1. *a sailor.* Nil, ind. *nothing.*
 Ne, conj. *lest, not.* Nilus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *the river*
 Neapōlis, is, i, sub. f. 3. *Naples.* Nile.
 Nec, conj. *nor, neither.* Nimis, adv. *too much.*
 Necātus, part. à v. pass. necor, Nimius, adj. *too much.*
killed. Nisi, conj. *unless.*
 Necēsitas, ātis, āti, sub. f. 3. Nisus, ūs, ūi, sub. m. 4. *an en-*
necessity. *deavour, effort.*
 Neco, āvi, ūi, āre, ātum, v. act. Nitēō, nitui, nitēre, sup. caret,
 1. *to kill. reg. acc.* v. n. 2. *to shine. reg. dat.*
 Nectar, is, i, sub. n. 3. *Nectar.* Nitor, ōris, ōri, sub. m. 3. *glis-*
 Neglectus, part. à v. pass. ne- *tering, brightness.*
 gligor, *neglected.* Nitor, nifus, nixus sum *vel* fui,
 Negligentēr, adv. *negligently.* niti, sup. caret, v. dep. *to en-*
 Negligo, neglēxi, negligēre, ne- *deavour, struggle. reg. acc.*
 glectum, v. act. 3. *to neglect.* Nivēus, vēa, um, adj. *snowy,*
 reg. accus. *white.*
 Nego, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1. Nix, nivis, nivi, sub. f. 3. *snow.*
to deny. reg. accus. Nixus, part. à v. dep. nitor,
 Negotium, i, o, sub. n. 2. *bu-* *supported.*
siness.

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- Nobilis, e, adj. *noble, famous.* Nox, noctis, nocti, sub. f. 3. *night.*
 Nocendus, part. à v. pass. noc- Noxius, a, um, adj. *hurtful.*
 ceor, *to be hurt.* Nudatus, part. à v. pass. nudor,
 Nocens, entis, part. à v. act. *stripped, naked.*
 noceo, *hurting.* Nudo, avi, are, atum, v. act. 1. to
 Noceo, nocui, nocere, nocitum, *strip naked, to lay open.* r. acc.
 v. act. 2. *to hurt.* r. acc. Nudus, a, um, adj. *naked.*
 Nociturus, part. à v. act. no- Nullus, a, um, adj. *none, not any.*
 ceo, *about to hurt.* Num, adv. *whether.*
 Noctivus, a, um, adj. *hurtful.* Numen, inis, ini, sub. n. 3. a
 Noctu, *by night.* deity.
 Noctua, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *an owl.* Numerandus, part. à v. pass. nu-
 Nocturnus, a, um, adj. *nightly.* mēror, *to be numbered.*
 Noctūus, a, um, adj. *nightly.* 2. Numero, avi, are, atum, v. act.
 Nolo, nolui, nolle, sup. caret, 1. *to number, reg. acc.*
 v. irr. *to be unwilling.* Numerus, i, o, sub. m. 2. a
 Nomen, inis, ini, sub. n. 3. a number.
 name. Nummus, i, o, sub. m. *money.*
 Nomino, avi, are, atum, v. act. Nunc, adv. *now, sometimes.*
 1. *to name.* r. acc. Nunquam, adv. *never.*
 Non, adv. *not.* Nuper, adv. *lately.*
 Nondum, adv. *not yet.* Neptiæ, arum, is, sub. f. 1. *mp-*
 Nosco, novi, noscere, notum, tials, marriage.
 v. act. 3. *to know, reg. acc.* Nutrio, iui, ire, itum, v. act. 4.
 Noster, ra, rum, adj. *our.* *to nourish.* reg. acc.
 Nota, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. a mark, Nutritus, part. à v. pass. nutritus
 note. *nourished.*
 Notescō, notui, tescere, sup. ca- Nux, nucis, nuci, sub. f. 3. a nut.
 ret, v. n. 3. *to be noted.* r. dat. O.
 Notior, ius, adj. *more known.* O! interj. O!
 Noto, ā i, are, atum, v. act. 1. Obco, iui, ire, itum, v. irr. 4.
to note, mark, characterize. *to die.*
 reg. acc. Objectum, i, o, sub. n. 2. an ob-
 Notus, part. à v. pass. noscor, ject.
 known. Objectus, part. à v. pass. objic-
 Novacula, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. a razor. or, *exposed.*
 Noverca, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. a step-
 mother. Obitus, ūs, ūi, sub. m. 4. *death.*
 Novi, nosse, sup. caret, v. def. Objurgo, avi, are, atum, v. act.
to have known. *to chide, r. acc.*
 Novies, adv. *nine times.* Oblatus, part. à v. pass. offeror
 Novissimè, adv. *lastly.* offered.
 Novitas, atis, ati, sub. f. 3. *novelty.* Oblecto, avi, are, atum, v. act.
 Novus, a, um, adj. *new.* 1. *to delight, reg. acc.*
 Oblitus

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- Oblitus, part. à v. pass. obliviscor, forgetful.
- Obliviscor, oblītus sum *vel* fui, oblivisci, v. dep. 3. *to forget, to be forgetful.* r. acc. & genitiv.
- Obnoxius, a, um, adj. *liable.*
- Obrūo, obrūi, obruere, obrūtum, v. act. 3. *to overwhelm, subvert.*
- Obscūrus, a, um, adj. *dark, obscure.*
- Obstō, obstiti, obstitere, obstitum, v. n. 3. *to resist, withstand.* reg. dat.
- Obsonium, i, o, sub. n. 2. *food, meat, viſuals.*
- Obtēgo, obtexi, obtegere, obtectum, v. act. 3. *to cover, hide.* r. acc.
- Obtero, obtrivi, obterere, obtritum, v. act. 3. *to crush.* regit accus.
- Obtrecto, avi, are, atum, v. act. 1. *to slander.*
- Obvius, a, um, adj. *meeting.*
- Occasio, onis, oni, sub. f. 3. *occasion, opportunity.*
- Occido, occidi, occidere, occisum, v. n. 3. *to die.*
- Occido, occidi, occidere, occisum, v. act. 3. *to kill.* r. accusat.
- Occipio, cepi, cipere, ceptum, v. act. 3. *to begin.* reg. accusat.
- Occisus, part. à v. pass. occidor, killed, slain.
- Occumbo, bui, bere, bitum, v. n. 3. *to fall down, submit.* r. dat.
- Occupatus, part. à v. pass. occupor, *busied, engaged.*
- Occupo, avi, are, atum, v. act. 1. *possess, seize on, prevent.* r. acc.
- Occurro, occurri, occurrere, occursum, v. act. 3. *to meet, run to.* r. acc.
- Oculus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *an eye.*
- Odi, odisse, sup. caret, v. def. *to hate.* reg. acc.
- Odiosissimus, a, um, adj. *most hateful.*
- Odium, i, o, sub. n. 2. *hatred.*
- Odor, oris, ori, sub. m. 3. *a smell, perfume.*
- Offendo, offendi, offendere, offensum, v. n. 3. *to offend.* r. dat.
- Offero, obtuli, offerre, oblatum, v. irr. *to offer.* r. acc.
- Officina, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a shop.*
- Officium, i, o, sub. n. 2. *an office, kindness.*
- Offusus, part. à v. pass. offundor, *poured on, spread.*
- Oleaster, ri, ro, sub. m. 2. *a wild olive tree.*
- Olim, adv. *long ago, formerly.*
- Oliva, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *an olive.*
- Omen, inis, ini, sub. n. 3. *an omen, presage.*
- Omitto, omisi, omittere, omisum, v. act. 3. *to omit,* r. acc.
- Omnino, adv. *altogether, wholly.*
- Omnis, e, adj. *all, every.*
- Onero, avi, are, atum, v. act. 1. *to load.* reg. accus.
- Onus, eris, eri, sub. n. 3. *a burden.*
- Onustus, a, um, adj. *laden.*
- Opera, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *help, labour.*
- Operarius, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a labourer.*
- Opes, um, ibus, sub. f. 3. *riches.*
- Optimus, a, um, adj. *fat, rich.*
- Opinans, d. 3.

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- Opinans,antis,part. à v. dep. opinor, *of opinion.*
 Opis, is, em, sub. f. 3. *help.*
 Oportet, v. imp. *it behoveth.*
 Oppeto, i,vi, ere, itum, v. act. 3. *to seek, desire.* r. acc.
 Oppidum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a town.*
 Oppono, posui, ponere, positum, v. act. 3. *to oppose.* r. acc.
 Opportunus, a, um, adj. *convenient.*
 Oppressus, part. à v. pass. opprimor, *oppressed.*
 Opprimo, oppressi, opprimere, oppressum, v. act. 3. *to oppress, squeeze.* r. acc.
 Oppugno, avi, are, atum, v. act. 1. *to oppose, assail.* r. acc.
 Opsoniam, i, o, sub. n. 2. *meat, victuals.*
 Optimus, a, um, adj. *best.*
 Opto, avi, are, atum, v. act. 1. *to wish.* reg. acc.
 Opus, eris, eri, sub. n. 3. *a work.*
 Opus, n. inv. *need.*
 Opus, adj. inv. *needful.*
 Oratus, part. à v. pass. oror, *intreated.*
 Orbis, a, um, adj. *bereaved.*
 Ordino, avi, are, atum, v. act. 1. *to order, dispose, settle.* r. acc.
 Ordo, inis, ini, sub. m. 3. *order.*
 Ornamentum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *ornament.*
 Ornatus, part. à v. pass. ornor, *adorned.*
 Ornatus, us, ui, sub. m. 4. *dress, attire.*
 Orno, avi, are, atum, v. act. 1. *to adorn, dress.* reg. acc.
 Oro, avi, are, atum, v. act. 1. *to intreat, beg.* reg. acc.
 Orpheus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *Orpheus.*
 Ortus, part. à v. dep. orior, *risen, sprung up.*
- Os, oris, ori, sub. n. 3. *the mouth.*
 Os, ossis, ossi, sub. n. 3. *a bone.*
 Osculor, osculatus sum *vel fui,* osculari, sup. caret, v. dep. 1. *to kiss.* reg. acc.
 Osculum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a kiss.*
 Ostendo, ostendi, ostendere, ostensum, v. n. 3. *to shew.* reg. acc.
 Ostentatio, onis, oni, sub. f. 3. *ostentation, boasting.*
 Ostentum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a prodigy.*
 Otiosus, a, um, adj. *idle.*
 Otior, otuari, caret præter. & sup. caret. *to be idle, rest, repose.*
 Otium, i, o, sub. n. 2. *ease, idleness.*
 Ovis, is, i, sub. f. 3. *a sheep.*
- P.
- Pactum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a bargain, gain, contract, agreement.*
 Pactus, a, um, part. à v. dep. paciscor, *promised, agreed in.*
 Palam, adv. *openly.*
 Palladius, a, um, adj. *Pallas's of Pallas.*
 Pallas, adis, adi, sub. f. 3. *the goddess Pallas.*
 Pallium, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a cloak.*
 Palus, udis, udi, sub. f. 3. *a fen, a marsh.*
 Panis, is, i, sub. m. 3. *bread.*
 Panthæra, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a panther.*
 Par, paris, adj. *equal, match.*
 Paratus, a, um, part. à v. pass. paror, *ready, prepared.*
 Parcè, adv. *sparingly.*
 Parcens, entis, part. à v. act. parco, *sparing.*
 Parco, peperci, & parsi, parsum, v. act. 3. *to spare.* reg. dat.
- Parca

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- Parens, entis, sub. com. 3. *a* Patientia, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *patience.*
parent. Patina, æ, æ, subst. f. 1. *a dish.*
 Parëo, ùi, ère, paritum, v. act. Patior, passus sum *vel* fui, pati,
 2. *to obey.* reg. dat. v. dep. 3. *to suffer.*
 Pario, pèpèri, parère, partum, Patria, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a native*
 v. act. 3. *to bring forth.* country.
 Paritèr, adv. *equally.* Patrimonium, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a*
 Paro, àvi, àre, àtum, v. act. 1. *patrimony, a fortune.*
to prepare, make ready. r. acc. Patrius, a, um, adj. *of one's*
 Pars, partis, parti, sub. f. 3. *a* country.
part, share. Patrōnus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a pa-*
 Particūlo, ōnis, ōni, sub. m. 3. *trōn, an advocate.*
Particulo. Paucus, a, um, adject. *few.*
 Partiens, entis, part. à v. dep. Pavens, entis, part. à v. pavëo,
 partior, *dividing.* *fearing.*
 Parturiens, entis, part. à v. act. Pavidus, a, um, adj. *fearful.*
 parturio, *bringing forth.* Paulò, adv. *a little.*
 Parturio, ïvi, ïre, ïtum, v. act. Pavo, ōnis, ōni, sub. m. 3. *a*
 4. *to bring forth.* *peacock.*
 Partus, ūs, ūi, sub. m. 4. *birth.* Pavor, ōris, ōri, sub. m. 3. *fear.*
 Partus, a, um, part. à v. pass. Pauper, is, adj. *poor.*
 parior, *purchased.* Paupertas, ātis, āti, subst. f. 3.
 Parum, adv. *little.* *poverty.*
 Parvulus, a, um, adj. *little, small.* Peccans, antis, part. à v. act.
 Parvus, a, um, adj. *little, small.* pecco, *sinning.*
 Pasco, pavi, pascere, pastum, v. Peccatum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a sin.*
 act. 3. *to feed.* Pecco, àvi, àre, àtum, v. act. 1.
 Passer, èris, èri, subst. m. 3. *a* *to sin.*
sparrow. Pecten, ïnis, ïni, sub. n. 3. *a comb.*
 Pascim, adv. *everywhere.* Pectus, ōris, ōri, sub. n. 3. *a breast.*
 Pastor, ōris, ōri, sub. m. 3. *a* Pecunia, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *money.*
shepherd. Pecus, ūdis, ūdi, sub. f. 3. *small*
 Patus, a, um, part. à v. pass. *cattle.*
 pascor, *fed.* Pedisequs, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a*
 Patefacio, fëci, facere, factum, *footman, a lacquey.*
 v. act. 3. *to lay open, discover.* Pegma, ātis, āti, sub. m. 3. *a*
 Patëo, ùi, ère, sup. car. v. n. 2. *scaffold.*
to lie open. Pejor, adj. comp. *worse.*
 Pater, tris, tri, sub. m. 3. *a father.* Pelagius, a, um, adj. *of the sea.*
 Pater familias, *a master of a fa-* Pelagus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *the sea.*
mily. Peliades, um, sub. plur. f. 3. *the*
 Patiens, entis, part. à v. dep. pa- *daughters of Pelæus.*
 tior, *bearing, suffering, patient.* Pëlias, ādis, ādi, *Pelias's daughter.*
Pelias,

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- Pelius, a, um, adj. *of Pelion.* Perfēro, tūli, ferre, lātum, v. irr.
 Pellex, icis, ici, sub. f. 3. a comp. ex per & fero, *to en-
 duce, to carry.*
 Pellis, is, i, sub. f. 3. *the skin.* Perficio, fēci, facere, fectum,
 Pello, pepūli, pellere, pulsum, v. act. 3. comp. ex per & fa-
 cio, *to perfect, compleat.*
 Pelusius, a, um, adj. *Pelusian.* Periclitor, tātus sum *vel* fui, tā-
 Penātes, um, sub. pl. m. 3. *house- ri, tandus, v. dep. 1. to be in
 hold gods.* danger.
 Pendens, entis, part. à v. n. Periculōsus, a, um, adj. *dangerous.*
 pendeo, *hanging.* Periculum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *danger.*
 Pendeo, pependi, pendere, pen- Peritus, a, um, adj. *skilful, ex-
 sum, v. n. 2. to hang.* pert.
 Penē, adv. *almost.* Perjurium, i, o, sub. n. 2. *perjury.*
 Penitus, adv. *utterly.* I Perlēgo, lēgi, legere, lectum, v.
 Penna, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. a wing, act. 3. comp. ex per & lego,
feather, a pen. *to read over. reg. acc.*
 Penūla, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. a cloak. Perlustro, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act.
 Per, præp. r. acc. *through, by.* 1. comp. ex per & lustro, *to
 survey, range over.*
 Pera, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. a wallet. Permotus, a, um, part. à v.
 Peractus, a, um, part. à verb. pass. permovēor, *moved.*
 pass. perāgor, *fulfilled.* Pernicies, ei, ei, sub. f. 4. *de-
 struction.*
 Perāgo, ēgi, agere, actum, v. act. 3. comp. à per & ago, *to
 perform. reg. acc.* Pernicitas, tātis, tāti, sub. f. 3.
swiftness.
 Perambulans, antis, part. à v. n. Peroro, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act.
 perambulo, *walking through.* 1. comp. ex per & oro, *to
 plead. r. acc.*
 Percussus, a, um, part. à v. pass. Perpastus, a, um, part. à v. pass.
 percutior, *struck.* perpastor, *plump, well-fed.*
 Percutio, percussi, cutere, cus- Perpetior, pessus sum *vel* fui,
 sum, v. act. 3. comp. à per & quatio, *to strike. r. acc.* pēti, v. dep. 3. comp. à per
 & patior, *to endure, suffer.*
 Perdo, didi, dēre, dītum, v. act. 3. *to lose, to destroy. r. acc.* Persaluto, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act.
 1. comp. ex per & saluto, *to
 salute, reg. acc.*
 Perdōmo, domui, domāre, do- Perscrutor, tātus sum *vel* fui, tā-
 mītum, v. act. 1. comp. à per & domo, *to subdue. r. acc.* ri, v. dep. 1. comp. ex per
 & scrutor, *to examine, search
 out. reg. acc.*
 Perductus, a, um, part. à v. pass. Persequor, secutus sum *vel* fui,
 perducor, *brought.* sēqui, v. dep. 3. com. ex per
 & sequor, *to follow. r. acc.*
 Peregrinus, a, um, adj. *strange, Perfolvo,*
foreign.

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- Persolvo, vi, vĕre, lŭtum, v. act. Philĕtes, is, sub. m. 3. *Philetes*.
 3. comp. ex per & solvo, to Phœbus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *the god pay. r. acc.* Phœbus.
 Persōna, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. a per- Phryx, ygis, gi, sub. com. 3. a
son, a mask. Phrygian.
 Perso, stĕti, stāre, stĭtum, seu Pictus, a, um, part. à v. pass.
 statum, v. n. comp. ex per pingor, *painted.*
 & sto, to *persist.* Pĭerius, adj. *Pierian.*
 Persuadĕo, suādi, suadĕre, suā- Pietas, ātis, āti, sub. f. 3. *piety.*
 sum, v. act. 2. comp. ex per Pignus, ōris, ōri, sub. n. 3. a
 & suadĕo, to *persuade. r. dat.* pledge.
 Persuāsus, a, um, part. à v. pass. Pilus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a hair.*
 persuādĕor, *persuaded.* Pingo, xi, gĕre, iĕtum, v. act. 3.
 Pertāsus, a, um, part. à pertæ- to *paint. r. acc.*
 do, *weary.* Pinus, i, o, sub. f. 2. *a pine-tree.*
 Pertinĕo, ūi, ĕre, entum, v. n. 2. Pirāta, æ, æ, sub. m. 1. *a pirate.*
 comp. à per & teneo, to *belong.* Pisiſtrātus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *Pisi-*
 Pertinet, v. imp. *it belongs.* stratus.
 Pertrāctus, a, um, part. à v. pass. Placeo, cŭi, cĕre, citum, v. n. 2.
 pertrahor, *dragged along.* to *please.*
 Pertrāho, xi, ĕre, actum, v. act. Placet, v. imp. *it pleaseth.*
 3. comp. ex per & traho, to Placidus, a, um, adj. *pleasant.*
draw along by force, reg. acc. Placo, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1.
 Perturbātus, a, um, part. à v. to *appease. reg. acc.*
 pass. perturbor, *disordered.* Plaga, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a stroke,*
 Perturbo, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. *stripe.*
 1. comp. ex per & turbo, to Planĕ, adv. *plainly, truly.*
disorder, disturb. reg. acc. Planum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a plain.*
 Pervello, vullĭ, vellĕre, vullsum, Planus, a, um, adj. *plain, smooth.*
 v. act. 3. comp. ex per & Plaudo, si, dĕre, sum, v. act. 3.
 vello, to *pluck. r. acc.* to *clap, applaud.*
 Pervenĭo, vĕni, ĭre, ventum, v. Plausus, ūs, ūi, sub. m. 4. *ap-*
 n. 4. comp. ex per & venio, *plause.*
 to *come.* Plebĕius, a, um, adj. *plebeian,*
 Pes, pedis, di, sub. m. 3. *a foot. common.*
 Pessimus, a, um, superl. à ma- Plebes, is, i, sub. f. 3. *the people.*
 lus, adj. *worst.* Plebs, is, i, sub. f. 3. *the com-*
 Peto, īvi, ĕre, petĭtum, v. act. *monalty.*
 3. to *ask. to seek to.* Plecto, xi, clĕre, clum, v. act. 3.
 Petālans, antis, adj. *abusive,* to *twist. reg. acc.*
saucy. Plector, xus sum vel fui, clĭ, v.
 Phædrus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *Phædrus.* pass. 3. to *be punished.*
 Phalĕrĕus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *Pha-* Plenus, a, um, adj. *full.*
lerus. Plerumque,

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- Pleramque, adv. *generally, frequently.*
 Pluma, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a plume, feather.*
 Plurimum, adv. *very much.*
 Plurimus, a, um, superl. à mul-
 tus, *more.*
 Piùs, adv. *more.*
 Plutus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *the god*
 Plutus.
 Poculum, i, o, subst. n. 2. *a cup.*
 Poena, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *punishment.*
 Poenitentia, æ, æ, subst. f. 1.
repentance.
 Poëta, æ, æ, sub. m. 1. *a poet.*
 Polio, ïvi, ïre, ïtum, v. act. 4.
to polish.
 Politus, a, um, part. à v. pass.
 polior, *polished.*
 Pollicitus, a, um, part. à v. dep.
 pollicëor, *promising.*
 Polluo, lûi, luëre, lûtum, v. act.
 3. *to pollute, stain.* r. acc.
 Pollux, cis, ci, sub. m. 3. *Pollux.*
 Ponderandus, a, um, part. à v.
 pass. pondëror, *to be weighed.*
 Pondëro, âvi, âre, âtum, v. act.
 1. *to weigh.* reg. acc.
 Pondus, ëris, ëri, sub. m. 3. *a*
weight.
 Pono, posûi, ponëre, posîtum,
 v. act. 3. *to put, place.* r. acc.
 Pontus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *the sea.*
 Popûlus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *the*
people.
 Porcellus, i, o, subst. m. 2. *a*
little pig.
 Porrigo, porrexî, porrigëre, por-
 rectum, v. act. 3. *to stretch*
out. reg. acc.
 Porrò, adv. *moreover.*
 Porta, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a gate.*
 Porto, âvi, âre, âtum, v. act.
 1. *to carry.*
 Posco, poposci, poscëre, sup-
 ret. v. act. 3. *to demand.* r. acc.
 Positus, a, um, part. à v. pass.
 ponor, *placed, situated, laid*
down.
 Possidëo, ëdi, idëre, sessum, v.
 act. 2. *to possess.* reg. acc.
 Possum, v. irr. *to be able.*
 Post, præp. r. acc. *after.*
 Pòst, adv. *after.*
 Postëri, òrum, adj. pl. *posterior.*
 Postërus, a, um, adj. *following*
after.
 Postquàm, adv. *after that.*
 Postridië, adv. *the day after.*
 Postûlans, antis, part. à postû-
 lo, *demanding, requiring.*
 Postûlo, âvi, âre, âtum, v. act. 1.
to demand, require. r. acc.
 Potens, entis, adj. *powerful.*
 Potentiâ, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *power.*
 Potestas, âtis, âti, subst. f. 3.
power.
 Potiùs, adv. *rather.*
 Poto, âvi, âre, âtum, v. act. 1.
to drink.
 Potrix, ïcis, ïci, sub. f. 1. *a drinker.*
 Præ, præp. r. abl. *before.*
 Præbeo, ûi, ëre, ïtum, v. act. 2.
to afford. reg. dat.
 Præceps, ipitis, ti, adj. *headlong*
rash.
 Præceptum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a*
precept.
 Præclûdo, clûsi, dëre, clûsum,
 v. act. 3. *to stop, shut up.* reg.
 accus.
 Præcurro, i, ëre, sum, v. n. 3.
to run before.
 Præda, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a prey.*
 Prædâtor, ôris, ôri, subst. m. 1.
a plunderer.
 Prædo, ônis, ôni, subst. m. 1.
a robber.

Præfulg

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- Præfulgēo, si, gēre, sum, v. n. 2. *to shine before.*
 Prægusto, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1. comp. ex præ & gusto, *to taste before.*
 Præjudicātus, a, um, part. à v. pass. præjudicor, *prejudiced.*
 Prælium, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a battle.*
 Prælucēo, xi, cēre, sup. car. v. n. 2. comp. ex præ & luceo, *to shine before.* reg. dat.
 Præmetuens, entis, part. à v. act. præmetuo, *fearing beforehand.*
 Præmium, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a reward.*
 Præpono, posui, nēre, situm, v. act. comp. ex præ & pono, *to prefer.* reg. dat.
 Præsentia, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *presence.*
 Præsens, entis, part. *present.*
 Præsepe, is, i, sub. n. 3. *a manager.*
 Præsidium, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a safeguard.*
 Præstans, antis, adj. *excellent.*
 Præsto, stiti, stāre, stitum, v. n. 1. comp. ex præ & sto, *to perform, to afford, to excel.*
 Præter, præp. r. acc. *besides.*
 Prætereo, i, vi, ire, itum, v. n. 4. comp. ex præter & eo, *to pass by.*
 Prævalēo, ūi, ēre, sup. car. v. n. 2. comp. ex præ & valeo, *to prevail, to be worth.*
 Prævium, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a meadow.*
 Prævè, adv. *wickedly.*
 Prævus, a, um, adj. *wicked.*
 Præxiteles, is, i, sub. m. 3. *Præxiteles.*
 Præcis, ci, cem, ce—Pl. *Præces, um, ibus, prayer.*
 Præmo, pressi, premere, pressum, v. act. 3 *to press.* reg. acc.
 Prensus, a, um, part. à v. pass. *prendor, caught, taken.*
 Pretiōsus, a, um, adj. *precious, valuable.*
 Pretium, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a price, value.*
 Primò, adv. *first, at first.*
 Primùm, adv. *first.*
 Primus, a, um, adj. *first.*
 Princeps, cīpis, cīpi, sub. com. 3. *a prince, or princess.*
 Princeps, Prince, the proper name of a man.
 Principātus, ūs, ūi, sub. m. 4. *dominion, government.*
 Prior, us, adj. *former, preferable.*
 Pristīnus, a, um, adj. *former.*
 Privātus, a, um, part. à v. pass. *privor, deprived, bereaved.*
 Priùs, adv. *sooner, before.*
 Priusquàm, adv. *sooner than.*
 Privus, a, um, adj. *private, proper, peculiar.*
 Pro, præp. r. abl. *for, instead of.*
 Probandus, a, um, part. à v. pass. *probor, to be approved.*
 Probo, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1. *to prove. approve.* reg. acc.
 Procax, ācis, adj. *saucy, encroaching.*
 Procēdo, sūi, dēre, ssum, v. n. 3. *to go forward, to advance.*
 Proclivis, e, adj. *prone, ready.*
 Procùl, adv. *afar off.*
 Proculcātus, a, um, part. à v. pass. *proculcor, trodden under foot.*
 Prodeo, is, ii, v. act. 3. comp. ex pro & eo, *to come forth.*
 Prodo, dīdi, dēre, dītum, v. act. 3. comp. ex pro & do, *to betray.* r. acc.
 Profectò, adv. *truly, indeed.*
 Profectus, a, um, part. à v. dep. *proficiscor, going, gone.*
 Professus,

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- Professus**, a, um, part. à v. dep. *profiteor, professed, professing.*
Profero, v. irr. comp. ex pro & fero, to put out.
Profugio, gi, gère, itum, v. n. 3. comp. ex pro & fugio, to fly, to run away.
Progenies, ei, ei, sub. f. 5. offspring.
Progredior, gressus sum vel fui, grèdi, v. dep. 3. comp. ex pro & gradior, to go forward.
Prolapsus, a, um, part. à v. dep. prolabor, fallen down.
Prolatus, a, um, adj. produced, shewn.
Proles, is, i, sub. f. 3. offspring.
Prolöquor, cütus sum vel fui, proloqui, v. dep. comp. ex pro & loquor, to speak, to declare.
Promitto, iñi, ittère, iñsum, v. act. 3. comp. ex pro & mitto, to promise. reg. dat.
Promissum, i, o, sub. n. 2. a promise.
Promissus, a, um, part. à v. pass. promittor, promised.
Promovëo, vi, vère, ötum, v. act. 2. comp. ex pro & moveo, to promote. r. acc.
Promptus, a, um, adj. ready.
Prope, præp. r. acc. nigh, near.
Propè, adv. nigh, almost.
Propëro, ävi, äre, ätum, v. n. 1. to make haste.
Proprius, adv. nigher.
Prönus, a, um, adj. prone.
Propöno, posüi, ponère, posittum, v. act. comp. ex pro & pono, to propose.
Propositum, i, o, sub. n. 2. a design.
Propositus, a, um, part. à proponor, proposed.
- Proprius**, a, um, adj. proper, one's own.
Propter, præp. r. acc. for, near.
Proptèr, adv. near.
Propterea, adv. therefore.
Propulsus, a, um, part. à v. pass. propellor, driven away.
Prorëpens, entis, part. à v. neut. prorëpo, creeping out.
Prorsüs, adv. altogether, wholly.
Prosequor, cütus sum vel fui, sëqui, v. dep. comp. ex pro & sequor, to follow, proceed.
Prosilio, üi & iñi, iñre, ultum, v. n. 4. comp. ex pro & salio, to leap forward.
Prospicio, spexi, spicère, spectum, v. act. 3. to overlook, view.
Prosterno, strävi, sternère, strätum, v. act. 3. to lay prostrate. r. acc.
Prosum, fui, desse, v. irr. to profit.
Protinüs, adv. presently.
Protrüus, a, um, part. à v. pass. protrudor, thrust out.
Provöco, ävi, äre, ätum, v. act. 1. comp. ex pro & voco, to provoke, call forth.
Provölo, ävi, äre, ätum, v. n. 1. comp. ex pro & volo, to fly out.
Proximus, a, um, adj. sup. next.
Prudens, entis, adj. prudent.
Prudentèr, adv. prudently.
Prudentia, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. prudence.
Publicus, a, um, adj. publick.
Pudet, v. imp. it shameth.
Pudor, öris, öri, sub. m. 3. shame.
Puella, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. a maid.
Puer, i, o, sub. m. 2. a boy.
Pueriliter, adv. childishly.
Pugna, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. a fight.
Pulcher,

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- Pulcher, chra, chrum, adj. *fair, beautiful.*
 Pulcherrimè, adv. sup. *very clearly.*
 Puchiè, adv. *fairly, clearly.*
 Pullus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *the young of any tame beast or bird.*
 Pulmentarium, i, o, sub. n. 2. *gruel.*
 Pulpitum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a pulpit, a stage.*
 Pulvis, èris, èri, sub. m. 3. *dust.*
 Pulsus, a, um, part. à v. pass. *pellor, driven.*
 Punctum, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a sting.*
 Punio, ïvi, ïre, ïtum, v. act. 4. *to punish. r. acc.*
 Punitus, a, um, part. à v. pass. *punior, punished.*
 Pargo, àvi, àre, àtum, v. act. 1. *to purge, make clear. r. acc.*
 Purus, a, um, adj. *pure, plain, neat.*
 Puteus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a well, pit.*
 Puto, àvi, àre, àtum, v. act. 1. *to think, imagine.*
 Pycla, æ, æ, sub. m. 1. *a cestus-player, a champion.*
- Q.
- Quà, adv. *which way, whither.*
 Quacunque, adv. *by whatever way.*
 Quadrans, antis, anti, sub. m. 3. *a farthing.*
 Quæro, quæsivi, quærere, quæsitum, v. act. 3. *to seek. r. ac.*
 Quæso, v. def. *I beseech.*
 Quæstio, ònis, òni, sub. f. 3. *a question.*
 Quæstus, ùs, ùi, sub. m. 4. *gain, livelihood.*
 Qualis, e, adj. *such as, what sort?*
 Quàm, conj. *than, as.*
 Quamlibet, adv. *as you will.*
 Quamvis, conj. *although.*
 Quandoquidè, adv. *since.*
 Quantò, adv. *by how much.*
 Quantum, adv. *how much, how great.*
 Quapropter, adv. *wherefore.*
 Quarè, adv. *why, wherefore.*
 Quartus, a, um, adj. *the fourth.*
 Quasi, conj. *as if, as though.*
 Quasso, àvi, àre, àtum, v. act. 1. *to brandish, r. acc.*
 Que, conj. *and.*
 Quercus, ùs, ùi, sub. f. 4. *an oak.*
 Querela, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a complaint.*
 Queror, questus sum *vel* fui, queri, v. dep. 3. *to complain. r. abl. cum præp.*
 Questus, ùs, ùi, sub. m. 4. *a complaint.*
 Qui, quæ, quod, pron. *who, which, what.*
 Quia, adv. *because.*
 Quicunque, pron. *whoever.*
 Quid, adv. *why.*
 Quidam, quædam, quoddam, pron. *some, certain.*
 Quidè, adv. *indeed.*
 Quiesco, èvi, escère, ètum, v. n. 3. *to rest, or be at rest.*
 Quietus, a, um, adj. *quiet.*
 Quilibet, quælibet, quodlibet, pron. *what you please.*
 Quin, adv. *but.*
 Quinam, adj. pron. *any.*
 Quinetiam, adv. *but also, moreover.*
 Quippè, adv. *because.*
 Quis, quæ, quid, pron. *who, what*
 Quisnam, quænam, quidnam, pron. *who, what, which.*
 Quisquam, quæquam, quidquam, pron. *any.*

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- Quisque**, quæque, quidque, Reclamo, āvi, āre, ātum, v. n. i.
 pron. *every one.* *to cry out.*
Quisquis, quæque, quidquid, Recōlo, ūi, ěre, cultum, v. act.
 pron. *whosoever.* 3. *to visit again, frequent.*
Quivis, quævis, quodvis, pron. *any, who you please.* Rectā, adv. *strait forward.*
Quò, adv. *whither.* Rectè, adv. *rightly.*
Quòd, conj. *because.* Rectus, a, um, adj. *right, strait.*
Quodā, adv. *so far.* Recūbo, ūi, āre, itum, v. n. i.
to lie down.
Quondā, adv. *formerly, once.* Recumbo, būi, bēre, bitum, v.
 Quoniā, conj. *because.* n. 3. *to lie down.*
Quoque, conj. *also, like-wise.* Recūso, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. i.
Quot, adj. inv. *how many.* *to refuse, deny. reg. dat.*
Quotidiē, adv. *daily, every day.* Reddo, cīdi, dēre, dītum, v. act.
 Quā, adv. *when, seeing that.* 3. *to restore. reg. dat.*
Quin, conj. *since.* Redēo, īvi, īre, itum, v. n. 4.
to return,
 R. Redūco, xi, cēre, ctum, v. act.
Radix, īcis, īci, sub. f. 3. *a root.* 3. *to bring back, to require.*
Ramōsus, a, um, adj. *branching.* Reductus, a, um, part. à v. pass.
Ramus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a branch,* redūcor, brought back, re-
a bough. duced.
Rana, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a frog.* Refectus, a, um, part. à v. pass.
Rapina, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *rapine.* reficiō, recruited, refreshed.
Rapio, rapūi, aptum, pēre, v. *reficior, recruited, refreshed.*
 act. 3. *to snatch, take away by* Refello, li, ěre, fallum, v. act.
force. *to refute.*
Raptor, ōris, ōri, sub. m. 3. Refēro, retūli, ferre, latum, v.
a seizer, a ravisher. irr. *to relate, to bring. r. dat.*
Raptus, a, um, part. à v. pass. Refert, v. imp. *it concerns.*
rapior, seized, taken by force. Reficio, fēci, cēre, sectum, v.
Rarus, a, um, adj. *rare, un-* act. 3. *to repair, refresh.*
common. Regālis, e, adj. *regal, royal.*
Ratio, ōnis, ōni, sub. m. 3. *reason.* Regia, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a palace.*
Ratis, i, sub. f. 3. *a ship.* Regīna, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a queen.*
Receptus, a, um, part. à v. pass. Regno, āvi, āre, ātum, v. n. i.
recipior, received. *to reign.*
Recido, cīdi, dēre, cāsum, v. n. Regnum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a king-*
 3. comp. ex re & cado, *to dom, a reign.*
fall back. Rego, xi, gēre, ctum, v. act.
Recido, di, dēre, cīsum, v. act. *to govern. reg. acc.*
 3. comp. ex re & cado, *to* Rejectus, a, um, part. à v. pass.
cut off. r. acc. *rejiō, rejected.*
Recipio, cēpi, eptum, v. act. 3. Rejiō, ēci, cēre, jectum, v. act.
 comp. ex re & capio, *to re-* 3. *to reject.*
ceive, to betake.

Relaxo

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- Relaxo, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. pass. repudiōr, *cast off, rejected.*
 1. *to relax, unbend.*
- Religio, ōnis, ōni, sub. f. 3. re- Repudiō, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act.
ligion. 1. *to cast off, to reject.*
- Relinquo, līqui, linquēre, lic- Repulsa, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a re-*
 tum, v. act. 3. *to leave, for-* *pulse, a reproach.*
sake.
- Reliquiæ, ārum, sub. pl. f. 1. Repūto, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act.
remains. 1. *to reckon.*
- Reliquus, a, um, adj. *remaining,* Requirō, sīvi, rēre, quisītum, v.
the rest. act. 3. *to require, ask for.*
- Remedium, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a* Res, rei, rei, sub. f. 5. *a thing.*
remedy, a cure.
- Repello, pūli, pellere, pulsū, Reses, idis, adj. *slothful.*
 v. act. comp. ex re & pello, Residēo, sēdi, dēre, sessum, v.
to repel. reg. acc. n. 2. *to sit.*
- Rependo, di, dēre, sum, v. act. Residūm, i, o, sub. n. 2. *the*
 3. *to repay.* reg. dat. *rest, the remainder.*
- Repentē, adv. *suddenly.* Residūus, a, um, adj. *remain-*
ing.
- Reperio, pēri, īre, pertum, v. Resōno, ūi, āre, ītum, v. n. 1.
 act. 4. *to find,* reg. acc. *to resound, to re-echo.*
- Repertus, a, um, part. à v. pass. Respectus, ūs, ūi, sub. m. 4. *re-*
 reperior, *found.* *spect, regard.*
- Repeto, īvi, *vel* īi, ēre, ītum, v. Respicio, exi, icēre, ectum, v.
 act. 3. *to repeat, to seek back.* act. 3. *to regard.*
- Repleo, plēvi, plēre, plētum, Respondēo, di, dēre, sum, v. act.
 v. act. 2. *to fill.* 2. *to answer.* reg. dat.
- Replētus, a, um, part. à v. pass. Responsum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *an*
 replēor, *filled, full.* *answer.*
- Reposco, poposci, poscere, sup. Restitūo, ūi, uēre, ūtum, v. act.
 car. v. act. 3. *to require.* 3. *to restore.* r. dat.
- Represento, āvi, āre, ātum, v. Resto, stiti, stāre, stitum, v. n. 1.
 act. 1. *to represent, to retaliate.* *to stand still, to remain.*
- Reprehendo, di, dēre, sum, v. Retensus, a, um, part. à v. pass.
 act. 3. *to reprehend, to catch* retendor, *unbent.*
again.
- Reprehensus, a, um, part. à v. pass. Retentus, a, um, part. à v. pass.
 reprehendor, *caught again.* retinēor, *retained.*
- Reprimo, pressi, mēre, sum, v. Retorridus, a, um, adj. *brindle-*
 act. 3. comp. ex re & premo, *coloured.*
to restrain.
- Repto, āvi, āre, ātum, v. n. 1. Retrō, adv. *backward.*
- Repudiatus, a, um, part. à v. Retundo, ūdi, ēre, ūsum, v. act.
 3. conj. *to beat back, to check.*
 reg. acc.
- Reverto, ti, tēre, sum, v. act. 3. conj. *to return.* reg. accus.

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- Revertor, reversus, reverti, v.** Rugōsus, a, ūm, adj. *wrinkled.*
 dep. 3. conj. r. dat. & abl. to Ruīna, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *ruin, fall.*
return back, to come again. Rumor, ōris, ōri, sub. m. 3. a
Resōno, nūi, nāre, itum, v. n. *report.*
 1. conj. r. acc. ex re & sono, Rumpo, rupi, ěre, ruptum, v.
to resound, to ring again with act. 3. conj. *to break.* r. acc.
an echo. Ruo, ui, ěre, ruītum & rutum,
Respicio, exi, ěre, cētum, v. act. v. n. *to fall, to tumble down.*
 3. conj. r. acc. ex re & aspi- Ruptus, a, um, part. à v. pass.
cio, to look back upon. rumpor, *burst.*
Revoco, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. Rursus, adv. *again.*
 1. conj. r. acc. ex re & voco, Rusticus, a, um, adj. *clownish,*
to recal, to invite. *russick.*
Reus, a, um, adj. *guilty.*
Rex, gis, gi, n. sub. m. gen. 3. S.
 decl. *a king.*
Ridendus, a, um, part. à rideo, Saccus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a sack.*
to be laughed at. Sacer, cra, crum, adj. *holy.*
Rideō, risi, ěre, risum, v. n. 2. Sacrificium, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a*
 conj. *to laugh.* *sacrifice.*
Ridiculē, adv. *ridiculously.* Sacrilēgium, ii, io, sub. n. 2. *a*
Ridiculus, a, um, adj. *ridicu-* *sacrilege.*
lous. Sæcūlum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *an age.*
Rigens, entis, enti, part. à v. n. Sæpē, adv. *oftentimes.*
rigēo, frozen, stiff. Sæpiūs, adv. *oftener, too often.*
Risus, is, ūi, sub. m. 4. a Sævio, vi vel vii, sævire, sævi-
laughter. tum, v. n. 4. conj. *to rage.*
Rivus, vi, vo, sub. m. 2. a river. Sævus, a, um, adj. *cruel.*
Robur, ōris, ōri, sub. n. 3. an Sagācior, us, adj. comp. ex sa-
oak, strength. gax, *more wise.*
Rodo, si, ěre, rōsum, v. act. 3. Sal, lis, li, sub. m. 3. *salt, wit,*
 conj. r. acc. *to gnaw, to con-* *mirth.*
sume. Saliens, entis, ti, part. à v. n.
Rogans, antis, anti, part. a v. *sa io, leaping.*
 act. rogo, *asking.* Saltans, antis, ti, part. à v. n.
Rogātus, a, um, part. à v. pass. *falto, dancing.*
 rogor, *asked.* Saltēm, adv. *at least.*
Roma, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. Rome. Saltus, ūs, ūi, sub. m. 4. *a forest,*
Kostrum, i, o, sub. n. 2. a *a grove.*
bill, a beak. Saltus, ūs, ūi, sub. m. 4. *a leap.*
Rosūrus, a, um, part. à v. act. Salve, salvēre, v. def. 2. conj.
 rodo, *about to gnaw.* *God save you.*
Rudis, e, adj. *ignorant, unskilful.* Salūtans, antis, partic. à v. act.
Rugio, iui, ire, itum, v. n. 4. *salūto, saluting.*
 conj. *to roar.*

Salūto,

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Salūto, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1. Scenīcus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *an*
conj. *to salute*, r. acc. *actor*.
Salus, ūtis, ūti, sub. f. 3. *health*, Schola, æ, æ, sub. f. gen. *a*
safety. *school*.
Salvus, a, um, adj. *safe*. Sciens, entis, ti, part. à v. act.
Sanctissimus, a, um, adj. sup. scio, *knowing*.
à sanctus, *most holy, honest*. Scilicet, adv. *namely*.
Sanctus, a, um, adj. *holy*. Scio, īvi, īre, ītum, v. act. 4.
Sanè, adv. *truly, indeed*. conj. *to know*. reg. acc.
Sanguis, īnis, īni, sub. m. 3. Scopulus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a rock*.
blood. Scribo, pſi, ěre, scriptum, v. act.
Sanitas, ātis, āti, sub. f. 3. 3. conj. *to write*. r. acc.
health, soundness. Scriptor, ōris, ōri, sub. m. 3. *a*
Sanus, a, um, adj. *sound, whole*. *writer*.
Sapiens, entis, ti, part. a v. n. Scriptum, i, o, sub. n, 2. *a*
ſapio, *wise*. *writing*.
Sapientia, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *wis-* Scriptus, a, um, part. à v. pass.
dom. scribor, *written*.
Sapio, īvi, pſi, ěre, v. n. 3. Scrutor, scrutatus sum *vel* fui,
conj. *to be wise, to taste*. āri, v. dep. 1. conj. *to search*.
Sapor, ōris, ōri, sub. m. 3. *taste,* reg. acc.
relish. Scurra, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a buff-*
Sarcina, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a bur-* *foon*.
den, a pack. Scyphus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a cup*.
Sat, adv. *enough, sufficiently*. Scytha, æ, æ, sub. m. 1. *a Scy-*
Satiatus, a, um, part. à v. pass. *thian*.
ſatior, *satisfied*. Secrētus, a, um, adj. *secret*.
Satio, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1. Seculum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *an age*,
conj. *to satisfy*. reg. acc. Secundo, adv. *secondly*.
Satis, adv. *enough, sufficient*. Secundus, a, um, adj. *second,*
Satisfacio, ěci, ěre, satisfactum, *prosperous*.
v. act. 3. conj. comp. ex ſa- Securis, ris, ri, sub. f. 3. *anax*.
tis & facio, *to satisfy*. r. dat. Secūrior, ius, adj. comp. ex ſe-
Sator, ōris, ōri, sub. m. 3. *a* cūrus, *more secure*.
sower, creator. Secūrius, adv. comp. *more ſe-*
Saxum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a stone*. *curely*.
Scando, di, ěre, ſcanſum, v. act. Secūrus, a, um, adj. *secure*.
3. *to climb*. r. acc. Secutus, a, um, part. à v. dep.
Scelestus, a, um, adj. *wicked*. ſequor, *following*.
Scelus, ěris, ěri, sub. n. 3. *wick-* Sed, conj. *but*.
edness. Sedans, antis, ti, part. à v. act.
Scēna, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a stage*. ſedo, *laying*.
Scenīcus, a, um, adj. *belonging* Sedens, entis, ti, part. à v. neut.
to the stage. ſedĕo, *sitting*.

Sedčo,

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- Sedĕo, di, ĕre, ſeſſum, v. n. 2. conj. *to ſit.*
 Sedes, is, i, nom. ſub. f. gen. 3. dec. *a ſeat.*
 Sedo, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1. conj. *to lay, ſet le.* reg. acc. conj. *to ſerve.* reg. dat.
 Seductus, a, um, part. à v. paſſ. ſedūcor, *led aſide.*
 Seges, itis, iti, ſub. f. 3. *a crop, harveſt.*
 Segnis, e, adj. *ſlow.*
 Segregātus, a, um, part. à v. paſſ. ſegregor, *ſeparated.*
 Sejānus, i, o, ſub. m. 2. *Sejanus.*
 Sella, æ, æ, ſub. f. 1. *a ſeat.*
 Semel, adv. *once.*
 Semianimis, e, adj. *half dead.*
 Semita, æ, æ, ſub. f. 1. *a path, a way.*
 Sempĕr, adv. *always.*
 Senārius, a, um, adj. *of ſix, lambick.*
 Senectā, æ, æ, ſub. f. 1. *old age.*
 Seneo, ūi, ĕre, ſup. car. v. n. 2. conj. *I am old.*
 Senex, nis, ni, ſub. m. 3. dec. *an old man.*
 Senium, i, o, ſub. n. 2. *old age.*
 Sensim, adv. *moderately, by degrees.*
 Sensus, ūs, ūi, ſub. m. 4. *ſenſe.*
 Sententia, æ, æ, ſub. f. 1. *a ſentence.*
 Sentio, ſi, tĕre, ſenſum, v. act. 4. conj. *to feel, know.* reg. acc. paſſ. ſeparor, *ſeparated.*
 Separātus, a, um, part. à v. paſſ. ſeparor, *ſeparated.*
 Sequens, entis, part. à v. dep. ſequor, *following.*
 Serenitas, ātis, āti, ſub. f. 3. *clearneſs, ſerenity.*
 Serēnus a, um, adj. *clear, ſerene.*
 Sermo, ōnis, ōni, ſub. m. 3. *ſpeech.*
 Servans, antis, ti, part. à v. act. conj. *to ſit.*
 ſervo, *keeping.*
 Servātus, a, um, part. à v. paſſ. ſervor, *kept, preſerved.*
 Serviō, iſi, ĩre, ĩtum, v. n. 4. conj. *to ſerve.* reg. dat.
 Servitus, tūtis, ūti, ſub. f. 3. ſervitudo, *ſlavery.*
 Servo, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1. conj. reg. acc. *to keep, preſerve.*
 Serus, a, um, adj. *late.*
 Servūlus, i, o, ſub. m. 2. *a foot, boy.*
 Servus, i, o, ſub. m. 2. *a ſervant.*
 Seſtertium, i, o, ſub. n. 2. *a ſeſtertium. a thouſand ſeſterces.*
 Seſtertius, i, o, ſub. m. 3. *a ſeſterce.*
 Setōſus, a, um, adj. *briftly, rough.*
 Severitas, ātis, āti, ſub. f. 3. *ſeverity.*
 Sevĕrus, a, um, adj. *ſevere.*
 Sex, adj. inv. *ſix.*
 Sexcenties, adverb. *ſix hundred times.*
 Si, conj. *if.*
 Sic, adv. *ſo.*
 Sicubi, adv. *if any where.*
 Sicūlus, a, um, adj. *a Sicilian.*
 Sidus, ĕris, ri, ſub. n. 3. *a ſtar.*
 Significo, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1. conj. reg. acc. *to ſignify.*
 Signum, i, o, ſub. n. 2. *a ſign, enſign.*
 Silentium, i, o, ſub. n. 2. dec. *ſilence.*
 Silĕo, ūi, ĕre, ſup. car. v. n. & act. *to be ſilent.*
 Silva, æ, æ, ſub. f. 1. *a wood.*
 Similior, us, adj. comp. *more like.*
 Similis, e, adj. *like.*

Similiter,

I N D E X.

- Similitèr, adv. *likewise, in like manner.*
 Similiùs, adv. *more like.*
 Simiùs, i, o, sub. m. 2. *an ape.*
 Simonides, dis, di, sub. m. 3. *Simonides.*
 Simplex, cis, ci, adj. *simple.*
 Simpliciter, adv. *simply, plainly.*
 Simùl, adv. *together, also.*
 Simulac, adv. *as soon as.*
 Simulacrum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *an image, likeness.*
 Simulans, antis, ti, part. à v. act. *simulo, dissembling, feigning.*
 Simùlo, àvi, àre, àtum, v. act. 1. *to dissemble, feign. r. acc.*
 Sin, conj. *but if, else.*
 Sinceritas, àtis, ti, sub. f. 3. *sincerity.*
 Sincèrus, a, um, adj. *sincere.*
 Sine, præp. *without.*
 Singùlus, a, um, adj. *every one, one by one.*
 Sinister, tra, trum, adj. *left-handed, unlucky.*
 Sino, ìvi, ère, situm, v. act. 3. *to suffer, permit. reg. acc.*
 Sinon, ònis, i, sub. m. 3. *Sinon.*
 Sinus, ùs, ùi, sub. m. 4. *the bosom.*
 Sinus, ùs, ùi, sub. m. 4. *a bay, a gulph.*
 Sitiens, entis, ti, part. à v. act. *sitio, thirsting.*
 Sitio, ìvi, ìre, sititum, v. act. 3. *to thirst. reg. accusat.*
 Sitis, is, i, sub. f. 3. *thirst.*
 Sive, conj. *or if, whether.*
 Smaragdus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *an emerald.*
 Soboles, is, i, sub. f. 3. *an offspring.*
 Societas, tātis, tāti, sub. f. 3. *society, partnership.*
 Socius, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a companion.*
 Socràtes, is, i, sub. f. 3. *Socrates.*
 Sol, is, i, sub. m. 3. *the sun.*
 Solatium, i, o, sub. n. 2. *comfort, consolation.*
 Solennis, e, adj. 3 art. *solemn.*
 Solèo, solitus sum vel fui, sup. car. ère, v. n. 2. *to be wont.*
 Solers, ertis, i, adj. 3 art. *witty, crafty.*
 Solertia, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *wit, craft.*
 Solicitus, a, um, adj. *solicitous, anxious.*
 Solidus, a, um, adj. *solid.*
 Solitus, a, um, part. à solèo, *accustomed.*
 Solvendum, ger. à solvo, *paying, loosing.*
 Solvendus, a, um, part. à solvor, *to be paid.*
 Solùm, adv. *only.*
 Solvo, vi, ère, solutum, v. act. 3. *to loose, pay.*
 Solus, a, um, adj. *alone.*
 Solutus, a, um, adj. part. à solvor, *loosed, paid.*
 Somnium, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a dream.*
 Somnus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *sleep.*
 Sonipes, èdis, di, sub. m. 3. *a horse, a courser.*
 Sono, ùi, àre, itum, v. act. 1. *to sound.*
 Sonus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a sound.*
 Sophus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a wise man.*
 Sophus, a, um, adj. *wise.*
 Sopitus, a, um, part. à sopior, *composed, fast asleep.*
 Sordidus, a, um, adj. *covetous.*
 Soror, òris, òri, sub. f. 3. *a sister.*
 Sors, fortis, ti, sub. f. 3. *a lot, chance, fortune.*
 Sorbitio, ònis, òni, sub. f. 3. *soop.*
 Spatium, i, o, sub. n. 2. *space.*
 Spargo

I N D E X.

- Spargo, si, gēre, sum, v. act. 3. Statim, adv. *immediately, presently*.
to spread, scatter.
 Sparſus, a, um, part. à v. paa. Statua, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a statue.*
ſpargor, ſpread, ſprinkled. Statuō, ſtatui, ſtatuere, ſtatū-
 Species, ei, ei, sub. f. 5. *form, tum, v. act. 3. to appoint,*
figure, kind. *put. r. acc.*
 Spectaculum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a Stercus, ōris, ōri, sub. n. 3.*
ſpectacle, ſhow. *dung, dirt.*
 Spectator, ōris, ōri, sub. m. 3. *a Sterilis, is, e, adj. barren.*
ſpectator. Sterquilinum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a*
 Specto, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1. *dunghill.*
to ſee, behold. Sto, ſtetī, ſtāre, ſtātum, v. n. 1.
 Speculum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a look- to ſtand. r. dat.*
ing-glaſs. Stramentum, i, o, sub. neut. 2.
 Specus, ūs, ūi, sub. m. 4. *a den. ſtraw, litter.*
 Spelunca, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a cave.* Strepitus, ūs, ūi, sub. m. 4. *a*
 Sperans, antis, part. à ſpero, *noiſe.*
hoping. Stringo, ſtrinxi, ſtringere, ſtric-
 Sperno, ſprevi, nēre, ſpretum, tum, v. act. 3. *to draw. reg.*
v. act. 3. to deſpiſe. *acc.*
 Spero, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1. Strophæ, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a twile,*
to hope. *device.*
 Spes, ei, ei, sub. f. 5. *hope.* Studēo, ūi, ēre, ſup. car. v. n. 2.
 Spiritus, ūs, ūi, sub. m. 4. *a ſpi- to ſtudy.*
rit, life. Studioſe, adv. *ſtudiouſly, care-*
 Splendēo, i, ēre, ſup. car. v. n. *fully.*
2. to ſhine. Studium, i, o, sub. n. 2. *ſtudy.*
 Splendor, ōris, ōri, sub. m. 3. *Stultē, adv. fooliſhly.*
ſplendor. Stultitia, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *folly.*
 Spoliatus, a, um, part. à v. paſſ. Stultus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a fool.*
ſpolior, ſpoiled, robbed. Stultus, a, um, adj. *fooliſh.*
 Spolio, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1. Stupor, ōris, ōri, sub. m. 3. *ſtu-*
to ſpoil, to rob. *pidity.*
 Sponſor, ōris, ōri, sub. m. 3. *a Stuprum, i, o, sub. n. 2. adul-*
ſurety. *tery, whoredom.*
 Sponſus, ūs, ūi, sub. m. 4. *a Stylus, i, o, ſubſt. maſc. 2. a*
ſurety. *ſtyle.*
 Spontis, gen. sub. f. 3. *of one's Suadēo, ſuaſi, ſuadere, ſuaſum,*
own accord. *v. n. 2. to perſuade. reg. dat.*
 Spumans, antis, part. à v. act. Suavis, e, adj. *ſweet.*
ſpumo, frothy, foaming. Sub, præp. *under.*
 Stagnum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a pool, Subclāmo, āvi, āre, ātum, v. n.*
ſtanding. *1. to ſhout out. reg. dat.*
 Stans, antis, part. à v. n. ſto, Subdōlus, a, um, adj. *deceitful.*
Subiectus,

I N D E X.

- Subjectus, a, um, part. à v. pass. Summus, a, um, adj. *highest,*
 subjiçior, *subject, put under.* *greatest.*
 Subindè, adv. *now-and-then.* Sumo, sumpsi, sumère, sumptum,
 Subitò, adv. *suddenly.* v. act. 3. *to take.* r. acc.
 Subitus, a, um, adj. *sudden.* Super, præp. *above.* r. acc. &
 Sublatus, a, um, part. à v. pass. ablat.
 suffëror, *taken up.* Superbiâ, æ, æ, sub. f. 2. *pride:*
 Sublîmis, e, adj. *high, lofty.* Superbiens, entis, part. à v. n.
 Submövëo, submövi, submovë- *superbia, proud.*
 re, submötum, v. act. 2. *to re-* Supërbus, a, um, adj. *proud.*
move, take away. r. acc. Supëri, rorum, ris, sub. plur. 2.
 Subripio, subripui, subripëre, *the gods.*
 subreptum, v. act. 3. *to steal* Superior, ius, adj. *higher, for-*
away. r. acc. *mer.*
 Subscribo, subscripsi, subscribë- Superiùs, adv. *above, before.*
 re, subscriptum, v. act. 3. *to* Supërus, a, um, adj. *high, bea-*
subscribe, r. acc. *venly.*
 Subsidëo, subsëdi, subsidëre, sub- Superfum, superfui, supereffe,
 fessum, v. n. 2. *to stay, to lie* v. irr. *to remain.*
in wait. r. dat. Supplex, icis, adj. *humble.*
 Subsidium, i, o, sub. n. 2 *aid,* Suppositus, a, um, part. à v. pass.
help. *supponor, put under, placed.*
 Subsum, subfui, subesse, sup. Supra, præp. *above.*
 caret. v. irr. *to be under.* Suprà, adv. *above.*
 Subtilitèr, adv. *subtly, acutely.* Sus, suis, sui, sub. f. 3. *a sow.*
 Successus, ui, us, sub. m. 4. *suc-* Suscito, avi, are, atum, v. act. 1.
cess. *to raise.* reg. acc.
 Succumbo, bui, cumbëre, cubi- Suspectus, a, um, part. à v. pass.
 tum, v. n. 3. *to yield.* r. dat. *suspicior, suspected.*
 Succurro, curri, currëre, cursum, Suspendo, suspendi, suspendëre,
 v. n. *to succour, help.* *suspensum, v. act. 3. to hang*
 Sudor, oris, ori, sub. m. 3. *sweat.* *up.* reg. acc.
 Suffëro, sustuli, subferre, sublâ- Suspendus, a, um, part. à v. pass.
 tum, v. irr. *to suffer, endure.* *suspendor, light, hanging.*
 Sufficio, feci, ficëre, fectum, v. Suspicio, onis, oni, sub. f. 3. *sus-*
 n. 3. *to suffice.* reg. dativ. *spicion.*
 Sufficior, suffectus sum *vel* fui, Sustinens, entis, part. à v. act.
 suffici, verb. dep. 3. *to suc-* *sustinëo, sustaining, bearing.*
ceed. r. acc. *Sustinëo, sustinui, sustinëre, sus-*
 Sui, pron. *of himself.* *tentum, v. act. 2. to sustain,*
 Sum, fui, esse, sup. car. v. sub. *bear.* r. acc.
to be. r. nom.
 Summa, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a sum.* Sutor, oris, ori, sub. m. 3. *a*
cobler.

Suus,

I N D E X.

- Suus, a, um, pron. *of his own, her own, its own.* Tempĕro, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1. *to temper, govern.* r. acc.
- Sylva, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a wood.* Tempeſtas, ātis, āti, sub. f. 3. *a storm, season,*
- T.
- Templum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a temple, church.*
- Tabŭla, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a table, picture.* Tempus, ōris, ōri, sub. n. 3. *time.*
- Tacĕo, tacŭi, tacĕre, tacĭtum, v. n. 2. *to keep silence, to be silent.* r. acc.
- Tacitĕ, adv. *silently.* Tendo, tetendi, & tendi, tendĕre, tenſum & tentum, v. act. 3. *to spread, stretch out.* r. acc.
- Tacĭtus, a, um, part. à v. paſſ. Tenebræ, ārum, is, sub. f. 1. *tacĕor, silent, whispered.* darkneſs.
- Tactus, a, um, part. à v. paſſ. Tangor, touchĕd.
- Talis, e, adj. *ſuch.* Tener, ĕra, ĕrum, adj. *tender.*
- Tām, adv. *ſo much, ſo.* Tenſus, a, um, part. à v. paſſ. tendor, bent.
- Tamĕn, adv. *yet, nevertheless.* Tentans, antis, part. à v. act.
- Tandĕm, adv. *at length, at laſt.* tento, trying.
- Tango, tetĭgi, ĕre, actum, v. act. 3. *to touch.* r. acc.
- Tantō, adv. *by ſo much.* Tĕnto, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1. *to try.* reg. acc.
- Tantŭm, adv. *ſo much.* Tenŭis, e, adj. *ſlender, mean.*
- Tantummodō, adv. *only.* Tenuitas, ātis, āti, sub. f. 3. *meanneſs, poverty.*
- Tantus, a, um, adj. *ſo great, ſo much.* Tergum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *the back.*
- Tardus, a, um, adj. *ſlow, tardy.* Tergus, ōris, ōri, sub. n. 3. *the back, a hide.*
- Tartarĕus, a, um, adj. *bellyſh.* Terminus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a bound, limit.*
- Taurus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a bull.* Terra, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *the earth.*
- Tectum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a roof, a houſe.* Terrĕo, ŭi, ĕre, ĭtum, v. act. 2. *to affright.* reg. acc.
- Tectus, a, um, part. à v. paſſ. tegor, covered, concealed.
- Tego, texi, tegĕre, tectum, v. act. 3. *to cover, conceal.* r. acc.
- Telum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a dart.* Territus, part. à v. paſſ. terrĕor, affrighted.
- Temĕrĕ, adv. *raſhly.* Terror, ōris, ōri, sub. m. 3. *terror, fear.*
- Temeritas, ātis, āti, sub. f. 3. *raſhneſs.* Tertius, a, um, adj. *third.*
- Temo, ōnis, ōni, sub. m. 3. *a pole.* Teſta, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a pot, jar, caſk.*
- Temperātus, a, um, part. à v. paſſ. tempĕror, tempered, moderated. Teſtamentum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a teſtament, will.*
- Teſtimōnium, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a teſtimony, evidence.*

Teſtis,

I N D E X.

- Testis, is, i. sub. com. 3. *a witness.*
 Testor, ātus sum *vel* fui, āri, v. dep. 1. *to testify.* reg. acc.
 Testūdo, īnis, īni, sub. f. 3. *a tortoise.*
 Theātrum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a theatre.*
 Thesaurū, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a treasure.*
 Theseūs, i, o, sub. m. 2. *Theseus.*
 Thessalus, a, um, adj. *Thessalian.*
 Threīssus, a, um, adj. *Thracian.*
 Thronus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a throne.*
 Thus, ūris, ūri, sub. n. 3. *frankincense.*
 Thuscus, a, um, adj. *Thuscan.*
 Tiberius, i, o, sub. m. 3. *Tiberius.*
 Tibia, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a pipe.*
 Tibia, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a leg.*
 Tibicen, īnis, ini, sub. com. 3. *a piper.*
 Tigillum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a little log, beam.*
 Timendus, a, um, part. à v. pass. timēor, *to be feared.*
 Timens, entis, part. à v. act. timēo, *fearing.*
 Timēo, ūi, ēre, v. act. 2. *to fear.* reg. acc.
 Timidus, a, um, adj. *fearful.*
 Timor, ōris, ōri, sub. m. 3. *fear.*
 Tinctus, a, um, part. à v. pass. tingor, *dipped.*
 Tinnabulum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a bell.*
 Titulus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a title.*
 Toga, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a gown.*
 Tolerantia, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *patience.*
 Tollo, sustū'i, tollere, sublātum, v. act. 3. *to take away.* r. acc.
 Tonans, antis, part. à v. n. tonō, *thundering.*
 Tonitru, u, ūi, sub. n. 4. *thunder.*
 Tonitrus, ūs, ūi, sub. m. 4. *thunder.*
 Tono, ūi, āre, itum, v. n. 1. *to thunder,* reg. dat.
 Tonsus, part. à v. pass. tondor, *shaved, clipped.*
 Torquens, entis, part. à v. act. torquēo, *twining, twisting, tormenting.*
 Torquēo, torſi, torquēre, torſum & tortum, v. act. 2. *to twist, torment.*
 Totus, a, um, adj. *all, whole.*
 Toxicum, i o, sub. n. 2. *poison.*
 Traditus, a, um, part. à v. pass. trador, *delivered.*
 Tradotradīdi, tradere, traditum, v. act. 3. *to deliver, to report.* reg. accus.
 Tragicus, a, um, adj. *tragic.*
 Trahens, entis, part. à v. act. traho, *drawing.*
 Traho, traxi, trahere, tractum, v. act. 3. *to draw.* reg. acc.
 Transēo, īvi, īre, itum, v. act. 3. *to pass away.* reg. accus.
 Transfēro, transtūli, transferre, translātum, v. irr. *to transfer.*
 Transfigo, fixi, figere, fictum, v. act. 3. *to pierce.* reg. acc.
 Transigo, transēgi, transigere, tranſactum, v. act. 3. *to pass over, pierce.* r. acc.
 Translativus, a, um, adj. *usual, borrowed, low.*
 Tremo, tremui, tremere, tremi-
 tum, v. act. 3. *to tremble.* r. acc.
 Trepidans,

I N D E X.

- Trepidans, antis, part. à v. act. *trembling.*
 Trepidè, adv. *fearfully.*
 Trepido, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1. *to tremble. r. acc.*
 Trepidus, a, um, adj. *fearful, trembling.*
 Tres, tria, trium, adj. *three.*
 Tribuo, ūi, ūere, ūtum, v. act. 3. *to give, bestow. reg. acc.*
 Tributus, a, um, part. à v. pass. *tributor, given, bestowed.*
 Triclinium, i, o, subst. n. 2. a *dining-room.*
 Tristis, e, adj. *sad, sorrowful.*
 Tristitia, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *sadness, sorrow.*
 Triticum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *wheat.*
 Trivium, i, o, sub. n. 2. a *high-way.*
 Trucido, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1. *to kill. regit accus.*
 Trudo, trusi, trudere, trusum, v. act. 3. *to thrust, kick.*
 Trusito, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1. *to thrust, push. r. acc.*
 Tu, pron. *thou, you.*
 Tuens, entis, part. à v. dep. *tueor, defending.*
 Tueor, tuitus sum *vel* fui, tueri, v. dep. 2. *to defend. r. acc.*
 Tugurium, i, o, sub. n. 2. a *kennel.*
 Tum, adv. *then.*
 Tumens, entis, part. à v. n. tu-
 meo, *swelling.*
 Tuméo, tumui, tumere, tumi-
 tum, v. n. 2. *to swell. r. dat.*
 Tunc, adv. *then.*
 Tunica, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. a *coat, jacket.*
 Turba, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. a *multitude, mob, croud.*
 Turbatus, a, um, part. à v. pass. *turbo, troubled, disturbed.*
 Turbo, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1. *to trouble, disturb. reg acc.*
 Turbulentus, a, um, adj. *foul, muddy.*
 Turpis, e, adj. *base, shameful.*
 Turpissimus, a, um, adj. *superl. very base, ugly.*
 Turpiter, adv. *basely, shamefully.*
 Tuscus, a, um, adj. *Tuscan.*
 Tutandus, a, um, part. à v. *pass. tutor, to be defended.*
 Tutela, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *protection.*
 Tutor, us, adj. comp. *safer.*
 Tutò, adv. *safely.*
 Tutor, ātus sum *vel* fui, āri, v. dep. 1. *to defend. r. acc.*
 Tutus, a, um, adj. *safe.*
 Tutus, part. à v. dep. *tueor, defended.*
 Tuus, a, um, pron. *thy, your.*
 Tympanum, i, o, sub. m. 2. a *drum.*
 Tyrannus, i, o, sub. m. 2. a *tyrant, king.*

U.

- Uber, ris, ri, sub. n. 3. a *aug.*
 Ubi, adv. *where, when.*
 Ulciscor, ultus sum *vel* fui, ul-
 cisci, v. dep. 3. *to avenge, re-venge. reg. accus.*
 Ullus, a, um, adj. *any.*
 Ultimus, a, um, adj. *the last, lowest.*
 Ultrò, adv. *willingly, of one's own accord.*
 Unà, adv. *together.*
 Unda, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. a *wave, water.*
 Undè, adv. *whence.*
 Unguentum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *ointment.*

Unguis,

I N D E X.

- Unguis, is, i, sub. m. 3. *a claw*, Vado, vasi, vadere, vasum, v. n. *3. to go. r. acc.*
talon.
Unio, ōnis, ōni, sub. f. 3. *a* Vadum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a ford*,
pearl. *pond, stream.*
Universus, a, um, adject. *all*, Vagans, antis, part. à v. dep.
whole. *vagor, wandering.*
Unquàm, adv. *ever.* Vagor, atus sum *vel* fui, ari, v.
Unus, a, um, adj. *one.* dep. i. *to wander. r. acc.*
Urbānus, a, um, adject. *civil*, Valēo, valūi, valēre, sup. car.
courteous. v. n. 2. *to be well, avail, to*
Urbs, bis, bi, sub. f. 3. *a city.* *be powerful. reg. dat.*
Usurpātus, a, um, part. à v. pass. Valēo, valūi, valēre, sup. caret,
usurpor, usurped, used. verb. neut. 2. *to fare well.*
Usurpo, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. reg. dat.
i. *to usurp, use. reg. acc.* Validior, ius, adj. *stronger.*
Ufus, ūs, ūi, sub. m. 4. *use.* Validiūs, adv. *more powerfully,*
Ufus, a, um, part. à v. dep. *more pressingly.*
utor, *using.* Validus, a, um, adj. *powerful,*
strong.
Ut, conj. *that, although.* Vanus, a, um, adj. *vain.*
Ut, adv. *as, how.* Variè, adv. *variously.*
Utcunquè, adv. *however, in* Varietas, ātis, āti, sub. f. 3.
some sort. *variety.*
Uterque, utrāque, utrumque,
adj. *both, either of two.* Varius, a, um, adj. *divers, va-*
Uti, conj. *even as, that.* *rious.*
Utilior, ius, adj. comp. *more* Vastans, antis, part. à v. act.
profitable. vasto, *wasting, spoiling.*
Utilis, e, adj. *profitable, useful.* Vasto, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. i.
Utilissimus, a, um, adj. superl. *to waste, spoil. r. acc.*
most, very profitable. Vastus, a, um, adj. *great, huge.*
Utilitas, ātis, āti, sub. f. 3. *profit.* Vates, tis, ti, sub. m. 3. *a poet,*
Utiliūs, adv. *more profitably.* *prophet.*
Utinām, adv. *I wish, O! that.* Vates, is, i, sub. f. 3. *a poetess,*
Utor, usus sum, *vel* fui, uti, v. *prophets.*
dep. 3. *to use, r. abl.* Ve, conj. *or.*
Uva, æ, æ, sub. f. i. *a grape.* Vectus, a, um, part. à v. pass.
Uxor, ōris, ōri, sub. f. 3. *a wife.* vehor, *carried.*
Vaco, āvi, āre, ātum, v. n. i. *to* Vehemens, entis, adj. *vehement,*
be at leisure, reg. dat. *mad.*
Vacca, æ, æ, sub. f. i. *a cow.* Vehementèr, adv. *vehemently,*
Vacivè, adv. *leisurely.* *greatly.*
Vaco, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. i. Veho, vexi, vehere, vectum, v.
to wait on. reg. acc. act. 3. *to carry. r. acc.*
Vacuus, a, um, adj. *empty, void.* Vel, conj. *or, either.*
f. Velocior,

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- Velocior, ius, adject. compar.** *swifter, more acute.*
Velocius, adverb. more swiftly, *more acutely,*
Velox, ocis, adj. swift.
Venans, antis, part. à v. dep. *venor, hunting.*
Venator, oris, ori, sub. m. 3. a *hunter.*
Vendito, avi, are, atum, v. a. 1. *to sell often. reg. accus.*
Vendo, vendidi, vendere, ven- *ditum, v. n. 3. to sell. reg.*
dat.
Venéo, ivi & ii, venum, v. n. 4. *to be sold. reg. dat.*
Venia, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. leave, *pardon.*
Veniens, entis, part. à v. n. ve- *nio, coming.*
Venio, veni, ire, tum, v. n. 4. *to come. reg. dat.*
Venor, atus sum vel fui, ari, *v. dep. 1. to hunt.*
Venter, tris, tri, sub. m. 3. a *belly.*
Ventito, avi, are, atum, v. n. 1. *to come often. r. dat.*
Ventosus, a, um, adj. windy, *vain.*
Ventus, i, o, sub. masc. 2. the *wind.*
Venus, eris, eri, sub. f. 3. Venus.
Venustus, a, um, adj. pleasant, *fine, beautiful.*
Verbosus, a, um, adj. verbose, *full of words.*
Verbum, i, o, sub. n. 2. a word.
Verè, adv. truly, indeed.
Verecundia, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. mo- *desty.*
Verendus, a, um, part. à v. dep. *verëor, to be feared.*
Verëor, veritus sum vel fui, ve- *reri, v. dep. 2. to fear, to be*
afraid.
Veritas, atis, ati, sub. f. 3. truth.
Verò, adv. truly, but.
Verres, is, i, sub. m. 3. a boar- *pig.*
Versatus, a, um, part. à v. dep. *versor, conversant, engaged.*
Verſo, avi, are, atum, v. act. 1. *to turn over, consider. r. acc.*
Verſor, atus sum vel fui. ari, v. *dep. 1. to be conversant, en-*
gaged.
Versus, us, ui, sub. m. 4. a verse.
Versus, a, um, part. à v. pass. *vector, turned.*
Verto, verti, vertere, verſum, *v. act. 3. to turn. reg. acc.*
Verum, i, o, sub. n. 2. truth.
Verùm, adv. but, truly.
Verus, a, um, adj. true.
Vescor, vefci, v. dep. 3. to be *fed.*
Vespa, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. a wasp.
Vester, tra, trum, pron. your.
Vestigium, i, o, sub. n. 2. a *footstep, trace, remains.*
Vestimentum, i, o, sub. n. 2. a *garment, vestment.*
Vestitus, us, ui, sub. m. 4. a *vestment.*
Vestis, is, i, sub. f. 3. a gar- *ment.*
Veto, avi, are, atum, & ui, *itum, v. act. 1. to forbid. reg.*
acc.
Vetus, eris, eri, adj. old, an- *cient.*
Vetustas, atis, ati, sub. f. 3. age, *antiquity, oldness.*
Vetustior, ius, adj. comp. older.
Vetustus, a, um, adj. ancient.
Vexatus, a, um, part. à v. pass. *vexor, vexed, tossed.*
Vexo,

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- Vexo, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1. *to vex, trouble, disturb.* r. acc. *to violate.* reg. acc.
- Via, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a way.* Vipera, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a viper.*
- Viator, ōris, ōri, subst. m. 3. *a traveller.* Vir, viri, viro, sub. m. 3. *a man, a husband.*
- Vicinus, a, um, adj. *near, neigh-* Viridarium, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a bouting.* *green walk*
- Vicis, vicem, vice. Pl. vices, vi- Viridis, e. adj. *green.*
- cibus, sub. f. 3. *change.* Virtus, ūtis, ūti, sub. f. 3. *vir-*
- Victima, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a vic-* tue, valour, power.
- tim.
- Victor, ōris, ōri, sub. m. 3. *a Vis, vi, vi, sub. f. 3. strength,*
- viator, conqueror. *force.*
- Victurus, a, um, part. à v. n. Viso, vīsi, visere, visum, v. act.
- vivo, *about to live.* 3. *to visit.* reg. acc.
- Victus, ūs, ūi, sub. m. 4. *food,* Visus, a, um, part. à v. pass.
- meat.* videor, *seen.*
- Victus, a, um, part. à v. pass. Vita, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *life.*
- vincor, *overcome, conquered.* Vitans, antis, part. à v. act.
- Vidēo, vidī, vidēre, visum, v. vito, *stunning.*
- act. 2. *to see.* reg. acc. Vitis, is, i, sub. f. 3. *a vine.*
- Videor, visus sum *vel* fui, vi- Vitium, i, o, sub. n. 2. *vice.*
- dēri, v. pass. 2. *to seem, to be* Vito, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1.
- seen.* *to shun, avoid.* r. acc.
- Vigilia, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *watch-* Vitulus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a*
- fulness.* *bull-calf.*
- Vigilo, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. Vitupero, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act.
1. *to watch, awake.* r. acc. 1. *to blame, revile.* r. acc.
- Vigor, ōris, ōri, sub. m. 3. *vi-* Vivo, vixi, vivere, victum, v. n.
- geur, *liveliness.* 3. *to live.* r. dat.
- Vilis, e, adj. *vile, mean, cheap.* Vivus, a, um, adj. *alive.*
- Villa, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a farm,* Voco, āvi, āre, itum, v. act. 1.
- country-house.* *to call.* r. acc.
- Villicus, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a stew-* Vix, adv. *scarcely.*
- ard, bailiff.* Volans, antis, part. à v. act.
- Vinco, vici, vincere, victum, v. volo, flying.
- act. 3. *to overcome.* reg. acc. Volo, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1.
- Vindicandus, a, um, part. à v. *to fly.* r. acc.
- pass. vindicor, *to be avenged.* Volo, volūi, velle, voluisse, sup.
- Vindico, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. car. v. irr. *to be willing.*
1. *to avenge.* reg. accus. Volūcris, is, i, sub. f. 3. *a bird.*
- Vindicta, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *revenge.* Volūtas, ātis, āti, sub. f. 3. *will.*
- Vinea, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a vine.* Volūcer, cris, cre, adj. *swift.*
- Vinum, i, o, sub. n. 2. *wine.* Voluptas, ātis, āti, sub. f. 3.
- pleasure.*

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- Volūto, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. 1. *Vulpes*, is, i, sub. f. 3. *a fox.*
to swallow. reg. accus. *Vulpinus*, a, um, adj. *of a fox,*
a wish. *Votum*, i, o, sub. n. 2. *a vow,* *the fox's.*
voice, word. *Vox*, vocis, voci, sub. f. 3. *a* *vultur.*
Vulgāris, e, adj. *common.* *Vultus*, ūs, ūi, sub. m. 4. *a coun-*
Vulgātus, part. à v. pass. *vul-* *tenance.*
gor, published. X.
Vulgò, adv. *commonly.* *Xystum*, i, o, sub. n. 2. *an open*
Vulgus, i, o, subst. n. 2. *the* *walk.*
common people. *Xystus*, i, o, sub. m. 2. *a close*
Vulnēro, āvi, āre, ātum, v. act. *walk.*
1. to wound. Z.
Vulnus, ēris, ēri, sub. n. 3. *a*
wound. *Vulpecūla*, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a* *Zona*, æ, æ, sub. f. 1. *a purse,*
little fox. *girdle.*

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